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WEATHER--Cloudy, Warmer

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 13—NO. 130 SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1933 ********** ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Today

New Story by Wodehouse.
Wasted Fertile Lands.
A Boy on the Water Tank.
No More Sanctuary.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

BOWIE, Ariz., Dec. 9.

Writers of all kinds, and especially writers of advertisements that do the hardest writing, should read P. G. Wodehouse's story beginning in the January issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine, now on sale. In "thank you, Jeeves," Wodehouse takes you floating through the upper stories of foolish life as lightly as one of those yellow butterflies that come after rain. Not boring you with sermons, he shows the human parasite, as it exists in England, and reproduces with absolute fidelity the conversation of that useless class, so faithfully copied by our imitation social parasites in America.

Wodehouse is witty, brilliant and young writers will learn from his story in January Cosmopolitan how to get from one subject to another without wasting words. He teaches you also not to clog your style with superfluous adjectives.

BLUE, CLEAR SKY, high mountains, and wonderful sunshine and dry air. All through this western country. The Southern Pacific "Sunset Limited" is now rolling through Arizona, east of the beautiful city of Tucson, that ought to and some day will have a million population. Driving to meet this train at Colton, near San Bernardino in California, by automobile from Palmdale to Victorville, you ride 56 miles across marvelously fertile land, as fertile as the valley of the Nile, or of the Tigris and Euphrates, snow covered mountains on the right.

Unused, unpopulated fertile lands stretch out far to the left, here in Arizona, as on the California Mojave desert. Only water is needed to provide ideal homes and a good living for millions of people. And, water that would change all our deserts into beautiful gardens goes to waste, carrying good soil into the oceans and the Gulf of Mexico. Some day that water will be saved and used. A good beginning has already been made at Boulder Dam and elsewhere.

AT COLTON, L. Monk, investigator for the Southern Pacific Railroad, a powerful young man, walks up and down the station platform with badge and pistol, inspecting passenger trains closely. From the top of a water tank on a train westbound toward Hollywood lights and disappointment he drags down as gently as possible a pathetic little figure, a boy of fifteen. Two more stations and he would have been in Los Angeles, within walking distance of Hollywood.

As he stands blinking in the electric light, the boy's plight would touch any heart. He wears a cowboy sombrero hat, and cowboy boots with high heels, and was all prepared to appear in wild west cowboy pictures. Investigator Monk is not unkind, does not reproach the boy. He passes his hands over his body to make sure that he has no pistol and says "go to the police station, sonny, they will let you sleep there tonight."

Kindness seems to hurt the boy more than being pulled off the train. May he meet with more of it, and some day achieve the success that determination deserves. It takes courage to ride hundreds of miles on top of a rocking water tank, with no railing on either side, nothing to hold on to, going at high speed through the darkness with hands and feet spread out flat, for a better hold.

"It is wonderful," says Investigator Monk, "how rarely men get killed stealing rides. **On freights they do not ride between bumpers or underneath the cars on the rolling gear, as they used to do. They climb into empty freight cars and are comfortable. But, occasionally one gets killed. On the 27th of last month there was one killed near here. He rolled off the top of a freight car, and a train coming the other way went over him. He had a bottle of alcohol in his pocket, and probably was three-quarters drunk."** A short obituary, "a bottle of alcohol, three-quarters drunk, a train coming the other way ran over him." Where is he now, having a better chance, better heredity, better environment, somewhere else?

JUST NOW, outside the window of this car, a dozen so-called "hoboes," young and old, are crowding into a freight car, to go somewhere else." Railroads are indulgent about "stealing freight rides" and besides, a man thrown off a freight train between distant stations may become dangerous to the railroad.

DAVID GREGORY, ex-convict, murdered Mrs. Mellie Brockman, of Texas, and partly burned her body. The sheriff poured buckshot into him, got him, and took him to jail by a roundabout way, because indignant citizens in cars were following to lynch the murderer. The latter saved trouble by dying in the sheriff's car on the way to jail. Such an incident in our civilization would not be worth mentioning except that the murderer was found in the belfry of a Negro church. When he refused to come down he was shot, and fell back into the belfry.

Once in the old days of "sanctuary" a murderer could throw himself at the foot of a church altar and there justice could not touch him, although it might wait for him outside the door. The charitable, for the good of their own souls, might feed him indefinitely, inside the sacred structure. Long before that, sanctuary might be found in holy pagan temples erected to Diana or some other powerful deity. There is no sanctuary

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

COXEY EXHORTS WEIRTON MEN TO BACK UNION

Steel Workers Urged to Shun Poll Arranged for Selection of Company Men

By DAVID ROSENTHAL
Staff Correspondent.

WEIRTON, W. Va., Dec. 9.—More than 4,000 Weirton Steel Company employes jammed the union hall and outside plaza here today to cheer speakers who urged them not to participate in Monday's secret ballot for a company union, but to cast their vote next Friday for representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America.

Gen. Jacob S. Coxey, mayor of Massillon, O., and leader of Coxey's famous army of the unemployed that descended on Washington a generation ago, was the principal speaker. The 80-year-old leader of the jobless at the height of his address asked:

"Do you want a company union or a union of your fellow employes?"

DEMAND OWN UNION

The building shook with the roar that answered him:

"We want our own union."

In beginning his address Coxey declared that he had been offered $100 not to appear before the meeting. Concerning the offer he said:

"The parties you are fighting are very much worried over my appearance here today. One emissary came up to Massillon yesterday and made me an offer of $100 in cash if I would not appear here today."

The crowd cheered him and a white-haired spokesman of the unemployed stopped them by raising his hand. Then he continued:

"We are in the midst of great changes. President Roosevelt and the NRA are bringing West Virginia back into the union.

"If you fail to take advantage of that opportunity now God only knows what is in store for you two years hence."

VISITING DELEGATIONS

Workers at the meeting included delegations from Clarksburg, W. Va., and Steubenville, O. Gen. Coxey left after the meeting to

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Col. Two.)

SHOW MANAGER NIPS FIRE PANIC

NEW KENSINGTON, Dec. 9.—A near panic of patrons was averted here tonight by the quick thought and faster action of Tory Cavallo, manager of the Liberty Theater.

The early after-dinner crowds had filled the theater when a boy from the street ran into the lobby and asked for the manager. Cavallo was standing near the ticket office. The boy said:

"Smoke's coming out of a window upstairs!"

Cavallo ran up to the balcony level and saw smoke seeping out of the women's dressing room. He rushed in and found one of the drapes on fire. He jerked it down and threw it out the window.

Downstairs the patrons in the theater had begun to smell smoke. They were rising throughout the lower floor when Cavallo walked rapidly down the aisle, repeating every few steps:

"A drapery caught fire in the women's dressing room. The fire's out and everything is all right."

The patrons resumed their seats.

Church Spire Falls, Six Killed in Italy

STILO, Calabria, Italy, Dec. 9.—(INS.)—Six persons were killed and eight injured today in collapse of a church bell tower, the foundations of which were sapped by heavy rains.

Baby Lindbergh Waits Wondering as Father Plans Jungle Flight

Jon All Set to Hang His Christmas Stocking

MORROWS TENSE

Family Plans Holiday As Colonel Prepares For Perilous Hop

By DOROTHY DUCAS
International News Service.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Dec. 9.—Jon Morrow Lindbergh, "a merry little fellow," wonders what it's all about.

The air of subdued excitement—the brightness in Grandmother's eyes—the constant reiterations of nurse:

"Just you wait, baby."

Something's going to happen. But Jon Lindbergh does not know what.

He does not know his mother and father have flown an ocean, twice, since he last saw them. Doesn't know, as a matter of fact, that they are away. Time slips away from a year-and-four-month-old baby so mysteriously it might have been yesterday they were in his nursery, laughing at his comical attempts to walk.

CHRISTMAS PLANS

Now they are on their way back, to be present when he hangs his stocking for Christmas, Jon takes it with philosophical calm. His lack of understanding of the complicated matters that make for half-hidden tension in the rest of the family gives him the perfect welcoming attitude, so far as his parents are concerned. Jon won't have to make an effort to welcome them without a fuss.

The rest of the family is trying to anticipate the return of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh calmly, but it is hard for them to do.

They know the Lindberghs prefer to slip right back into the household without undue excitement. They want to greet the famous pair as they would like to be greeted.

No preparations for a party or reception have been made, according to a close friend, who said:

"The town knows them too well. It knows they would prefer to slip into the house, see the baby and the rest of the family, and go to the privacy of their own rooms."

LIVE WITH MORROWS

The Lindberghs have a wing in the Morrow house as their home. They have lived there steadily since the tragedy that made them give up their Hopewell house. The wing has sufficient number of rooms for the Lindberghs' personal use to be, in most respects, a private dwelling.

Little Jon's nursery is, of course, close to the Lindberghs' own rooms. Christmas festivities will take place, however, in the main living room, with his tiny stocking hung before the big fireplace where all the family will gather Christmas morning.

Jon has been well ever since his father and mother flew away in July. He has had only one cold, and that a slight one. He walks quite well now, his parents will be surprised to find. He talks, in his own way, too, with words for "Ma-ma" and "Da-da" that he has not forgotten, and special private names for Grandmother and Nurse Betty Gow.

His other grandmother, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, has spent some time with him, too, and is a great favorite. It is believed that she will come East to greet the Lindberghs shortly.

Jacob H. Frank, Merchant, Dies Suddenly at 67

JACOB H. FRANK

Department Store's Co-Founder Noted For Charities

Jacob H. Frank, 67, one of the founders of Frank & Seder and long prominent in Jewish philanthropy in Pittsburgh, died suddenly late yesterday at his home, 4219 Saline street, Squirrel Hill.

His death came as a shock to both relatives and friends as he had been apparently in the best of health. Only a few weeks ago he took part in the dedication of the new building of the Pittsburgh Jewish Home for the Aged in which he long had been particularly interested.

BUSINESS CAREER

Born in Russia, Mr. Frank came to the United States as a boy. He lived for several years in Brooklyn, N. Y., where he received his early education and business experience. For a time before coming to Pittsburgh he conducted a clothing business in Brooklyn.

Early in the twentieth century Mr. Frank came to Pittsburgh and with Isaac Seder as partner opened

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Pope Pius Praises Eucharistic Group

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Pope Pius expressed gratification today with the work of the international eucharistic committee for the 1934 Buenos Aires congress and suggested that the committee begin work for the 1936 gathering.

He granted an hour's audience to 40 members of the international commission, presided over by Archbishop Heylen, of Namuh, and told them he was "glad to see so many sons of the church dedicated to such holy work."

Girl's Jaws Locking, Mother Finally Consents to Knife

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 9.—(AP.)—A 17-year-old Milwaukee girl who can open her mouth only the fraction of an inch murmured her gratitude today when a surgeon promised he would try to check the affliction fast locking her jaws.

The operation was ordered after a stormy scene in Juvenile Court where the mother of the girl who had refused to permit surgeons to proceed, yielded.

The father had given consent. But the mother, who said she acted on the advice of her pastor, told Judge Edmund Gausewitz she was determined also to show her husband "who is boss in the house."

The girl herself, tearful and able only to utter lisping murmurs, pleaded for the operation.

Outside the court room a few minutes later, the mother took off her slipper and hit the father with it. He received medical attention for a long gash in his scalp.

The pastor told the court he had once advised the mother not to sign papers she didn't understand. He urged her to withdraw her objections.

Dr. M. N. Federspiel, who offered to attempt the operation, said the girl suffers from an affliction which followed some bone disintegration because of an infection, which causes the separate bones of a joint to grow together.

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

Daily cash prizes totaling $15 for the best home recipes are still attracting the keen interest of housewives. Eleven prize-winning recipes will be printed in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph.

"Thomas Meighan is now far handsomer than in the days of cinema stardom," observes O. O. McIntyre in his "New York Day By Day" column in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

You'll find the world's greatest array of editorial and feature writers in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph — Arthur Brisbane, Will Rogers, Edwin C. Hill, O. O. McIntyre, Walter Winchell, Mark Hellinger, Elsie Robinson, Adele Rowland and many others.

COUNTY'S FIRST LIQUOR STORE SITE OPTIONED

Coraopolis Building Chosen By Agent; List of Places Denied License Given Out.

The signing of an option for the first state liquor store in the Pittsburgh district has been announced by Roy A. MacGregor, rental agent for the State Liquor Control Board.

The first location which the state has agreed to rent here is a storeroom and basement at 924 Fourth avenue, Coraopolis, owned by Sam K. Dame.

In other parts of the state, the Liquor Control Board announced taking options on 14 additional tentative sites for liquor stores.

LICENSES REFUSED

The board also refused liquor licenses to a number of places, including eight in the Pittsburgh district, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Harrisburg.

Applicants from Allegheny County refused licenses were Christener's Oyster Cafe, Artz Restaurant and the Mavis Sandwich Shop, of Pittsburgh; Fern Garden Inn, Cochran and Greentree roads, Scott Township, in which Eddie Ray was formerly interested; Herskovitz Lunch, Brackenridge; Kovas Restaurant, Duquesne; Frank's Place, Verona, and Ruzomberka's Hotel, Millvale.

The Board said licenses were refused either because the applicant had been involved in violation of the prohibition laws, or because his establishment did not meet specifications under the new control law.

2,018 PERMITS ISSUED

Before closing its offices for the week-end the Board had issued 2,018 liquor licenses. Restaurants got 1,152, hotels 512, clubs 345, importers three and sacramental wine dealers one.

Other state store locations announced from Harrisburg included 309-11 Produce street, New Castle; 68 Branson avenue, Washington; East Pike street, Canonsburg; Park Building, Penn street, Punxsutawney, and Main street, New Bethlehem.

The board has announced that liquor license revenue totaling more than $400,000 is on its way to county and state treasuries.

MacGregor signed the option for the Coraopolis site yesterday,

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Four.)

JIMMY DYKES' WIFE ROBBED

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Mary Dykes, 30, wife of "Jimmy" Dykes, star baseball player, formely with the Philadelphia Athletics and now with the Chicago White Sox, was bound, gagged and blindfolded by an intruder in her home in Oakmont, a suburb, last night, she revealed today.

The intruder fled after taking $4 from a buffet drawer. He told Mrs. Dykes he was hungry and penniless.

Fearful that he might harm her three children asleep in the house, Mrs. Dykes said she told the man to look in the buffet when he removed the gag for a moment.

Dykes freed his wife about two hours later when he returned home from a bowling match. She was lying on the floor of a second floor sun parlor where she had been carried by the intruder.

Death Toll Mounts In Pacific Storms

SEATTLE, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—The third of a series of terrific winter storms hammered the Pacific northwest coast today, causing a direct and indirect death toll estimated at 11.

The worst flood conditions in 20 years almost isolated Grays Harbor and rowboats plied the streets. The Skiikumchuck River overran its banks, threatening Bucoda. Villagers prepared to leave.

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Dempsey's Wife Goes Under Knife

SEATTLE, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Mrs. Hannah Williams Dempsey, wife of the former world's heavyweight boxing champion, today underwent an operation here for a throat ailment. Hospital authorities said her condition was serious, but not critical.

The illness developed a week ago while she and the former Manassa mauler were in Victoria, B. C. Dempsey has been touring the Northwest, refereeing boxing and wrestling matches.

Lindys Plan Next Trip Over Amazon Wilderness

PARA, Brazil, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh decided today that the next lap of their long odyssey will be a flight over jungle wilderness to Manaos, more than 800 miles inland up the great Amazon River.

They determined to set out early tomorrow for Manaos, a city of 50,000 population, and to leave there Monday to continue their homeward journey by way of Trinidad, Puerto Rico and Miami.

Should the Americans subsequently take the shortest overland route to the coast they would have to fly over more than 600 miles of dense jungle. It was not indicated, however, whether they would return to the seacoast by way of the Amazon.

We All Live and Learn,—Something, Says W. R. Hearst

To the Editors of the Hearst papers:

GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON adopted a very admirable attitude in his Philadelphia address of December 2. He said:

"I believe with all my heart in the principle of NRA, and instead of resisting the attack on the mistakes of NRA I will lead it."

He said further:

"I am for getting shorter hours just as soon as increased prices, increased profits, and increased business permit. But with the well springs of industry dried up, and the progress of recovery slow, we must measure our rations to the grain in the barrel."

This is exactly what the Hearst papers have been declaring with regard to the NRA from the beginning.

THE PRINCIPLE of the measure is just, but the methods of applying the principle have frequently been too drastic, too domineering.

The NRA, as the Hearst papers have said, is primarily a policy of social betterment, not essentially a program of industrial recovery.

In fact, if the burdens put upon industry in the way of shorter hours and higher wages become too great, the weaker units of industry must inevitably collapse; and the result of those collapses will be less employment instead of more employment.

Answering the advocates of a 30-hour week with increased payrolls, Gen. Johnson said that this "would bankrupt and throw out of production so many companies that the resulting unemployment would shock the country."

This statement of Gen. Johnson's is even more vigorously phrased, more dramatically put, than anything which has appeared in the Hearst papers in their warnings against the dangers latent in a too drastic enforcement of the provisions of the NRA.

Still, Gen. Johnson is merely saying what the Hearst papers have repeatedly said, but is saying it better than the Hearst papers have said it.

We congratulate Gen. Johnson that he has come to these conclusions.

Possibly the opposition to the NRA would have been minimized if he had possessed these ideas earlier; but it is exceedingly gratifying that he possesses them now, and that he states them so clearly and so fairly.

He deserves the highest commendation for having had the breadth of mind to realize the situation and accept a reasonable modification of his original views.

THE NRA can advance to complete success as industry recovers, and unquestionably when industry has eventually entirely recovered, the policies of the NRA, then applied, will not only benefit labor, but will benefit industry.

They will, in fact, benefit the nation. They will make the whole community more prosperous, and will consequently add to the purchasing power of the community, and by so doing will make industry prosperous.

But at the present time the fundamental effort of the NRA should be to BUILD UP INDUSTRY through governmental co-operation with industry and supervision of industry, through the elimination of waste and of harmful competition.

And then, as industry builds to a firm and profitable basis, the social benefits of the NRA can be enforced, so that all classes will be benefited by the revival of industry—not merely the managers of industry, but the employes of industry and the public generally, through a just distribution of wealth in wages.

That is the sound way and the effective way to apply the provisions of the NRA.

If these provisions are applied too immediately and too drastically, they will, as the Hearst papers have often said, and as Gen. Johnson realized and remarked in his Philadelphia address, "bankrupt and throw out of production so many companies that the resulting unemployment would shock the country."

Government co-operation with business for the benefit of business and the welfare of the community is an admirable objective, but government domination and coercion of business can be nothing less than disastrous to business and damaging to the country.

After all, this is a business nation and the best minds of the nation, or at least the minds most competent for the control of business, are IN business and not in politics.

Moreover, business needs no drastic disciplining.

The morality as well as the mentality of businessmen is definitely high. The businessmen of America as a whole are not to be judged by the faults of a few.

Out of the millions of businessmen in this country, there are hardly a hundred examples of conspicuous delinquency.

Furthermore, business and industry have largely

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. Two.)

R. B. MELLON ESTATE TAX BRINGS RIFT

Two State Departments Order Appraisers Named; Vast Revenue Anticipated.

M'Bride's Appointment Not Satisfactory to Revenue Secretary, Message Hints.

A rift over the state's procedure of appraising the millions of R. B. Mellon was indicated today as the commonwealth cast an eye at the possible inheritance tax revenue to be derived from the late banker and industrialist's wealth.

The paramount interest the state has in the appraisal was revealed at Harrisburg where it was learned the Department of Revenue has instructed Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell to appoint an appraiser or appraisers when the inventory of the estate is filed.

McBRIDE NAMED

Appointment of C. J. McBride, treasurer of the Republican County Committee, as appraiser was announced here coincident with the filing of the Mellon will for probate Friday. The appointment apparently was made through the Auditor General's office.

The action of the Department of Revenue indicated that the Auditor General's office and the Department of Revenue are at variance over McBride's appointment.

Announcement of the McBride appointment coincident with the filing of the will was, in itself, unusual. Customarily, appraisers are not named until the inventories are filed.

The amount of the Mellon millions will be made public with the filing of inventories. Whether his personal wealth was $200,000,000 or $500,000,000 will remain undisclosed until then.

WEALTH UNFATHOMED

Writers and financial analysts have tried to fathom the Mellon. have tried to fathom the Mellon fortune. Once, when Andrew W. Mellon, then Secretary of the Treasury, was asked what stocks and properties he had, he told in-

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Three.)

CAPONE DENIED FREEDOM AGAIN

ATLANTA, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Alphonse Capone, former Chicago gang chief, today lost his second attempt to gain his freedom on a habeas corpus writ from the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, where he is serving 10 years for failure to file income tax returns.

Judge E. Marvin Underwood, in Federal Court, denied Capone's writ for the second time after his attorneys claimed the statute of limitations had run when Capone was indicted.

Judge Underwood previously had denied a writ brought on the same grounds and was upheld by the Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Frank A. Doughman, Atlanta attorney for Capone, said the case would be taken to either the Court of Appeals or the United States Supreme Court immediately.

Greece Seeking Way To Deport Insull

ATHENS, Dec. 9.—(INS.)—The Greek government will try to find a means to satisfy the United States' demands for extradition of Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities magnate, indicted for violating the federal bankruptcy laws.

This was announced tonight by Foreign Minister Maximos, who revealed that upon receiving assurances from the government to this effect Senator Mayrocordatos had withdrawn the interpellation he had offered in parliament regarding the Insull case.

Holy Land Rioting Puts 17 in Hospital

JERUSALEM, Dec. 9.—(INS.)—Serious rioting occurred today in the Jewish community of Telaviv where Revisionist Zionists, protesting restrictions against Jewish immigration, clashed with policemen.

Ten civilians and seven policemen, including Englishmen, were carried to hospitals.

Siam Astrologers Fix Parliament Date

BANGKOK, Siam, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—King Phajadhipok will open Parliament tomorrow at "two minutes after 11 in the forenoon," this having been selected as an auspicious hour by royal astrologers.

The King and Queen returned today after an absence since a recent revolt.

"Avoid colds by the proper ventilation of rooms" is the advice of Dr. Royal S. Copeland in his "How to Keep Well" column in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow—a regular daily feature.

Council Primed to Vote on City Tax Reduction; Faces Big Budget Slash

OLIVER TO OFFER HALF-MILL CUT IN 1934 LEVY

Democrats-Elect to Let Present Body 'Get Out Of Mess,' Huston Says.

The City Council will vote tomorrow on a motion to cut the 1934 tax levy a half-mill, it was indicated yesterday.

The motion for the half-mill reduction is to be presented by Councilman George S. Oliver.

If the reduction is voted, the present millage of 20.6 on land will be brought down to 20.1 and the 10.3 levy on building reduced to 10.05 mills.

BIG CUT NEEDED

The half mill reduction will, in effect, mean that approximately $500,000 more will have to be cut from the budget. Council will also be compelled to cut approximately $1,500,000 from the 1934 budget to balance with the proposed $101,000,000 reduction in property assessments.

That the Democratic Councilmen-elect will step in to aid the present Council in its efforts to extract itself from the mire of setting up a budget that will conform with reduced property assessments and tardy tax payments was denied yesterday by Councilman-elect John M. Huston.

Huston said that the newly-elected Councilmen had discussed the 1934 budget and, in his words, came to this conclusion:

"It is their mess—let them get out of it."

UP TO COUNCIL

Huston went on to explain that the five Councilmen-elect had been invited to attend the budget sessions, but since they had no voice or authority in the meetings they had decided to let the sitting Council work out the entire problem.

Mayor-elect William N. McNair, however, is being represented at the sessions by Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, active in the League of Women Voters. Despite the fact that Mrs. Smith has thus far offered no suggestions, rumor has it that she intends to recommend a general 25 per cent reduction in Mayor John S. Herron's estimated requirements of $21,445,128.

Council within the first four days of budgetmaking has cut a total of $176,000 from the Mayor's budget, according to figures of the City Controller and Budget Controller. All of these cuts have affected materials and supplies. Personnel and salaries have not yet been called up for consideration.

TANGLED AFFAIRS

While Council concentrates on the budget, Controller James P. Kerr is reviewing the city's tangled financial affairs. Dr. Kerr yesterday said that the treasury now has cash on hand totaling $180,000. On Thursday the city will have a payroll of $370,000 coming due. It will also be necessary to meet a December interest payment of $237,000, according to Dr. Kerr.

The Controller said yesterday that the payrollers will not miss their Christmas pay. He said:

"In my opinion the December 15 payroll and December interest payments will be met through regular receipts."

This conclusion, Dr. Kerr said was based on the receipts of past months.

County Budget Work To Begin Thursday

The County budget probably will be delivered to the County Commissioners tomorrow. On Thursday, with the return of State Senator W. D. Mansfield from Harrisburg, budget sessions will begin.

Commissioners will be faced first of all by a deficit of nearly $1,000,000, resulting from an intake of only 68 per cent of taxes in place of an estimated 73 per cent. Budget increases of nearly the same amount have been made.

The triennial reassessment of property and real estate will bring further complications if the same decline in values as found in the city results.

'Puncher Proof' Still Colonel; Foxie Pulls 'Fast One' on Foes

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HARRY M. (PUNCHER-PROOF) FOX TALKING WITH GUV'NOR

Beer Baron Satisfies Kentucky Governor He's Not in Jam

Lad-ees and gents, it's still Cunnel Fox—Cunnel Harry Manuel (Puncher-Proof) Fox.

Maybe the whole world is trying to rub out that Colonel business they gave "Puncher-Proof" Foxie down in Kentucky a few days ago, but Foxie pulled the fast one last night.

What does the Foxie one do but call up the Governor of Kentucky on the long-distance telephone without reversing the charges. And when the Foxie hangs up he is still the Cunnel.

And what does the Governor of Kentucky (one Ruby Laffoon) say to the Foxie of Pittsburgh?

FOXIE PRODUCES

Well, it is like this, pal: If the Foxie can show he has never gone up the river or been in a tough jam, why, then he is still one of the Colonel boys.

And can the Foxie do this? Yes, friend, the Foxie can.

You should know all about this business, because in the years to come your curly-haired little grand-kiddie is going to sit on your knee and ask you to tell her a story about Foxie the Puncher-Proof. And this is how it is:

Until yesterday Foxie is the beer baron. But yesterday he becomes the beverage baron because this has class and Foxie is now a Cunnel.

Well, Foxie is a brother-in-law of Mister Henry (Young Eppy) Epstein, that distinguished student of the arts, and Foxie is in the beverage business, where a guy can turn a good, clean penny. In his time he does business out of Reading, Pa., where this guy Maxie Hassell is knocked over some time ago, but as for Foxie himself, he keeps his nose very clean.

FLASHY DRESSER

Foxie may dress like the college boys in the magazines, but this is the worst you can say about him—not including, of course, the Puncher-Proof's manner of speech, which is very plebian because the Foxie prides himself on being one of the people.

Well, the Foxie is down in Louisville, Kaintucky, doing business with some of the finest citizens. And, says the Foxie as he mangles a fat cigar:

"We're having a nice little party celebrating the admiralship the Governor has just give a pal o' mine by the name Huff. So I am pouring a touch of lemonade and a bit of pop for the boys and after awhile they are putting their hands on my shoulders and they are saying, 'Let us make the Foxie a Colonel,' and everybody says yes.

"So Admiral Huff—he is with the brewery down there—recommends me to the Governor for a Colonelship and it comes through in the mails and I am now Colonel Foxie."

At this point in his narrative the long-distance operator gives the bell a jingle and the Foxie leaps to his dainty dogs:

"Lemme have that! Hello, Governor! Lissen, Governor, this is Foxie—Mr. Fox. . . . Harry M. Fox. The papers are riding me and giving me the works . . . H. M. Fox is the name. . . . They're riding me, Governor. . . ."

NEWS TO GOVERNOR

It develops that the Governor does not know about this deal, so another Kentucky gentleman gets on the wire—the Governor's secretary, Mr. (if not Colonel) H. H. Holeman, who has handled the Colonel deal for the Foxie.

Mr. Holeman has been quoted in the public prints as explaining that the Foxie has telephoned him one day and said that another Kaintucky Colonel, Robert V. Vaughan, a big guy in Louisville, wants a commission for the Foxie.

But Mr. Vaughan denies this recommendation.

So Mr. Holeman does not know where he stands on this business, with all the papers wanting to know why a beverage baron has been named a Colonel.

And the upshot of the matter is that the Foxie is probably going to remain Cunnel Foxie. All he has to do is send to the Governor an affidavit of two saying he has never been in a tough jam.

And while the Cunnel may pop off now, he always locks it up at the right time.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Volume XIII—No. 130.
Sunday, December 10, 1933.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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JACOB H. FRANK, MERCHANT, DIES

(Continued From Page One.)

a wholesale women's ready-to-wear store in outer Fifth avenue.

In 1908 the two partners decided to come further downtown and enter the retail field. Their first store, a small shop on the site at Fifth avenue and Smithfield street, grew so rapidly that 10 years later they had absorbed all the adjoining buildings which were torn down to make way for the present modern department store.

Mr. Frank was a director of Montefiore Hospital and formerly was president of the Tree of Life Synagogue in Craft avenue, Oakland. But his most active work was in support of the Jewish Home for the Aged, which he lived to see enter its new, modern building only a short time ago.

Mr. Frank leaves his widow, Mrs. Maud Frank, two sons, Mortimer and Cecil Frank, and two daughters, Mrs. Saul Kinkelhor, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Burt Klizans, of Cleveland.

Fortune Awarded Adopted Daughter

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 9.—(AP.)—The Tennessee Supreme Court today disposed of the Eugene Magevney $3,500,000 estate in Memphis by awarding Mrs. Blanche Hamilton Marsh all of the personal property, valued at $1,500,000, and half of the $2,000,000 of real estate.

Mrs. Marsch is the adopted daughter of the late Mrs. Mary E. Hamilton, daughter of Magevney.

The other half of the real estate, the court ruled, passed to Magevney's other daughter, a nun known as Sister Mary Agnes, and now passes to the beneficiaries of her will.

Philadelphia Strike Goes to Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—(INS.)—The National Labor Board today summoned Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company officials and representatives of striking taxicab workers for a public hearing Tuesday morning.

The Philadelphia Regional Labor Board referred the case to Washington after a proposed settlement of the strike was turned down by the P. R. T.

Windows Shattered In Arkansas Quake

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Windows were broken in several homes and residents were awakened by what was believed to be earth shocks about 2:40 a. m. today at Minila, 14 miles west of here.

Do misleading bids mislead the opponent in contract bridge? Josephine Culbertson discusses this question in her regular daily lesson on the game in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

3-HOUR TALKS WEARY M'NAIR

Mayor-elect William N. McNair went to the Fort Pitt Hotel last night to attend the dinner which his Henry George Club was giving him at the William Penn Hotel.

The new Mayor related the mistake in his speech, which was last on the program. The speech-making began at 8 and ended at 11 o'clock, Mr. McNair himself confessing:

"I'm a little tired myself listening to all these speeches . . . Maybe I shouldn't have said that, maybe I made a mistake."

The Mayor-elect then promised that he would cloak himself in a mantle of dignity when he assumes office January 2. After he had heard Controller J. P. Kerr, another speaker, describe the city's financial plight, McNair philosophized:

"The Democrats wouldn't feel right with a lot of money around, anyhow."

Other speakers included Councilman Robert Garland, who insisted that McNair toss his free-port plan "out the window;" Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, Collector of Internal Revenue David L. Lawrence, Toastmaster Cornelius Scully, former Councilman James F. Malone, Mrs. J. Wood Clark, Percy Williams and Peter Witt, former councilman of Cleveland, O.

Today

(Continued From Page One.)

now, except in good behavior, and not too much of that.

By the way, after David Gregory died in the sheriff's car and was taken dead, to jail, it seemed desirable to express disapproval "in some formal way." Three hundred men took the body from the sheriff and dragged it at the back of a car, through the Negro section of the town.

MARY PICKFORD decides to divorce Douglas Fairbanks in the thirteenth year of their marriage. The superstitious will be interested. Others will reflect that where both husband and wife are engaged in attracting public attention, apart from each other, harmony is apt to wane. There is something in the old marriage idea, this nice saying to the husband, "You go out, fight the world, and be great, if you can. I shall stay here, keep the house, and together we shall enjoy your work and my children."

BOMBS SIGNAL REBEL ATTEMPT TO WIN MADRID

Ten Blasts Spread Fear In Capital; 17 Dead, 300 Hurt in Day's Battles.

Universal Service.

MADRID, Dec. 9.—Ten simultaneous bomb explosions in scattered sections of Madrid tonight signalled an outbreak in the capital of the Anarchist-Syndicalist revolt that flared in three northeastern provinces today.

The explosions confirmed previous reports that rebel leaders, despairing of making headway against the heavy reinforcements rushed into the northeast, planned a final desperate effort to seize Madrid and establish what they term "Libertarian Communism."

With the army steadfast and Barcelona, industrial key city, saved after three hours of bloody street fighting, the government declared a state of alarm, the step preliminary to martial law and expressed confidence the movement would soon be crushed.

Official stimates placed the day's dead at 17, the wounded at 300, but it was apparent the casualty list would be much greater. Six hundred persons were under arrest.

The Madrid bomb explosion took no casualties, but two persons were killed and three wounded by a blast in the San Martin electric plant.

The government concentrated its forces on the Pyrenees Mountain provinces of Logrono, Huesca and the province and city of Zaragossa.

Sabotage appeared to be the main weapon of the rebels. Telephone and telegraph lines were cut, railroad tracks uprooted. Nine coaches of an express train running into Zaragossa were derailed. Two passengers died and 10 were injured in the wreck. The Bilbao-Barcelona express was derailed with loss of life, near Zuera.

In Zaragossa, a church and convent were fired and 500 rebels fought police. Four were killed, a score wounded and 300 arrested. The entire province was in a state of turmoil.

U. S. GOLD PRICE LEAK PROBED BY TREASURY

Secret Service Men Hunting Spies Who Stole Quotations For London Speculators.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Leaks in the announcement of the government's daily domestic gold price, enabling foreign speculators to make large profits, were under investigation today by the Treasury Department.

Preliminary investigation has revealed the American price has reached London from five to eight minutes before being announced here.

London speculators thus have been able to profit on the advance information.

Treasury officials asserted the guilty persons will be summarily dealt with.

The inquiry so far disclosed that several persons had knowledge of the price before it was released to the press. Several tests have been made to discover the source of the leaks.

CHECKUP ON LEAK

One day last week, it was reported, the gold price was cabled back from London eight minutes before the Washington announcement.

It is definitely known that Washington is the only place where the leaks could occur.

The daily gold price is fixed each morning about 9:30 o'clock by Acting Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Jesse H. Jones, R. F. C. Chairman. They usually confer by telephone.

Then the price is flashed to the Federal Reserve Bank in New York, the government's fiscal agent, and is also sent to the Treasury's mimeograph room, after which copies are given to the press.

The operation ordinarily consumes from 15 to 20 minutes and Treasury officials believe it is during this period that "spies" have been able to get the gold price and flash it to London.

The government today kept the price of newly mined gold at $34.01 an ounce for the eighth consecutive day. It was $1.40 above the world price in London.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia — Partly cloudy, slightly warmer Sunday. Monday partly cloudy and warmer followed by rain in afternoon or at night.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	28	1 p. m.	25
1 a. m.	25	2 p. m.	26
2 a. m.	24	3 p. m.	26
3 a. m.	22	4 p. m.	26
4 a. m.	21	5 p. m.	24
5 a. m.	20	6 p. m.	23
6 a. m.	19	7 p. m.	23
7 a. m.	19	8 p. m.	23
8 a. m.	19	9 p. m.	22
9 a. m.	20	10 p. m.	21
10 a. m.	22		
11 a. m.	23		
12 Noon	25		

Sunrise today...7:34 | Sunset today...4:52

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	19	78	NW	8	Clear.
Noon	25	66	NW	13	Pt. Cldy.
8 p. m.	23	63	N	7	Pt. Cldy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	30	49	47	39	50	18	36	38
Low.	21	33	32	32	21	6	34	26
Mean.	26	41	40	36	26	12	35	32
Prec.	.00	.34	.00	.00	.00	.00	.08	.14

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	66	32	.00	Louisville	34	26	.00
Atlanta	46	38	.00	Memphis	48	32	.00
Bismarck	32	18	.00	Miami	68	56	.00
Boise	48	32	.00	Minneapolis	22	-	.00
Boston	34	34	.02	Montgomry	56	42	.00
Buffalo	14	14	.01	Nashville	42	34	.00
Chicago	30	22	.00	N Orleans	62	48	.00
Cleveland	24	22	.01	New York	38	38	.08
Columbus	26	22	.00	Oklahoma	60	32	.00
Denver	66	32	.00	Omaha	50	30	.00
D Moines	40	20	.00	Parkersbrg	34	26	.00
Detroit	24	16	.00	Parry Snd.	6	-8	.00
Duluth	24	6	.00	Phila.	40	40	.02
Elkins	16	22	.00	Phoenix	80	42	.00
Harrisbrg	32	32	.00	PITTSBGH	26	18	.00
Helena	46	32	.00	Raleigh	46	46	.10
Huron	32	16	.00	St Louis	42	28	.00
Indianaplis	30	22	.00	Salt L City	54	30	.00
Jacksonvil	64	46	.00	S Antonio	76	48	.00
Kans City	54	32	.00	Tampa	68	52	.00
Knoxville	38	34	.00	Washingtn	40	40	.04
L Angeles	80	60	.00	Winnipeg	12	-6	.00

Lynch Talk Flares Again in Maryland

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Dec. 9.—(INS.)—Lynching talk once again circulated freely here today as young Earl Collins, 22, charged with slaying Minnie Jones, 22, cowered in jail.

Authorities said he confessed shooting the girl through the heart in her father's store at Crisfield, Wednesday, saying he was drunk and did not know the gun was loaded. Police said he feared the girl was going to jilt him.

Are husbands still lords of creation? And are wives divinely ordained to be doormats? Read Elsie Robinson's frank discussion of these questions in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph.

RICH GIRL PREY IN KIDNAP PLOT

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—The 15-year-old daughter of a wealthy Drexel Park family was threatened with kidnaping today unless her parents answer the demands of an extortionist for $10,000.

The girl is Marie Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Young, who recently moved to the exclusive Philadelphia suburb from Haddonfield, N. J. Young is an executive of a large Philadelphia printing company.

Shortly after police and federal operatives were called into the case by Mrs. Young, a man, presumably the extortionist, telephoned and warned the girl's mother:

"You'll be sorry you called the police."

The threat was left on the doorstep of the Young home yesterday afternoon.

Upper Darby police placed a guard around the house. A detective was stationed at the telephone to receive all messages. Federal agents also were called into the case.

The large home in which the Young family reside was once occupied by Jimmy Foxx, first baseman for the Philadelphia Athletics.

Young said his daughter would go to her classes at Upper Darby High School Monday with a police guard.

British Labor Chief Breaks Hip in Fall

GAINSBOROUGH, LINCOLNSHIRE, England, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—George Lansbury, 74, veteran labor leader in Parliament, suffered a thigh fracture when he slipped and fell tonight on the steps of a hall where he was to speak.

DOLLS
BUKA'S
MARKET ST. at 4th AVENUE

50 FREE LESSONS
With Brand New
Piano Accordion
Latest type, modern construction, full length keys, strong hand filed reeds, celluloid case, neatly decorated. Complete with carrying case. A value we cannot offer again before Christmas.
Regular . . $110.00
50 Lessons 62.50
Value $172.50
While They Last . . 79.50
$1 WEEKLY
OPEN EVENINGS
WURLITZER
719 Liberty Ave.

Ladies' Elgin
New Style—Specially Priced
ELGIN
CASED AND TIMED AT THE FACTORY
A high-grade Elgin—known the world over for its accuracy and dependability. This new small model is offered at this low price for a short time only.
$16.75
On Sale Tomorrow and Tuesday at All 3 Stores
25c DOWN
There could be no finer gift for the young lady than this high-grade Elgin . . . Newest style link band is included at no extra cost. Don't fail to see this big value.
50c WEEKLY
Open Every Evening
KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Baby Grand Pianos
ANOTHER SHIPMENT
Just received from the factory for Holiday selling . . . everyone brand new in original factory packing. Sold regularly at $475 . . . an exceptional value at
$295
$10 Down Delivers
Full Scale
Full Cash Allowance Up to $100 For Your Old Piano
88 Note
Semi-Period Design, With Case Finished in Mahogany.
Also available at very slight additional cost in beautiful Queen Anne or Sheraton Period models in Walnut or Ebony finish. Every Piano with bench to match.
Keys individually balanced, for uniform action.
Double copper-wound bass strings.
Unusual string length.
Full bell metal plate.
The post construction of fine grands.
Cross-banded laminated rim.
Genuine rock maple tone-bridge.
Brushed tuning pins for accurate, fixed tuning.
White spruce sounding board . . . and 16 other superior features.
Wurlitzer unqualifiedly guarantees it.
Open Until 9 P. M.
WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.

A New
Midget Radio
A. C. and D. C. Current
PARAMOUNT
Beautiful Modernistic Cabinet
Complete with 4 Tubes
25c Down 25c Weekly
No Installation Just Plug In
$9.75 Complete No Extras
Receives Local and Distant Stations
One of the greatest radio values we have ever offered. A new modernistic model. It has a fine tone and is very selective. You will be pleased with the performance of this high-grade set.
Special at All 3 Stores Tomorrow and Tuesday
This popular compact midget can be easily moved in your home from one room to another. It is also the ideal radio for the office or for the student in college. Don't miss this great radio special.
Open Every Evening Till Xmas
KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

QUALITY SPEAKS—
A quality article speaks for itself—in service, in appearance—long after price is forgotten. And yet the most economical purchase you can possibly make is to buy quality.
Quality Optical Service and Quality Glasses are offered you at John Hughes Company and always at a fair, reasonable price.
Come in and be convinced. John Hughes Company has the organization, merchandise and equipment to give you the best.
WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES
John Hughes Co. Inc.
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange—ATlantic 5975

Guaranteed Treatments Against Baldness!
LAST TIME I MET JIM HE WAS ALMOST BALD, so I just had to ask personal questions when I saw his fine head of hair the other day. When I learned that he had been treated by SCALP HEALTH, I was anxious to know more about their work. I dropped in to investigate and now plan to have there hair Therapy treatments some myself. This Hair Therapy institute, established 21 years ago, has built up an enviable record through its individualized treatments developed by practical experience and scientific research. Tonics cannot cure, nor can they penetrate a diseased scalp—it requires medical knowledge, such as is at your disposal at Scalp Health. Registered nurse in attendance. Guaranteed treatments against baldness at 513 5th Ave., N. Y. C., and 16 Court St., Brooklyn.
RITA HUDSON
Reprinted from New York American
Advertisement
In Rita Hudson's column, N. Y. American, it is explained how ALOIS MERKE HAIR THERAPY treatments prevent baldness. They have grown hair and stopped falling hair for 21 years. ALOIS MERKE HAIR THERAPY is a reliable, established treatment, not a new CURE-ALL remedy. Examinations and advice FREE. 8 treatments only $10. Results Assured. What Alois Merke is accomplishing at his New York office, the same results can be had at his Pittsburgh branch.
ALOIS MERKE SCALP HEALTH INSTITUTE
1307 Keenan Bldg.
643 Liberty Ave. Court 7994
Home treatments at even lower rate

MARY-DOUG SUIT TO REACH COURT IN EARLY SPRING

'America's Sweetheart' On Way East, Fairbanks At Play Spot in Swiss Alps.

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9.—Steeling herself for the legal obsequies of her great love, Mary Pickford was speeding eastward today, sorrowing, accepting the ruling of the changeling fate that brought Douglas Fairbanks to her 14 years ago.

Meanwhile, high in the Swiss Alps, Fairbanks, according to dispatches, disported in the glistening snow at St. Moritz, noncommittal on Miss Pickford's divorce acton, filed against him here late Friday, just previously to Mary's departure for New York.

Fairbanks will be served in the divorce suit, Lloyd Wright, Miss Pickford's attorney, said today, by publication, effective three months thereafter, which is expected to be about January 1.

Miss Pickford feels that Doug's interests definitely are abroad.

The divorce, although coming as a stunning blow to the legions of film fans who for a decade have felt a deep interest in the fascinating story of the love of "America's sweetheart" and the magnetic, millionaire actor, was a development forecast in Universal Service's exclusive story of the separation of "Mary and Doug," appearing in newspapers of July 2, 1933.

Attorney Carl Levy, of the firm of Loeb, Walker & Loeb, which represented Fairbanks in the property settlement negotiated out of court and giving the palatial "Pickfair" to Miss Pickford, said today that Doug plans to visit his Rancho Santa Fe estate immediately after completing two films he is making abroad.

With the absence of the little lady of the golden hair, the huge, rambling "Pickfair" — that one time "dream castle" of the two—today took on the aspect of a deserted mansion.

Miss Pickford has told confidantes that, until the divorce is obtained, she may take an apartment in Los Angeles or Hollywood.

Close friends of Miss Pickford expect her to plunge again into the work she had subordinated to her love for her husband and her desire to create for him "the world's most attractive home." She is known to be considering several scenarios as possible vehicles.

Romance Began in 1918 When Two Boosted Bonds

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 9.—(INS.)—The "perfect romance" of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, now thrown into the divorce courts, began in the closing months of the World War when, with their friend, Charlie Chaplin, they toured the nation in behalf of Liberty Bonds.

Together they scaled the greatest heights of film fame. Said one friend:

"They loved each other too much. They were never out of each other's sight, and even years ago Hollywood speculated how much longer such a close romance could last."

Because of their desire never to be separated, the two originated the building of huge "sets" on studio lots, imitating rugged outdoor conditions, in order to avoid "location trips" to the ocean, desert, or mountains which would have taken either out of Hollywood.

Miss Pickford was born in Toronto April 8, 1893, as Gladys Smith. Her first marriage was to Owen Moore from whom she was divorced in Minden, Nev., in one of the first of the now famous "Nevada divorces."

Fairbanks, born in Colorado, May 23, 1883, was married in 1907 to Anna Beth Sully, and divorced in 1919. The first Mrs. Fairbanks is the mother of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Miss Pickford and Fairbanks were married secretly in Los Angeles March 28, 1920, and shortly thereafter built "Pickfair."

In recent years the pair drifted apart. It was no secret that Mary did not feel the same affection for titled names as did her husband, nor for world travel, nor for expeditions into the wilds of the Orient.

The two appeared only once in the same production — "The Taming of the Shrew."

They were known as among the wealthiest movie players in the entire industry.

Stern Changes 'Post' To Full-Size Sheet

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—(INS.)—The New York Evening Post will be changed from a five-column tabloid to a standard eight-column newspaper beginning next Monday, it was announced today by J. David Stern, the new publisher.

Stern, publisher of the Philadelphia Record and the Camden (N. J.) Courier and Post, purchased the Post earlier in the week.

RIVAL?

ENNOBLED — Lady Ashley, British peeress, frequent companion of Douglas Fairbanks, Says Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.: "Charming."

DOUG WILL BUILD HOME ON COAST

Universal Service.

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Dec. 9.—With the romance of "Pickfair," California's film colony "white house," at an end, Douglas Fairbanks is going to build another expensive home in California.

This was revealed today by W. A. Riordan, personal friend of the film actor, following word that Mary Pickford, charging indifference and neglect, had sued Fairbanks for divorce after 13 years of married life.

Fairbanks evaded reporters by going into the Austrian tyrol on a skiing trip.

His representatives here and in London issued statements to the effect:

"Mr. Fairbanks has no statement to make. He will return to California. He has deeded 'Pickfair' to Mrs. Fairbanks."

Doug, Jr., Father 'Gypsying' 'Til Decrees Become Final

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Eager to get back to work in pictures, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., returned home from England—several hours before Mary Pickford filed suit for divorce from his father—and told interviewers he believed the British are kindly disposed to America and that his matrimonial situation is uncertain.

A movie writer asked:

"You're not going to let Franchot Tone take Joan Crawford away from you, are you?"

He replied:

"Well now, I don't know anyone I like better than Franchot, nor anyone I would wish more happiness.

"As to my matrimonial status, I am like my father—in that singular state between matrimony and freedom. 'Gypsy-footed' we Fairbankses call it, you know; divorce granted but final decree not handed down."

Asked if he met Lady Ashley, British peeress, who has been mentioned as a frequent companion of his father in England, Douglas, Jr., replied:

"Lady Ashley? Oh, yes! Charming person. I met her. How would I like her as a step-mother? Now really, I couldn't say."

Fairbanks said he had not noticed any anti-American feeling in London. He said:

"They seem to think we are leading the world out of depression, and all that sort of thing—English-speaking nations to keep world on sane footing, you know. But seriously, what I really want to do is go to work. This old Hollywood sunshine will do these tired eyes good—what?"

Renton Man Killed In Feud, Foe Held

A feud of long standing, County detectives said, ended when William Mellinger, 42, a carpenter, was killed by a shotgun charge, on a road in front of the Renton school house, early yesterday. Tony Tembero, 50, was arrested in his home nearby a short time later. County Detective Peter A. Connors said Tembero admitted the shooting. Two other men were arrested as witnesses.

Sun-Telegraph to Tell Mary Pickford's Story

Beginning tomorrow, the daily Sun-Telegraph will publish the life story of Mary Pickford.

The story of "America's Sweetheart," from her birth in Canada, to her present divorce suit, will be presented daily—entertainingly and authentically.

How the plain Gladys Smith, of Toronto, first became one of the most glamorous characters of the screen world, then won riches in that world and finally became a partner in "the perfect romance"—the whole romantic story—will be detailed.

GIRL, 19, IS HELD AS SHOPLIFTER

The first holiday season arrest was made yesterday as Detective Inspector Frank R. Boyd assigned special detective details to stores, railroad and bus stations and street car stops and issued "Don'ts" for women shoppers to thwart pickpockets and petty thieves.

Miss Mary Losek, 18, of 1135 Elopia street, Sheraden, was arrested by city detectives in a downtown store, charged with stealing purses placed on the counters while women examined merchandise.

Boyd said the girl admitted taking 12 purses during the last two months, using the money to buy clothes, attend theaters and take swimming lessons.

The placing of purses on counters by women shoppers was one of the "don'ts" issued by Boyd. He said further that the one-time popular "first national bank" is no longer useful because of the sheerness of today's hose. He urged that money be attached under the clothing with a safety pin.

Further tips included not to display any large sum of money and don't neglect to lock all windows and doors before leaving home.

READ OTHER GIMBEL NEWS ON PAGES 4, 5, 8 AND 9

—Monday Only!—

HALF SOLES 59c

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

Rubber Heels, 10c Extra

Bring your old shoes and we will make them like new. White oak tanned leather used.

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS Downstairs Store

Try our Easy Payment Plan or use your charge account.

Dr. Charles A. Lynn, Registered Optometrist, in Charge.

BALCONY

Handsome Folding Oxford Frame

The "Different" Christmas Gift

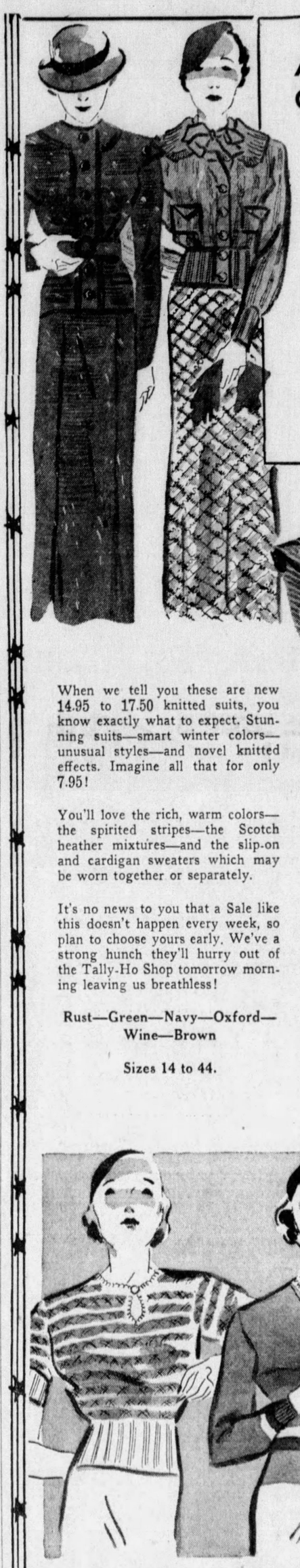
In either white or pink gold filled. With dainty French Sautoir Chain to match. 9.95

Truly distinguished, becoming and smart. Beautifully engraved—with a patented noseguard feature that holds fast.

Our COMPLETE glasses are modern and priced on an extremely low basis. Prices range from $8.95 to $25.00.

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST.



A GIMBEL GREATER CHRISTMAS VALUE!

New 3-Piece KNIT SUITS

7.95

REG. 14.95 TO 17.50

When we tell you these are new 14.95 to 17.50 knitted suits, you know exactly what to expect. Stunning suits—smart winter colors—unusual styles—and novel knitted effects. Imagine all that for only 7.95!

You'll love the rich, warm colors—the spirited stripes—the Scotch heather mixtures—and the slip-on and cardigan sweaters which may be worn together or separately.

It's no news to you that a Sale like this doesn't happen every week, so plan to choose yours early. We've a strong hunch they'll hurry out of the Tally-Ho Shop tomorrow morning leaving us breathless!

Rust—Green—Navy—Oxford—Wine—Brown

Sizes 14 to 44.

SPECIAL PURCHASE 800 ZEPHYR

WOOL SWEATERS

Look at the sketches. Make up your mind which you want and get to Gimbels early tomorrow. Of course, there are plenty more styles—all as smart as these—but they can't last long at this price of $1. You're going to be thrilled with the novelty lace effects—the bold stripes and the glorious combinations of colors. Crew, round, V and square necklines. Why not choose some of these for gifts—they're "naturals."

$1

TALLY-HO SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

GIMBELS

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. Shopping GRant 8400. Other Calls ATlantic 4400.

HAVE YOUR Photograph Taken

it makes the perfect gift!

$1

- because nobody else can give a photograph of you.
- because the large portrait we'll take of you will be perfectly natural.
- because no other distinctive gift costs so very little . . . you can order just one or as many as you need at $1.

6 Lovely 8x10 Pictures of You $4

No Appointment Is Necessary!

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Famous Make

SHIRTS

A Gift a Man Likes to Get!

Whites, Solid Colors, Fancies

There'll be a stampede, all right, when men hear about these knockout shirts! Every shirt is cut full and represents the highest standard of superiority. Buy your correct size. *We will replace any of these shirts that shrink!* All are fast-color. All are new and perfect.

Individually wrapped in cellophane. Buy them by the half dozen.

Styles to Choose From:

1. White (or tan, blue, green) Broadcloth, collar-attached.
2. Hairline Stripes.
3. All-over effects.
4. Pencil-stripe Broadcloth.
5. White Broadcloth, neckband style.

Sizes 13½ to 17
Sleeves 33 to 35

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE, UPPER LEVEL

Mail or Phone Your Orders—Grant 8400

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS, Pittsburgh

Please send me.....Famous make Shirts at 84c each:

Quantity	Style No.	Size	Sleeve Length	Color

Name ..... ☐ Charge

Street ..... ☐ Cash

City .....State..... ☐ M. O.

Greater Christmas Values in GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SALE! Men's

ALL-WOOL, 32-OZ. BLUE "MELTON"

JACKETS 2.69

ZIPPER STYLE

Yes, sir! Actually "Melton" jackets, made by one of America's outstanding jacket manufacturers! All first quality, with extra heavy, guaranteed Talon zipper fastener. Finest all-wool fabric, well-tailored!

Sizes 34 to 46

Sold Yesterday at 3.98 Each!

MEN! 500 PURE WORSTED SUITS 14.95

Just for This Sale!

- Usually 16.95.
- 'Mayfield' and other better makes.
- Many with hand-tailored points.
- All celanese lined.
- Many one-of-a-kind (Come early!)

Plaids, stripes, checks, new plain patterns. Blue serges, oxford grays and bankers' grays.
SIZES—Regulars and Young Men, 35 to 46; Shorts and Longs, 36 to 44; Stouts 39 to 48.

Just 100 Winter Overcoats

Popular double-breasted style. Plain belted back or all-around belt. Blue, oxford brown. Sizes 35 to 48 ..... 12.95

UPPER LEVEL

BOYS! $2.49 ETON 3-Pc. SUITS 1.69

Gray or brown salt-and-pepper tweeds. Mannishly cut coat with pinch-back. Lined shorts and broadcloth blouse. Sizes 4 to 10.

Suedine Snow Suit Sets

Not only a Snow Suit, but with a matching Helmet, at this low price! Warm double cloth. Wanted colors. Sizes 2 to 8 ..... 1.39

Lumberjacket Suits

Serviceable Velduroy suits in gray or brown. Lumberjack and matching knickers with knit cuff. 8 to 18 ..... 2.39

SPECIAL! Corduroy SLACKS

Blue, brown, tan. Full-cut, with wide cuffs. Side straps. Sizes 11 to 18. 2.29

UPPER LEVEL

Greater Values in Men's Good Dress

Men's Full-Length Ties

All full-length, and they'll make knockout gifts! Beautiful patterns, and lots to choose from. Newest shades and patterns 15c

UPPER LEVEL

Dress or Work Hose

Heathers and rayon mixtures. Full-cut. Good selection. Sizes 10-12 ..... 15c

SHIRTS 59c

They were somewhat soiled during previous sales—at a higher price. All colors . . . patterns . . . every one guaranteed full-cut. Fast-color, 7-button front. Sizes 14 to 17 in group—but not all colors.

No Mail or Phone Orders!

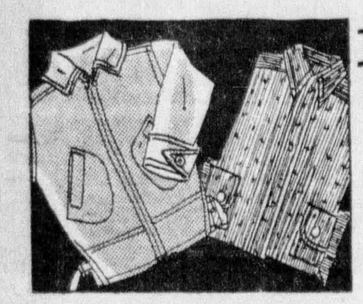
9 to 11 A. M. Only

Men's SHIRTS and SHORTS 15c Ea.

Broadcloth shorts; fancy patterns. Full-cut, fast-color. 30-44. Fine combed yarn shirts, well made. 32-46 . . .

No Mail or Phone Orders

UPPER LEVEL



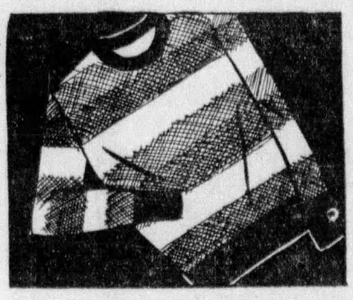
Boys! Wool Zipper Lumberjacks 1.89

This super-value is for Monday only! Warm wool fabric. Navy blue, some greens and maroons. All with Talon Fastener fronts. 8 to 16.

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts 59c

Beautiful vat-dyed broadcloths, in white, blue, green, tan and new stripes, checks, plaids and novelties. Ages 5 to 12. Neck sizes 12½ to 14½.

UPPER LEVEL



Girls' Cute Slipover SWEATERS 59c

Many styles. Long and short sleeves. Bright colors. Sizes 7-14.

Hip Skirts 79c
Novelty weaves and tweeds. Some jumper styles. Good colors. Sizes 10 to 16.

Print Dresses $1
50-sq. percales, cotton broadcloths, tweeds. Sizes 7 to 14 and 10 to 16.

Rayon Undies 39c
Full-cut vests, panties, bloomers. Pink. Sizes 8 to 16.
3 FOR $1

9 to 11 A. M. Only

Girls' Snuggies 17c
Slight irregulars of Tuck-stitch. Pink and white; better grades. 8 to 16.
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

LOWER LEVEL

Grand Gift Items for Women!

MONDAY A. M. Specials

9 to 11 A. M. Only

No Mail or Phone Orders

Taffeta Slips 49c

Rayon. Bias-cut. Lace-trimmed. 47-in. long. Also broadcloths and fine rayon flat crepe. Regular sizes.

UPPER LEVEL

Rayon Gowns 59c

Some pajamas, too. Contrasting colored trims. Full-cut. Pastel shades. Sizes 16 and 17. Grand for gifts.

UPPER LEVEL

Gay Pajamas 45c

Novelty broadcloth. One or 2-piece styles. Full-cut and fast-color. Reg. sizes.

UPPER LEVEL

Snuggies 24c

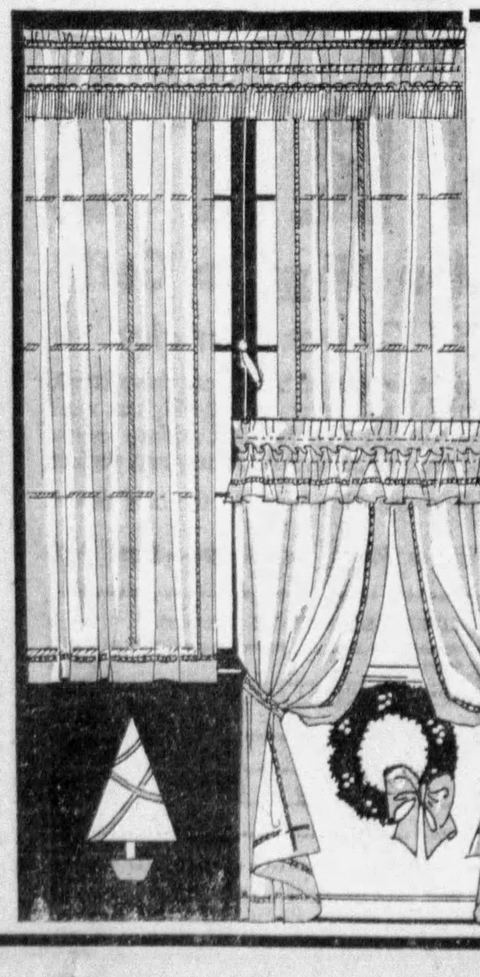
They're warm, soft and fit like your own skin! Of Durene yarn (cotton and rayon). Bloomers, vests, in flesh. Small, medium, large.

Pure Silk Undies 79c
Tailored or trimmed with exquisite laces. Tie-back chemise, dancettes, panties. Pastel shade. Regular sizes .....

Pastel Rayon Undies 29c
Lace or glove silk trims. Panties, step-ins, bloomers, vests. Regular sizes .....

Hand-Made Gowns 69c
Porto Rican nainsook models. Belted. Cut long. Regular and extra sizes .....

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL



Marquisette, Tailored Valance

CURTAINS

Suitable for Any Room in the House

Easily the one best curtain value of this season! Just 850 pairs, though, so be sure you don't miss them!

Marquisette in ecru, with side tailored hems. Flounce or fringe valances.

ALL 2 1/6 YARDS LONG

39c Set

36-In. Bright Cretonne, dark or light, 10c yd.

PRINTED VOILE COTTAGE SETS 29c

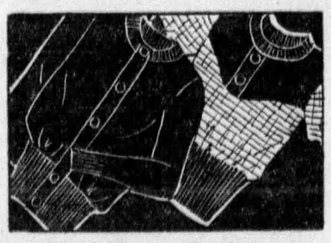
Washable printed voile in the popular, better grades, but only in blue color. Ruffle finish tops and tie-backs. Tailored hem bottoms.

GOOD CURTAIN MATERIAL 7c YD.

Better grade marquisettes, voiles and fancy weaves in 2 to 10-yd. lengths. Many will match. 36 inches wide. Seconds. Special.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL



Twin Sweater Sets 1.49

Just the perfect Christmas Gift! Brushed wool, novelty tweed weaves, chain stitch. Jacket with fancy slip-over to match. 14 to 40.

Flannel Skirts 1.49
Better flannels, plaids and checks. Sizes 26 to 34 ....

Sample Blouses 1.49
Silk, satin, striped taffeta, prints. Sizes 34 to 40 ....

One-Piece Knit Dresses . . . 59c

Corduroy Jacket Blouses . . $1

LOWER LEVEL

STYLE AND ARCH SHOES 1.49

Style Shoes—Black or brown kid or suede, high or Cuban heels.

Arch Shoes—One-straps and oxfords in patent or black kid. All sizes in lot.

Women's Felt Slippers 98c

Women's fine quality felt slippers that make lovely gifts! Flexible leather soles. Desirable colors.

Misses' Gift Slippers 79c

Lovely leather and fabric slippers in red and blue. Sizes 11 to 3.

UPPER LEVEL

It Begins Tomorrow—A Whole Week Crowded With

★ GIMBELS ★

Greater Christmas

★ VALUES ★

GREATER No. 7 VALUE

GLOBE
OF THE WORLD

1.98
WITH ALL THE NEW CHANGES

This globe shows all the new geographical changes, steamship and airplane routes. It's up to the minute in information. Full colored map; globe 8 inches in diameter, set in full bronze meridian, on walnut base. Ornamental as well as instructive. Place it on a desk, a table, a radio. A fit gift to the student or anyone who likes to keep abreast of the times.

GIMBELS . . . STATIONERY . . . STREET FLOOR

GREATER No. 8 VALUE

SMART TABLE LAMPS
1.39

The sort of a gift you would like to receive yourself. A large bowl-type base in a classic spiral design with a matching decorated parchmentized shade. Green, rust or black. Why not make a gift of a matching pair? Two will cost just 2.78.

GIMBELS . . . LAMPS . . . BALCONY

GREATER No. 9 VALUE

FOR GIFTS! 5000 DECKS

PLAYING CARDS
25c deck 2 for 49c

These are really a scoop. A manufacturer's closeout put them right in our hands. They're usually 2 decks for $1. 3 designs, including Pipes of Pan, Old Post Road, Goofy. Gilt or silver edges. Quick-slip or linen finish. Each design in 4 color combinations. Packed singles or doubles.

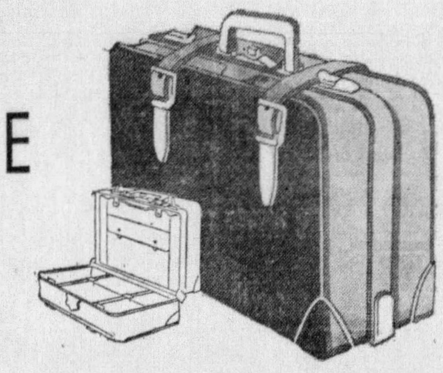
GIMBELS . . . STATIONERY . . . STREET FLOOR

GREATER No. 10 VALUE

Gift LUGGAGE
225 FINE SAMPLE PIECES

6.88
TOMORROW ONLY

Here's further proof of the extraordinary savings open to you in our luggage department. All pieces are priced far below real worth, and 65 of the pieces are most always sold at 8.50 to 12.95. MOST PIECES ARE OF GENUINE LEATHER. Don't miss this SALE if you would buy gifts or personal luggage at GREAT SAVINGS.

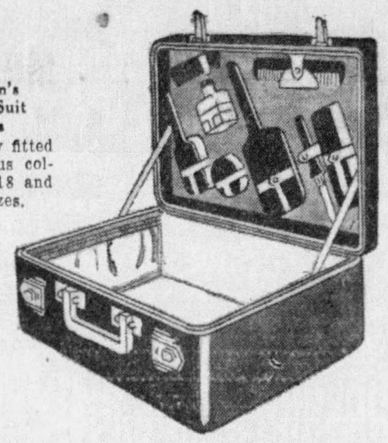


Famous DRESNER Gladstones
Most always 10.00. Smart buffalo and seal leather. Patented steel reinforced corners.

DRESNER Calfskin Sports Bag
Soft, pliable leather. Rich brown, black or russet. Linen lined.

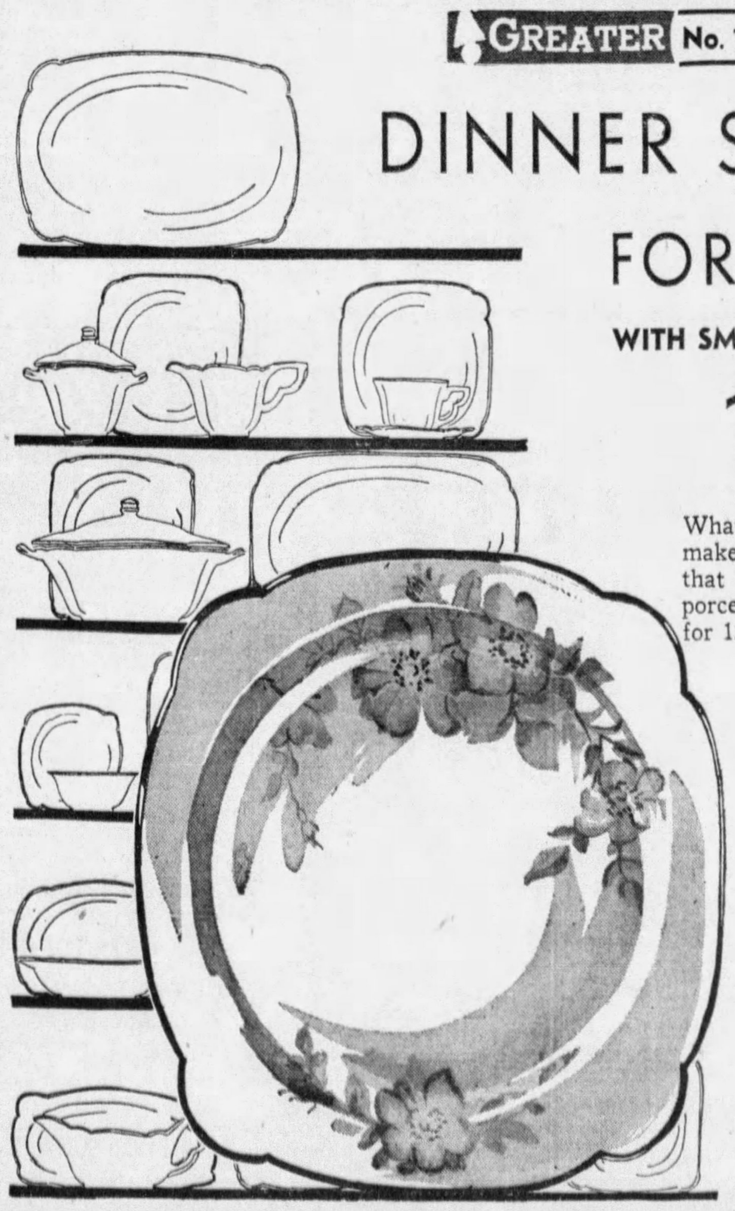
Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Women's Fitted Suit Cases
Completely fitted in gorgeous colors. 16, 18 and 24-inch sizes.



GIMBELS . . . LUGGAGE . . . FIFTH FLOOR

GREATER No. 11 VALUE



DINNER SERVICE FOR TWELVE
WITH SMART SQUARE PLATES

12.95

What a Christmas gift this set makes for the large family or one that entertains frequently. Fine porcelain in a complete service for 12, and two dainty floral designs set off by a platinum line. The new square plates, too. Ordinarily such a set would be 19.50.

12 Soup Coupes
12 Dinner Plates
12 Cups & Saucers
12 Fruit Dishes
12 Bread & Butter Plates
12 Salad Plates
3 Meat Platters
2 Vegetable Open Dishes
1 Covered Dish
Creamer, Sugar
Gravy Boat, Pickle Dish
1 Tea Bowl

GIMBELS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

GREATER No. 12 VALUE

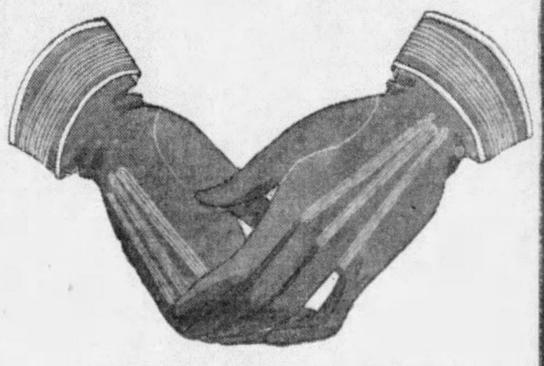
Pre-Holiday Sale

GIFT GLOVES
Doeskin—Kidskin—Capeskin—Lamb

1.00
1.59 to 2.98 Values

Here are sensational values in gloves. Just in time for Christmas giving. Every kind of glove a woman likes. Slip-ons, 1-button styles. In the important mid-season shades. Hurry in for these!

GIMBELS . . . GLOVES . . . STREET FLOOR



GREATER No. 13 VALUE

NEED HOSE?

59c
TRY THESE PICOT TOP

All-Silk Chiffons

You spend just a bit more than a 50c piece and you carry home ***such*** a nice pair of hose! Fine all-silk chiffon from instep to picot top—the soles and heels of plaited silk to make them more serviceable.

Harlem—a dark brown
Arab—medium brown
Ace—neutral brown
Harmony—light tan
Smoke—dark smoky taupe
Flattery—neutral gray

GIMBELS . . . HOSIERY . . . STREET FLOOR

DUKE, FRIEND DIE IN BLAZE AT HOUSE PARTY

Woman Guest Near Death From Leap; McCormick British Home Laid in Ruin.

WHITCHURCH, HAMPSHIRE, England, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—A sudden fire roared through the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Leander J. McCormick, of Chicago, early today, cast tragedy over a week-end house party by causing the death of a peer of France and a British army captain, and left the mansion practically in ruins.

The dead were the Duke de la Tremoille, a French cavalry officer and Premier Duke of France, and Capt. J. H. B. Rodney, of London, brother of a British peer.

Mrs. Rodney, the former Frances Strickland Lovell, daughter of Representative Oldham, of Seattle, Wash., was injured seriously in a 20-foot jump to escape the blaze.

PASSED QUIET EVENING

At the Royal Hampshire Hospital, Winchester, where she and her husband were taken, and where the captain died, an operation was performed for serious spinal injuries. Hospital authorities said later her condition was serious.

The guests had passed a quiet, happy evening about the rural English fireside of "The Herony," the McCormick mansion, and were looking forward to this morning when a hunting party was planned.

Mrs. McCormick was the first to be awakened by the odor of smoke and the crackle of flames. She aroused her husband and the two ran through the halls of the blazing house, shouting warnings.

NO LADDERS AVAILABLE

No ladders were available, and those inside were forced to jump from their bedroom windows or scramble down the drain pipes.

Mrs. McCormick, who had no time to slip a wrap over her night clothes, ran across the lawn and aroused the chauffeur in his quarters. He gathered all other helpers he could find, but the blaze blocked attempts to reach the duke's bedroom.

The duke's body was found by police in the charred debris.

Hemmed in by a curtain of flames, the Rodneys were forced to leap from their bedroom window. Capt. Rodney smashed the window with his fists and assisted his wife to jump first. She landed in a flower bed, injuring her back, and lay stunned for a moment, but then crawled away on her hands and knees.

TAKES FATAL LEAP

Capt. Rodney then leaped. His arms were frightfully slashed in breaking the windowpane and his hands were almost severed when he was picked up. He died soon after reaching the hospital.

The fire broke out about 2:30 a. m. Some furniture was saved, but valuable pictures were destroyed.

The dwelling was elegantly appointed and only recently its owner spent $3,000 in modernizing it.

Mrs. McCormick was reported today suffering from shock.

The duke, whose regiment was the Chasseurs d'Afrique, a crack cavalry unit, escaped with a broken collarbone in an accident last July at a national fete in Paris when he fell from a wooden horse.

He was a member of a princely house of the old royal province of Poitou, scene of many historic events. The Duke, known as the thirteenth Duke de la Tremoille, was the first ranking duke of France. He was born in Paris, February 8, 1910.

MARRIED IN LONDON

McCormick, who was educated at Eton and at Cambridge, was married in London last July to the Comtesse de Fleurieu, daughter of the Vicomte de Fontarce.

It was believed the fire started in an empty top floor room, known as the pink room, and caused fusion of electric wires.

Mrs. J. H. B. Rodney is the daughter of Robert P. Oldham, a Seattle attorney.

Mrs. Rodney at one time was a society reporter for a Seattle newspaper. She and Capt. Rodney were wed at the Princess Row Registry, London, August 25, 1928. They had become engaged in July of that year, while the Seattle girl was a guest of Princess Olga, the Lady Edgerton, at 4 Buckingham Palace Gardens.

The Rodney home is in London. They last visited Seattle in December, 1928.

Wife Leaves Bulk Of Estate to Sister

Belle H. Brinkman, Race street, left nine-tenths of a $4,000 estate to her sister, Jennie H. Palmer, and one-tenth to her spouse, William H. Brinkman. She also wrote in her will:

"My sister Jennie has been my best friend during the last 25 years. I only leave one-tenth of my estate to my husband because he has a pension and can live very nicely on that."

HONEYSUCKLE HERS

DOLLY—Catherine Variety Sheridan, the little girl adopted by Pittsburgh's Variety Club after she was found in a theater lobby one cold December night, with her first 1933 Christmas present, a Honeysuckle Doll from the Sun-Telegraph's very busy Doll Lady.

$45,000 JEWEL SEARCH PUSHED IN HOTEL HERE

Detectives Hunt in Vaults To Solve Mystery of Gems Taken in 59-Cent 'Swap.'

Inspection of each private locker-vault was being continued in an effort to solve the mystery of the disappearance of diamonds valued at $45,000 in the William Penn Hotel and the substitution of a 59-cent toilet set for a salesman's sample case containing the gems.

A secret investigation, even to the exclusion of the City Detective Bureau's pawn shop division, has been conducted since Tuesday night when F. J. Freudenheim, 45, of New York City, notified the hotel of the loss. The salesman is a member of J. Freudenheim & Co., jewelry firm.

Freudenheim reported the gems missing from the hotel's locker-vault seven hours after having placed them there for safety. The possibility that the gems may have been placed in the wrong vault, according to F. L. Andrews, manager, resulted in the checkup being made in each locker. The investigation has been conducted by insurance investigators, city detectives and hotel officials.

Lenore Ulric Back In Picture Colony

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Back in Hollywood to make two motion pictures, Lenore Ulric, noted actress, today found that "the perfection of sound in pictures has solidified and intesified the relationship between stage and films."

6, AN ACTRESS

'ALICE'—Patricia Branigan, 6, Mt. Washington, pupil at St. Mary's of the Mount School, yesterday an actress for a day. She played the role of a bunny for two performances of "Alice in Wonderland" at the Nixon. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

COERCION LAID TO TUGWELL IN DRUG BILL FIGHT

Probe of Activity to Force Congress Into Line for His Measure Demanded.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Investigation of methods being used by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Rexford Guy Tugwell, "brain trust" member, to force Congress in line on his pure food and drug bill was demanded today by Rep. Mead (Dem.), of New York, chairman of the House Postoffice Committee.

The request was addressed to Chairman Rayburn (Dem.), of Texas, of the Senate Commerce Committee, which will consider the bill.

Mead asserted that Tugwell and "other bureaucrats" were invading congressional districts and asking constituents of members of Congress to coerce them in supporting the measure.

ASK NEW BOARD

He asserted that it was the business of members of Congress to propose legislation and that Tugwell should submit his requests and recommendations to congressional committees for preparation of the legislation.

Denying he had any particular objection to the bill, Mead insisted that the "bureaucrats" should be kept in their proper place.

Redrafting of the bill was begun today by a subcommittee of the Commerce Committee, following stormy public hearings climaxed by the demand that the subcommittee resign in favor of an "unbiased and unprejudiced" Senate group.

BROADCASTS DENOUNCED

In offering the demand, Arthur Kellet and F. J. Schlink, of New York, representing Consumers' Research, launched a bitter verbal attack against Senator Copeland (Dem.), of New York, a physician Copeland, as chairman of the subcommittee, had announced he was opposed to the bill in its present form.

Kellet accused Copeland of "gross exaggeration" in radio broadcasts for a food manufacturing firm.

Schlink supported Kellet's position in a brief verbal statement before the subcommittee.

When the two had finished, Copeland thanked them for appearing but ignored their charges.

Slightly Colder, Rain Forecast For This Week

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

South Atlantic States—Mostly fair except rains Wednesday.

Ohio Valley—Rains over north portion at beginning of week and rather general rains Wednesday or Thursday. Moderate temperatures except slightly colder over north portion about Tuesday and considerably colder Thursday or Friday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Precipitation first of week, generally fair middle, precipitation again at close; colder first of week, warmer middle, colder again at close.

CHURCHES AID WELFARE PLEA

Warning Allegheny County that it is faced by a breakdown of its welfare machinery, John W. Lawrence, Welfare Fund campaign chairman, yesterday issued a statement urging churchgoers in the county to contribute to the fund.

His message will be carried to the people of every church congregation in the county today as the campaigners try to obtain 50,000 $10 pledges to help toward completion of their drive for $2,837,000 with which they hope to finance welfare activities here during 1934.

The campaign is now $800,000 short of its goal. It is with the Emergency Sharing Plan, of which the appeal to the churches is the biggest part, that leaders hope to make up the shortage.

No Aid Required In Appealing Tax

County property owners need no outside representation in appeal hearings to be held by the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes, George E. Meyers, chairman, declared yesterday.

Meyers said he has evidence that certain groups were soliciting to represent owners for a financial consideration in the pending triennial reassessment. The board desires, he stated, that all owners know their claims will receive as much consideration when self presented.

2 DIE IN WRECK OF CRACK TRAIN NEAR OHIO TOWN

C. & O. 'Sportsman' Goes Over Embankment; Four Passengers Injured.

International News Service.

CHILLICOTHE, O., Dec. 9.—Two men were killed and four others injured, one of them perhaps fatally, when "The Sportsman," crack passenger train of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, shot off its tracks and plunged over an embankment at a double S curve about a mile and a half east of Chillicothe shortly before midnight last night.

The dead were:

Harry L. Gresham, 49, of Huntingdon, W. Va., engineer of the train, who was scalded to death when his locomotive overturned.

An unidentified Negro riding blind baggage, who was cut and maimed almost beyond recognition.

The injured are:

Henry Gassett, of Huntington, W. Va., who was badly crushed and who was not expected to live.

Everett W. Lane, 38, of Russell, Ky., fireman.

Thomas Courtade, 35, of Columbus, O., a mail clerk.

Earl Chase, 34, of Worthington, O., also a mail clerk.

All of the injured were taken to a hospital in Chillicothe. Several passengers received minor cuts and bruises in the accident and were treated at the scene of the accident.

The cause of the derailment could not be ascertained immediately. Several spectators, however, advanced the opinion, which was entirely unconfirmed, that the train probably was speeding at too rapid a clip at the time it struck the double S curve and as a result jerked off the tracks.

NRA
DR. R. A. URLING
(formerly URLING BROS., City Office)
Modern Dentistry at Moderate Prices.
204 Fifth Ave. 6th Floor Buhl Bldg. ATlantic 2656

CATHERINE GETS 'HONEYSUCKLE'

Catherine Variety Sheridan, who was abandoned at the entrance of the Sheridan Square Theater on a bleak winter night five years ago and immediately given a name and adopted by the Variety Club, became the proud possessor of one of the Sun-Telegraph Doll Lady's "Honeysuckle" Dolls yesterday.

Immediately after getting her "Honeysuckle" she made her debut on the radio as a special guest of the Sun-Telegraph Globe Trotter, and thousands and thousands heard the voice of this clever and attractive girl for the first time. "Honeysuckle" was Catherine's first Christmas present for 1933.

LUKE LEAS FREE PENDING PLEAS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Luke Lea and Luke Lea, Jr., this afternoon made bond of $20,000 each pending their appeal to the United States Supreme Court from an adverse ruling by the State Supreme Court earlier in the day on their habeas corpus proceedings by which they sought to escape extradition to North Carolina.

Until the bonds were completed, the Leas had been in technical custody of the court marshal.

The bonds were approved by Dave Lansden, clerk of the Supreme Court, and the Leas were released.

Counsel for the father and son made application for a stay of judgment while a review of the proceedings by the United States Supreme Court is sought, and Chief Justice Grafton Green granted the action and fixed bond of $20,000 each.

The Leas were convicted at Asheville, N. C., August 25, 1931, on charges linked with the failure of the Central Bank and Trust Company, a $17,000,000 institution of that city.

Mrs. Crater Still To Get $50 Weekly

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Mrs. Joseph Force Crater, wife of a former Supreme Court justice whose disappearance in 1930 is still a major mystery, will continue to receive a $50-a-week allowance from his estate under a surrogate's order signed today.

In the jurist's will Mrs. Crater was named sole heir, but the funds will not become payable until seven years after the date of the disappearance. Mrs. Crater told the court the cash balance of the estate is about $10,000 and that a $20,000 insurance policy is payable only on proof of her husband's death.

Mellon Riches Bringing Rift in State Appraisal

(Continued From Page One.)

terviewers he didn't know their extent.

State appraisers and federal internal revenue men, under the law, must make within a year appraisals of the estate which, Friday afternoon, the probated will revealed goes to "R. B.'s" widow, Mrs. Jennie King Mellon; a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Mellon Scaife, and a son, Richard King Mellon.

The first inventory will be filed within a month by Mellon lawyers. It will list the personal holdings of the late banker.

Later there will be a state appraisal, for the state gets a 2 per cent tax on holdings willed to the widow and children and 10 per cent on other bequests.

After this appraisal, federal revenue men will make their valuation. On all over $10,000,000 the United States government may take as much as 45 per cent of the property willed.

And if all the property of the Mellon Bank head is willed—the taxes will be tremendous.

Ten days before his death, "R. B.'s" counsel asked the government, in a suit, to return approximately $30,000 which they declared was an overcharge. In the suit it was stated that in 1932 Mr. Mellon's income was approximately $3,500,000.

This, in the most depressed year of the depression, tax men considered income from taxable holdings estimated at $100,000,000.

Revenue men pointed out that this was a fraction of his entire holdings, since many Mellon companies and holdings were not paying dividends, or were in the red, as other companies have been during the past few years.

An article by W. P. Beazell entitled "My Brother and I," in World's Work last year, set the personal wealth of A. W. and R. B. Mellon at $500,000,000, with their resources reaching, perhaps, $287,000,000 additional.

It indicated the pair controlled resources estimated at almost eight billion dollars ($8,000,000,000).

These estimates were never denied, although later the reputed Mellon wealth, estimated by Harvey O'Connor in his book "Mellon's Millions," was branded as "fantastic" by the Mellon family.

6 GET DIVORCES, ONE LOSES SUIT

Judge William H. McNaugher refused a divorce yesterday to James E. Porter, 17 Center street, Hays, from Gladys Porter, Homestead Park, on the ground he failed to provide her a home.

They were married March 14, 1928, and went to Mrs. Porter's home to live, but arguments resulted in the pair living apart. Judge McNaugher in an opinion wrote that Porter was an unsatisfactory witness. Porter charged desertion.

Divorces were granted to Margaret Canning from Ralph Canning; Lawrence Miller from Leonora R. Miller; Ellen P. Deam from George O. Deam; Emmett S. Jackson from Charles E. Jackson; Ella M. Dugan from Arthur J. Dugan, and Mary Ellen Emery from Ralph V. Emery.

Frances Jordan has filed a divorce suit against Anthony Jordan.

'CHARLIE CHAN' DIES IN HAWAII

HONOLULU, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Chang Apana, 64, Honolulu Chinese detective, has followed in death the man who made him famous. Chang was the "Charlie Chan'" in novels of the late Earl Derr Biggers.

His death last night removed one of Honolulu's most picturesque characters. When the city was incorporated 35 years ago, Chang joined the police force and served until retired in May, last year.

His detective feats attracted the attention of Biggers before he visited the islands and the novelist incorporated some of these in his first story about Hawaii, "The House Without a Key."

When Biggers visited the islands, he sought out Chang and they became fast friends.

Chang's greatest exploits in detective work were in the old days of Chinese immigration when Hawaii was a hotbed of opium traffic. He was knifed and beaten, but never lost his courage.

MELLON TAX SUIT QUASHED

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—A second $220,000,000 suit against former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and other government officials instituted by David A. Olson was dismissed today in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Olson charged that the Treasury had permitted a group of Japanese and British steamship companies to avoid $$110,000,000 in income taxes. He sued under an old statute authorizing collection of twice the amount of taxes avoided. Some time ago the court dismissed a similar suit. But Olson brought a new action. The court's new order enjoins the plaintiff from proceeding further.

The defendants said they had acted in the collection of the tax on an opinion by former Attorney General Mitchell.

Other defendants were former Secretary of the Treasury Mills, former Undersecretary A. A. Ballantine, former Internal Revenue Commissioner David Blair and former Internal Revenue Counsel A. W. Gregg.

The right to appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals the dismissal of a suit to collect more than $5,000,000 income taxes from W. L. Mellon, president, and other officers of the Gulf Oil Corporation, was granted here Friday to Albert R. Knight, of Lansdowne, Pa., by Judge R. M. Gibson in Federal District Court.

Knight, a former employe of the Gulf company, had entered suit in behalf of the government under an old revenue act which entitles the plaintiff to one-half the sum collected.

Bellevue Traders To Hear O. B. Allen

"Public Utilities" will be the topic of an address by O. B. Allen, of Pittsburgh, at a meeting of the Bellevue Board of Trade in the Bellevue Borough Hall Tuesday night. A graduate of Clemson University, South Carolina, Mr. Allen has made an extensive study of the subject.

Gold Mining, Oil, Royalty News. Impartial facts. 50c yr. Free sample. Rocky Mountain Magazine, 6, Denver, Col.—Advertisement.

Not a Nickel for Baby's Christmas, Father Divorced

Ralph V. Emery, of Gross street, was characterized as one of the "meanest men in the world" in the divorce plea of his wife, Mrs. Mary Allen Emery, of 207 Denniston avenue, before Judge Samuel H. Gardner in Common Pleas Court. She testified:

"He wouldn't give me even a nickel for the baby's Christmas."

Whereuppon Judge Gardner granted her a divorce.

They were married in 1927 and the wife charged that Emery repeatedly drank to excess. She specified:

"Once while intoxicated he drove his fist through the windshield of the car. The glass cut my leg and I had to go home to mother so she could dress it."

On another occasion, she testified, her husband knocked her across the room when she suggested that he register so he could vote. She also accused him of associating with other women, saying:

"He admitted he went out with a Swissvale girl. When I asked him if he was running around with other women he told me it was none of my business."

WE'RE SORRY

—this NEWS is for SINGER OWNERS ONLY

Are you still using a Singer of yesterday? If you are, you should at once use the Special Singer Exchange Plan *available for a limited time only. If you have a machine made before the introduction of the Modern Singer Electric, we will take it back and allow you 40% of its original cost toward any new model you may choose.* Don't miss this opportunity!

The difference to you between your present Singer and our Modern Singer Electric is surprisingly small and can be arranged on convenient monthly terms.

Yes, no matter how long you've had it or what you paid. This is a special offer, made *to Singer owners only,* because we want to help every one of them to have a modern Singer now while prices are lower than they may be for years to come.

A Bonded Representative should reach you soon, bringing details of this offer. But you need not wait for his call, 'Phone, mail, or bring in the factory number and age of your machine and you can find out at once whether it qualifies. Use coupon below.

FOR ONLY $10 NOW . . . Give her a SINGER for Christmas

Let Her Choose the Model Herself

1. One ten dollar first payment Gift Certificate. Balance in small monthly payments.
2. Four Helpful Sewing Books.
3. Book of coupons entitling the recipient to a course of seven lessons in sewing at any Singer Sewing School.
4. Two coupons good for inspection and adjustment service.

All in an attractive Christmas Gift Package.

The number of my machine is.....
I have had it about.....years.
Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

An Ideal Christmas Gift for the Very Young Lady

Singer has developed, especially for the little girl, a real sewing machine and a delightful Christmas gift. It's safe for little fingers and it sews beautifully . . . all girls like to sew . . . and on this perfect little Singer it's easy to make doll clothes and all of the many accessories so dear to the hearts of future mothers. Complete with needles, thread, thimble, scissors and measuring tape and packed in a handsome case.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., INC.

DOWNTOWN RETAIL SHOP. 443 WOOD ST., SINGER BLDG. Telephone Atlantic 2407

EAST END
6128 Penn Ave., East End
BRADDOCK, PA.
619 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.

NORTH SIDE
117 E. Ohio St., North Side
McKEESPORT, PA.
202 Fifth Ave., McKeesport, Pa.

SOUTH SIDE
1713 Carson St., South Side
WILKINSBURG, PA.
1019 Wood St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA
Altoona, Pa.—1502 Eleventh Ave.
Beaver Falls, Pa.—1412 Seventh Ave.
Bradford, Pa.—145 Main St.
Butler, Pa.—139 N. Main St.
Charleroi, Pa.—306 Fifth Ave.
Clearfield, Pa.—109 N. Third St.
Connellsville, Pa.—129 S. Pittsburg St.
Dullois, Pa.—132 W. Long Ave.
Erie, Pa.—763 State St.
Greensburg, Pa.—118 N. Main St.
Indiana, Pa.—843 Philadelphia St.
Johnstown, Pa.—211 Franklin St.
New Castle, Pa.—22 S. Mill St.
New Kensington, Pa.—1023 Fifth
Oil City, Pa.—305 Seneca St.
Sharon, Pa.—12 S. Water St.
Uniontown, Pa.—84 W. Main St.
Warren, Pa.—122 W. Penn Ave.
Washington, Pa.—47 W. Chestnut St.
WEST VIRGINIA
Clarksburg, W. Va.—207 W. Main St.
Elkins, W. Va.—7 Third St.
Fairmont, W. Va. 418 Adams St.
Morgantown, W. Va.—216 High St.
Wheeling, W. Va.—70 Twelfth St.
MARYLAND
Cumberland, Md.—77 N. Center St.
OHIO
Akron, O.—14 S. Howard St.
Alliance, O.—556 E. Main St.
Ashtabula, O.—229 W. 47th St.
Canton, O.—458 Market St.
East Liverpool, O.—111 Market St.
Steubenville, O.—141 S. Fourth St.
Warren, O.—244 N. Park Ave.
Youngstown, O.—303 W. Federal St.

The Gift for the Family
General Electric SUPERHETERODYNE
Complete with RCA Tubes
$24.95
LONG and SHORT WAVE
PAY as little as 50c WEEKLY
No Carrying Charge

An exceptionally attractive gift and one that the entire family will enjoy. Has beautifully polished wood cabinet containing a quality tone radio with improved dynamic speaker. Receives police calls and other short wave transmissions, besides regular broadcasts.

Wilkens Leading Jewelers Expert Opticians
DOWNTOWN 615 LIBERTY AVENUE
Open Saturday Evenings
EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC & BRADDOCK AVES. AMBRIDGE 605 MERCHANT ST.

CLERICS OF ALL FAITHS ASSIST CATHOLIC MEET

Three Bishops Serving on Committees Planning Historical Convention.

Leading clergymen of all faiths are serving on committees for the fourteenth annual meeting of the American Catholic Historical Association to be held in the William Penn Hotel December 28 and 29.

Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, of the Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh, is honorary chairman. The Rev. Dr. J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University, is honorary vice chairman, and the Rev. Dr. E. Lawrence O'Connell, is secretary.

The local committee on general arrangements includes Bishop Adna W. Leonard, of the Methodist Episcopal church; Bishop Alexander Mann, of the Protestant Episcopal church, and Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson, of Rodef Shalom Congregation.

In addition to a large number of Catholic clergymen, the following Protestant ministers are on the arrangements committee:

The Rev. Dr. H. Boyd Edwards, Episcopal Church of the Ascension; the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers, East End Christian Church; the Rev. Dr. Homer A. Flint, Trinity House; the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, Shadyside Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Dr. C. E. Macartney, First Presbyterian Church; Very Rev. N. R. H. Moor, dean of Trinity Episcopal Cathedral; the Rev. Dr. E. J. Van Etten, Calvary Episcopal Church; the Rev. Dr. Carl A. Voss, German Evangelcal Protestant Church.

SPEED URGED ON CREDIT MEN

Collection of bills promptly when they become due, in order to help retail business, was advocated in two addresses last week by C. Guy Ferguson, manager of the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., with which the Retail Credit Men's Association is affiliated.

Mr. Ferguson spoke before the Board of Trade at Sewickley and at Uniontown, before the Retail Credit Men's Association of Fayette County. He said:

"The old rule, collect a bill the day it is due should be resuscitated and when credit men commence doing this instead of temporizing for fear of offending a customer, conditions in the credit world will continue to improve."

President David H. Goldman of the credit association announces the election of Drs. Frank C. Boucek, Joseph H. Carroll, John Day Garvin, Joseph H. Barach, physicians, Dr. C. E. Hunter, dentist, and V. Shonka, Joseph P. Kurcina, Taylor Burner and Fire Place Company, Harlow Electric Tool and Equipment Company, National Printing Company, Atlantic Press and Pittsburgh Sport Shop, Inc., to membership in the organization.

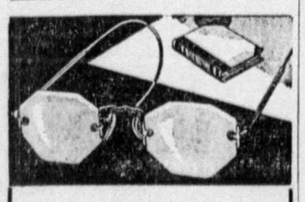
Catholic Societies Set Dance Dec. 27

Sponsored jointly by Allegheny Council No. 285, Knights of Columbus, and Court Allegheny No. 664, Catholic Daughters of America, an informal dance and card party will be held at the Hotel William Penn Wednesday night, December 27, for courts and councils of Western Pennsylvania. Martin C. Mihm is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Helen Rooney.

Mr. Mihm

Toys for Ill Children Aim of Oakland Party

Donation of toys for Children's Hospital will feature the annual Christmas party of the Oakland Board of Trade Tuesday night in the Hotel Schenley. Annual election of directors will precede the affair.



For Christmas

FRAMES....$4.85

White or flesh gold-filled. Attractive design; modern. Great value!

Oxfords....$7.95

White gold-filled folding oxfords; guaranteed spring. A distinctive gift!

We carry a complete line of opera glasses, field glasses, microscopes. —Balcony

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN

Rosenbaum's

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TILL 6 P. M. DAILY

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

Make This a Merry Christmas for Everyone

Women Love the Satiny Finish, Beauty of Design and Easy Washability of This

"OPALESE" LINGERIE

Caressing! Petal Soft!

A—ONE-PIECE PAJAMA with novelty checked top and tiny puff sleeve. One of many styles at $2.25

B—LOUNGING PAJAMA . . . two color ensemble. Note the modish almost knee-length tunic and the flattering high neck. $3.98

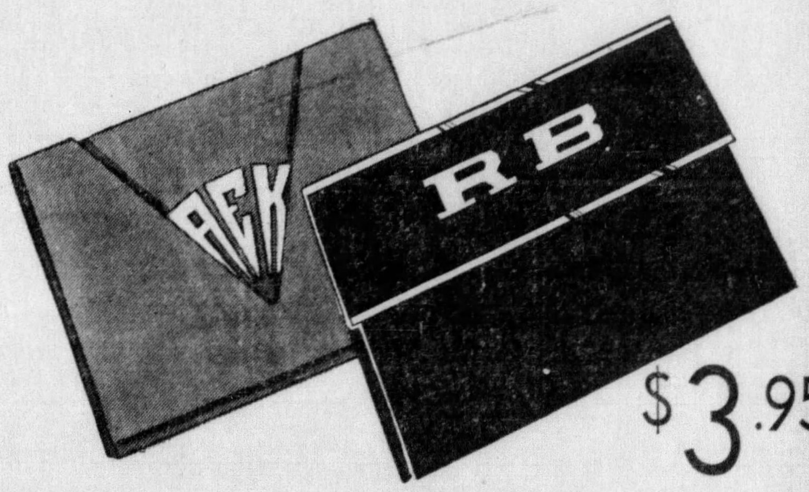
C—LACE TRIMMED PANTIES with form-fitting yoke. $1.25

(Bloomers at this price, also)

D—CAP SLEEVED GOWN with dark ecru lace; ribbon sash. Full length. $2.25

—THIRD FLOOR

We are told we should feel proud as a peacock in our colorful Christmas plumage. The color scheme exemplifies the true Christmas Spirit. Even Scrooge would get the "giving spirit" of the Yuletide Season if he were to peep into our windows or walk through our Street Floor. Behind these 'trimmings' we have for your selection QUALITY GIFTS at usual Rosenbaum low prices.



$3.95

GIVE HER A MONOGRAM BAG

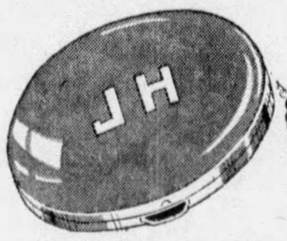
Initials 25c to $1.50 Extra

Calfskin underarm envelopes, of lovely quality, with initials distinctively designed and placed properly by a special representative of the Beau-craft Monogram Co. Bags in black and brown, lined with leather and moire, some with Talon pockets. Superior bags. Street Floor

Gifts to Select at $1.00

For the gay moth . . . Rhinestone Diadems in various styles. Also sequin tiaras..... $1.00

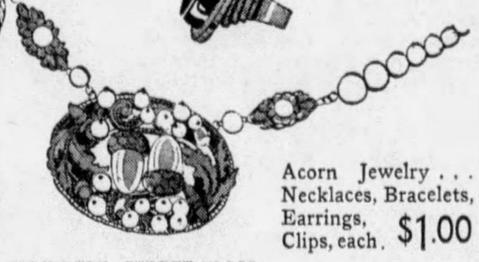
Duette Clip Pins of Rhinestones . . . 4 styles, each..... $1.00



Compacts, with initials. Double style. Daring color enamels..... $1.00

2 Initials, 25c

Gold-and-black Rings; also necklaces and bracelets... $1.00

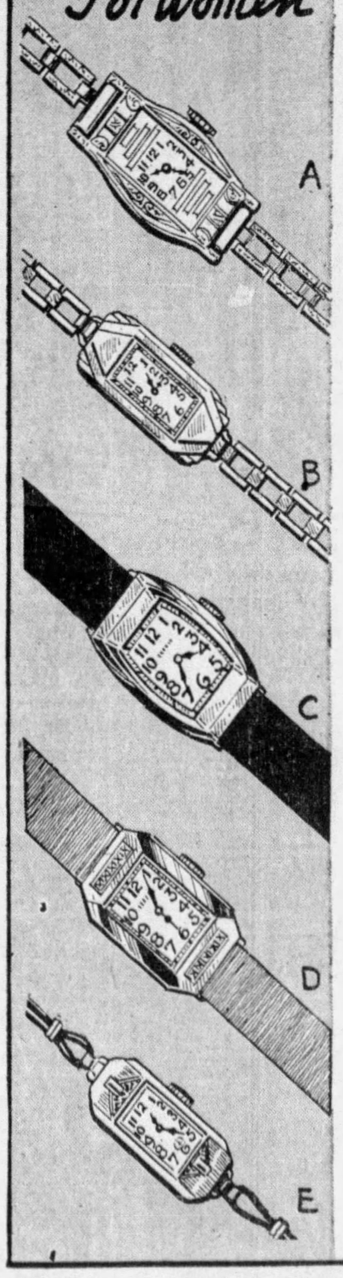


Acorn Jewelry . . . Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings, Clips, each. $1.00

—JEWELRY DEPT., STREET FLOOR

For Every Wrist

For Women



On Your Christmas List

Watches

Reliable Makes—Smart Styles—Priced for Every Gift Need

FOR WOMEN

A . . . Baguette-type Wrist Watch, hand-engraved cases, metal band to match. Accurate time keepers.... $9.95

B . . . $22.50 Small Baguette Wrist Watch, non-tarnishable case and matching band..... $14.95

C . . . Elgin Wrist Watch, 7-jewel movement. Gold-filled case. Some with metal bands. 6 models.... $19.75

D . . . $37.50 Illinois Wrist Watch, 15-jewel movement—gold-filled cases, 2 models..... $22.50

E . . . Stunning $37.50 Baguette Watch, 17-jewel movement, 14-kt. case, exquisitely engraved..... $27.50

FOR MEN

F . . . $10 Sports Watch, 7-jewel, chrome case, radium hands and dial..... $6.95

G . . . $25 Elgin Wrist Watch, 14-kt. gold-filled case. Gold embossed dial..... $17.50

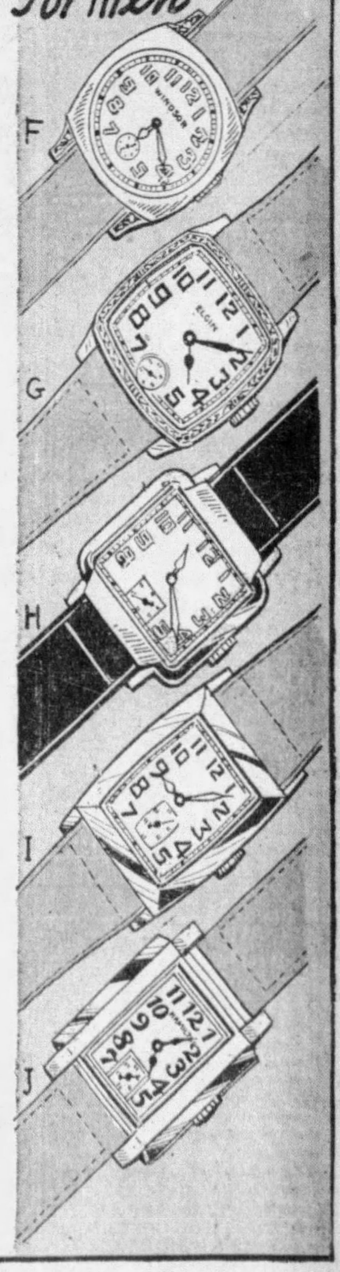
H . . . $50 Illinois Watch, 17-jewel, 14-kt. white and natural gold-filled case, 4 handsome models..... $24.75

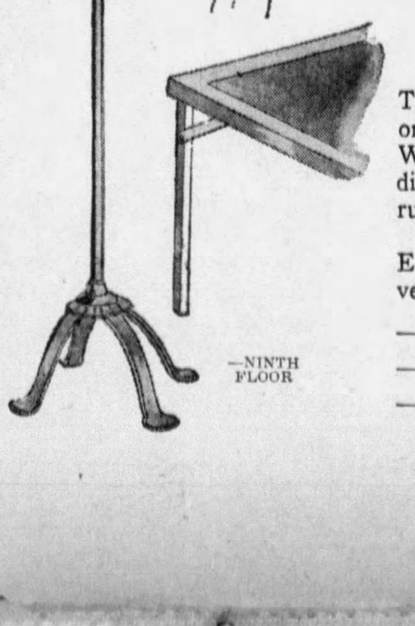
I . . . $60 Ultra smart Illinois Watch, 17-jewel rectangular movement, 14-kt. gold-filled case..... $35.00

J . . . New Hamilton Watch, natural gold-filled case, raised gold dial..... $47.50

—JEWELRY DEPT., STREET FLOOR

For Men





She'll Love This New ADJUSTABLE Bridge Lamp

$4.59 with Shade

The newest lamp for over the bridge or work table, or for reading. Wrought iron, well made. Three distinctive finishes, Pompeiian green, rust, black. Parchmentized shades.

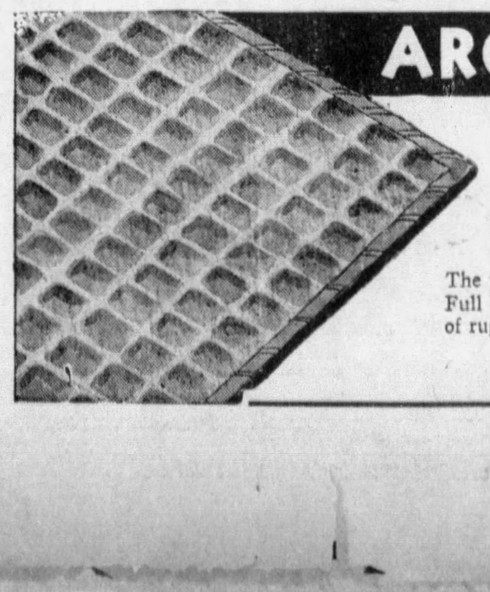
Easily adjusted to suit your convenience.

—Adjustable in height of shade.

—Adjustable in position of Shade.

—Adjustable arm, over table, back over chair.

—NINTH FLOOR



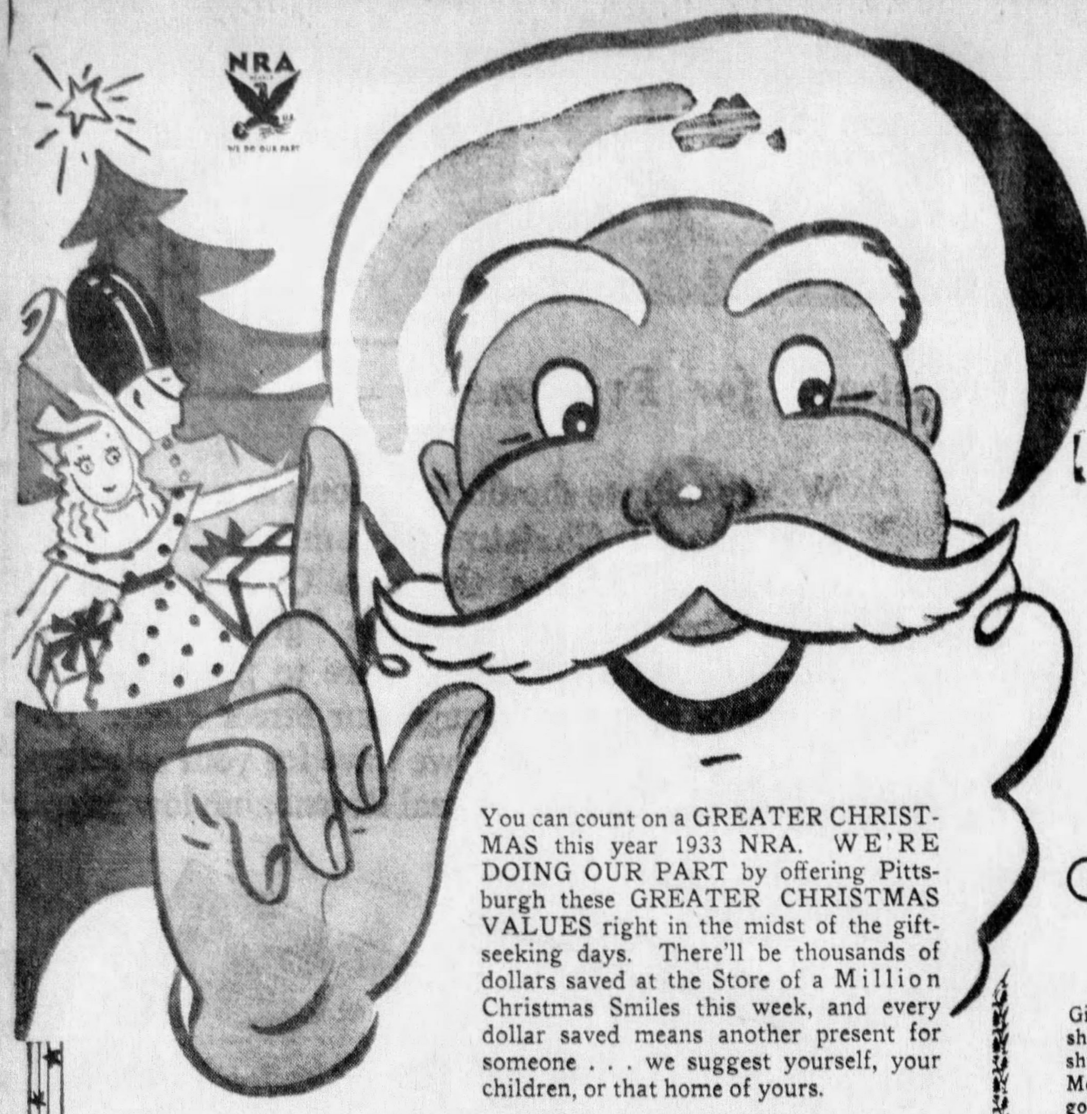
ARCO SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY

$5.95 Waffled All-Hair RUG CUSHIONS.... $2.95

The popular sizes, 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 ft. Heavy taped edge all round. Full ¼-inch thick cushion, moth and vermin-proof. Doubles the wear of rugs, and adds luxury to the floor. **No Mail or Phone Orders.**

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Gimbels GRE



You can count on a GREATER CHRISTMAS this year 1933 NRA. WE'RE DOING OUR PART by offering Pittsburgh these GREATER CHRISTMAS VALUES right in the midst of the gift-seeking days. There'll be thousands of dollars saved at the Store of a Million Christmas Smiles this week, and every dollar saved means another present for someone . . . we suggest yourself, your children, or that home of yours.

GREATER NO. 14 VALUE

USUALLY PRICED AT 84.50

$55

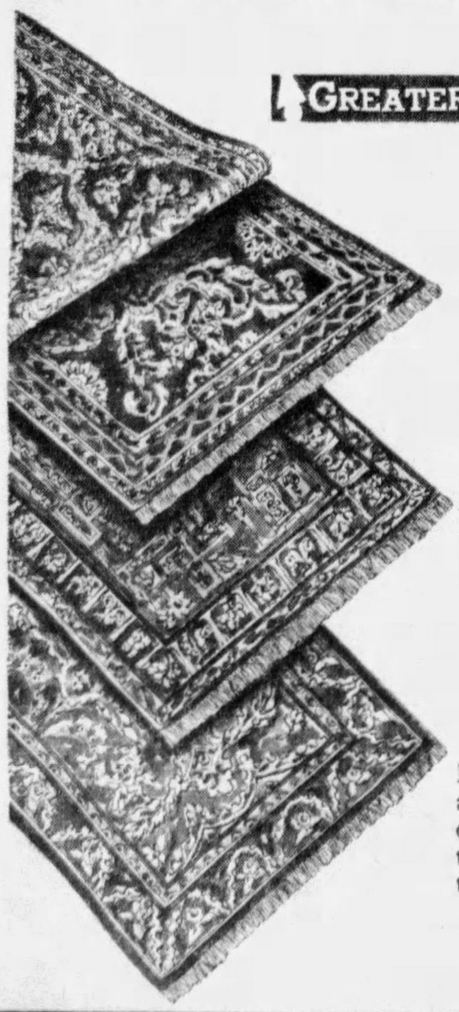
9x12 Approximate Size

THE PILE IS OVER ½ INCH THICK IN THESE

AMERICAN ORIENTALS

You've seen them elsewhere for 84.50. The lowest they've ever sold for, to our knowledge, is 69.50, and that for a day or so only. The reason is because they're such extraordinarily fine rugs, woven exactly the same way as real Persians except that they're made on a machine instead of being knotted by hand. Copying famous Sarouk, Kashan and Kirmanshah patterns. Washed to a lustrous sheen. A marvelous gift for a beautiful home.

GREATER NO. 15 VALUE



REAL

Oriental SCATTER RUGS

7.50

Fine Hamadan and Lilihan rugs, averaging about 24x36 inches, reduced from $15 and more. A gift that will make some lover of fine things for her home happy.

GIMBELS . . . RUGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

GREATER NO 16 VALUE

GIVE A CANARY

3.49

Give one of these happy pets to someone who's shut in a lot. They bring endless cheer and sunshine. Give one to anyone who needs a pet. Hartz Mountain canaries, in full plumage, and guaranteed good singers.

See our display, too, of rare tropical fish for gifts, in the Bird and Bowl Shop

GIMBELS . . . BIRD & BOWL SHOP . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

GREATER NO. 17 VALUE

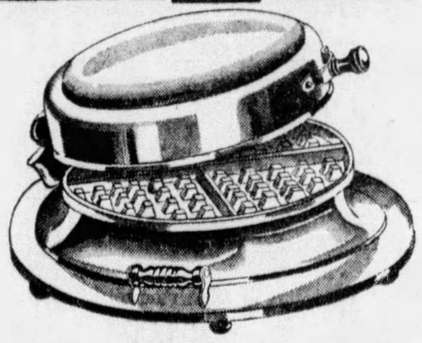
SAFE HEATING PADS

1.69

Duro Ever-Safe make that may be adjusted to three temperatures, to give a safe and uniform heat as long as it is needed. A grand gift for the cold-blooded, and a necessity during times of illness, of course. Soft cover in green.

GIMBELS . . . HOUSEWARES . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

GREATER NO. 18 VALUE



FINE WAFFLE IRON

3.95

Thoroughly dependable, it's made by the makers of Universal appliances. Chromium finished, too. It never needs polishing. A heat indicator tells when the iron is ready for use and aluminum grids insure perfect baking. The kind of gift she would adore though she wouldn't think to buy it for herself.

GIMBELS . . . HOUSEWARES . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

GREATER NO. 19 VALUE

1.98

MIRRO PERCOLATORS

brand new design, and one of this famous maker's best, we'd say. A stunning combination of aluminum with a polished black top. Makes the most delicious coffee ever in a few minutes. 8-cup size. Wouldn't some homemaker on your list like this?

GIMBELS . . . HOUSEWARES . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

SALE! BIG, WARM PLAID BLANKET

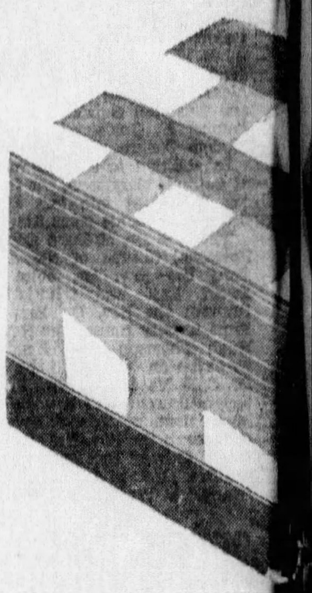
FROM A FAMOUS MILL

2.39 PAIR

Of Course, You Wonder WHY They're Marked This Terrifically Small Price AND HERE'S THE REASON

The maker of these blankets has tremendously high standards of quality. And, although only an expert could detect their slight imperfections, STILL, to this maker, they were "Slightly Irregular." Therefore, the very low price. See them! You'll buy at least *two* pairs!

- 72x84 inch PAIRS
- Weigh 4 Pounds—Sateen bound
- Warm, thick Part Wool
- Rose, Blue, Gold, Orchid, Green Plaids



GIMBELS
BEDDING
SIXTH FLOOR

Scoop! 1000 EL

GREATER Christmas Values

GREATER NO. 20 VALUE

Phone GRant 8400 or Mail This Coupon

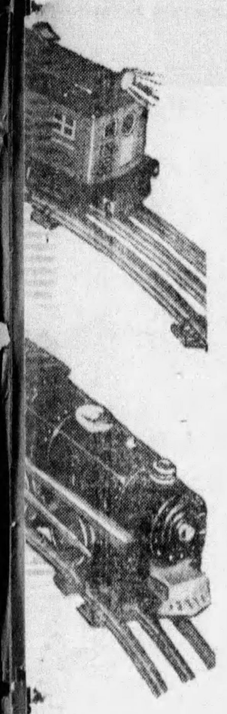
Gimbels—Pittsburgh.
Please send me the following order of Blankets at 2.39 pair:
No. Prs. ..... Color .....
No. Prs. ..... Color .....
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
Charge ☐ Cash ☐ Money Order ☐

GREATER NO. 21 VALUE

CTRIC TRAIN SETS

MADE BY LIONEL—COMPLETE WITH TRANSFORMER AND STATION

2.19 Set



Passenger Train —Includes Electric type engine with enclosed electric headlight, two-passenger coaches, 8 sections of track, station and transformer.

Freight Train —Has pressed steel, locomotive type engine (copper trimmed)—coal car, 2 freight cars, 8 sections of track, transformer and station.

Phone Your Order Gr. 8400 or Mail This Coupon

Gimbels, Pittsburgh

Please send me....Trains (passenger type)....Trains (freight type) at your special price of 2.19 complete.

NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY ..... STATE .....
Charge ☐ Cash ☐ Money Order ☐

GIMBELS . . . TOY WORLD . . . SIXTH FLOOR

GREATER NO. 22 VALUE

CHAIRS

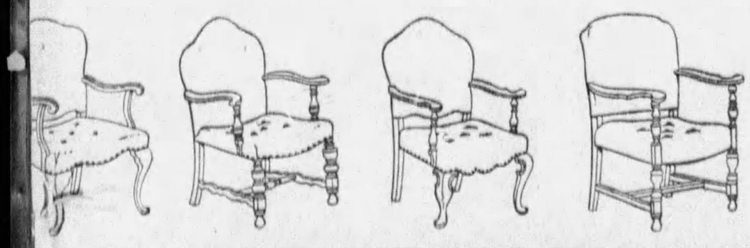
AN AMAZING SALE!
Just 250 Occasional Chairs

7.98

Five graceful Queen Anne styles with hardwood frames, rubbed walnut finishes and interesting tapestry covers. A choice of ten different patterns. Handsome gifts for any home. Unusually low-priced because we bought 250 at once, but even 250 won't last long at 7.98. If you want first choice among these styles, better arrange for yours early tomorrow. The best chair for the money in town.

EXTRA! Rockers to Match Some of These Chairs 9.98

GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR



GREATER VALUE NO. 23

NEW GIFT

UMBRELLAS

2.98

Smart umbrellas of fine quality imported silk mixture. Prince of Wales or travelers handles. Simulated prystal trimmed. Black, black with white, navy, brown, green. Very swagger, most attractive.

STREET FLOOR

GREATER VALUE NO. 24

BILLY B. VAN'S PINE TREE

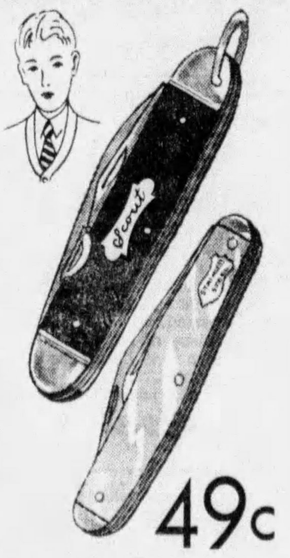
SOAP

18 for $1

There's fragrance of New England Pines and clean, sweet wind in this famous toilet soap. Wouldn't $1 worth make a grand gift for that fastidious person you know who uses it?

STREET FLOOR

GREATER VALUE NO. 25



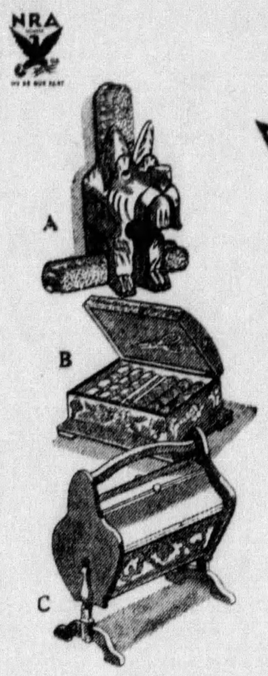
49c

From six to 60 every man
Has one fond wish no woman can
(Nor better try) efface.
Much better, then, give in with grace;
He'll have his way in any case.
And though you fear for his sweet life,
Do give the lamb a

POCKET KNIFE

Many with stainless blades. Two and three-blade pearl-handled knives. Boy Scout 4-blade knives. Black composition handles with 2 blades. All very low at **49c**.

SEVENTH FLOOR



GREATER NO. 26 VALUE

NOTIONS

FOR GIFTS CHOICE $1

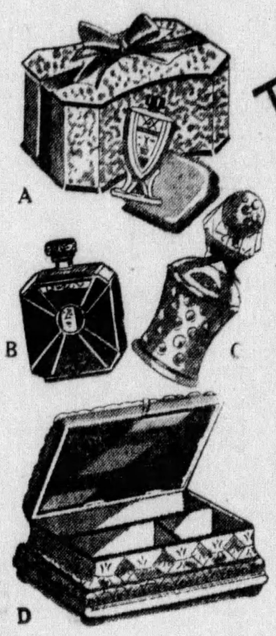
A. Hat and Clothes Brush Sets in amusing wood carved animals.....1.00
B. Sewing Boxes—just one of four styles fitted with silk, needles and scissors 1.00
C. Sewing Cabinets and What-Nots—nicely finished in walnut, each 1.00
D. Magazine Rack — colonial spindle style, maple finish.....1.00
E. Large Oblong Hassock — two-tone fabrikoid 1.00

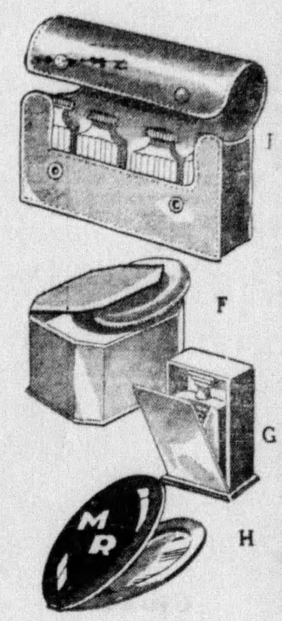
GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

GREATER NO. 27 VALUE

Toilet Goods

FOR GIFTS CHOICE $1





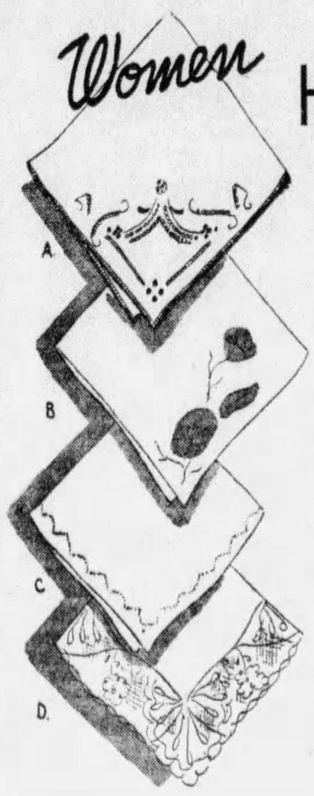
A—Combination Box Dusting Powder and Perfume with big puff, tied with satin bow 1.00
B—Raymond's Minzy Eau de Toilet in elegant black glass bottle.....1.00
C—Hobnail Glass Bottle filled with 2½ ounces Cologne, all for.....1.00
D—Beautiful Big Make-up Box with mirror in lid; glass lined.....1.00
E—Toilet Bottle Set in leatherette case..1.00
F—Tre Jur Dusting Powder and large puff in lovely silk-covered box.....1.00
G—Ganna Walska's alluring Divorcons Perfume ounce size.....1.00
H—Volupte Loose Powder Compacts with two-letter monograms. Costume colors, 1.00

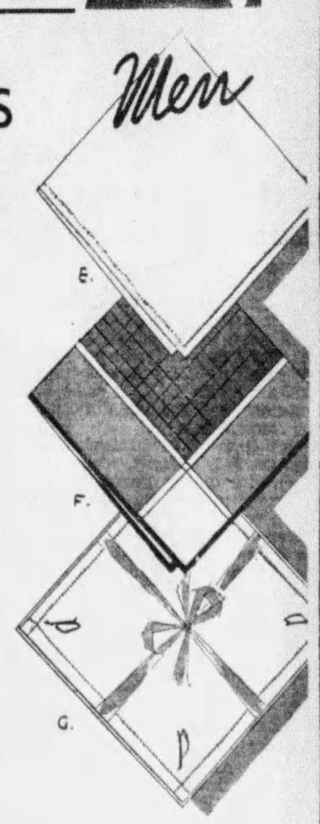
GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

GREATER NO. 28 VALUE

Handkerchiefs

A Grand Assortment From Which to Choose Your Gifts $1





WOMEN'S

A—Fine quality spoked white linens. Colored point-a-jour edges, one corner embroidery, now.....18c, 6 for $1
B—Lovely linen 'kerchiefs, embroidered patch applique. White with colored applique, colors with white.....18c, 6 for $1
C—Hand-made fine white linens, shadow hems. Large size. Copies of French 'kerchiefs.....35c, 3 for $1
D—Dainty linens, large size, with lace edges. For dressier occasions.....29c, 4 for $1

MEN'S

E—Plain white quality linens, hemstitched hems. Generous size.....13c, 8 for $1
F—Hand-rolled, colorful handkerchiefs. Satin stripes. Good shirt, tie shades, 35c, 3 for $1
G—Linens, embroidered, two-tone, colored or white initials. 4 in box.....$1

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

GREATER NO. 29 VALUE

SLIPPERS

Really Belong Under the Christmas Tree $1

After the hustle and bustle of Christmas shopping, everyone's anxious to get weary feet into comfortable slippers. If you give any of these, you can be certain they'll be worn most of the holiday, and on through the year. Made of fine rayon crepe in black with red, blue, peach or green linings. Padded soles and covered heels. Sizes 3 to 8.

GIMBELS . . . SLIPPERS . . . SECOND FLOOR

NEW 4TH WARD BALLOT FRAUD TRIAL DELAYED

New Case in Federal Court Awaits Finish of Action Against 3rd Ward Group.

The trial of Thomas Dolan and three other members of the election board of the Eighth District, Fourth Ward, in Federal Court, on an indictment charging falsification of returns at the general election in November, 1932, listed for tomorrow, will not begin until the following morning.

The case will go on immediately after the completion of five election officers of the Sixth District, Third Ward, and Constable Harry Kart, being heard before Judge F. P. Schoonmaker. To speed the case a morning session of court was held yesterday. Indications are it will not reach the jury before Tuesday morning, or possibly late tomorrow.

75 ASKED TO APPEAR

First Assistant United States Attorney James I. Marsh requested newspapers to advise the 75 residents of the Eighth District, Fourth Ward, who have been summoned to appear as government witnesses not to report until Tuesday morning. Dolan is judge of the board. The other defendants are William Connolly and Alice Daschbach, inspectors; Ruth F. McCarthy, clerk, and John Doe. The latter has not been arrested, nor identified by government officers.

The fifth week of election case trials will begin tomorrow. Seven election officers on two boards have been convicted and two other cases resulted in jury disagreements. A new panel of 125 petit jurors will report tomorrow for duty. The cases grew out of the grand jury probe of alleged vote frauds in the Thirtieth and Thirty-second Congressional Districts, resulting in the indictment of 107 men and women, including State Senator James J. Coyne and other political leaders.

ALDERMAN AIDS KART

Those on trial are Anthony Sibilia, judge; Jack Frankel and Henry Silverstein, inspectors; Davey Slutzky and Harry Kalson, clerks, of the board, and Constable Kart.

Alderman Sol S. Goldstein, of the Fourteenth Ward, a defense witness, testified yesterday that Kart was in his (Goldstein's) office at the time two government witnesses said they saw Kart at the polling place of the Sixth District, Third Ward. Kart testified he did not conspire with the other defendants and testified the day before that the only time he was at the polling place was at 3 o'clock election day, when he cast his ballot.

Under cross-examination Kart again accounted for his movements election day and transcripts from the Controller's office were used in verifying his testimony that he had arrested Myrtle Aiken and Leo Logue the afternoon of the election, which occupied his time up until after the closing of the polls. Except for going out to eat that evening, he said, he remained in the alderman's office all night to receive ballot boxes from districts in the Fourteenth Ward, at request of Alderman Goldstein.

Democratic Swing Complicates State Picture; McNair Factor in Governorship Skirmishing

Mayor-Elect Keeps Organization Guessing

TWO ATTITUDES

Utterances About Patronage Conflict

By MARK SHIELDS

It may be a long look ahead to discuss Democratic gubernatorial candidates for 1934, with Mayor-elect William N. McNair and his Democratic associates not even determined on the cabinet which will help run Pittsburgh beginning January first.

Mr. Shields

But the Republicans are thinking about Democratic candidates, and with some trepidation. The Democrats are thinking with eagerness and hope and in many directions. For in politics the next battle is on as soon as the last is over, and the effect of one directly impinges on the other.

Furthermore, the Democratic municipal cabinet will have a bearing on the whole subject, for in 1934 the Democrats will be compelled to run not only on the record of the Roosevelt administration, but on the McNair administration. There will be something concrete in the application of Democratic policy to the government of a Pennsylvania city for Pennsylvanians to analyze as they ponder whether they wish to turn the state over to the same forces.

M'NAIR FACTOR

Mr. McNair himself must be considered in any discussion of Democratic candidates for Governor. And even if no one else is doing so, Mr. McNair is, make no mistake about that. Ink on campaign posters had not begun to fade before Mr. McNair confided to friends that he, having proven that he could win the mayoralty in a normally Republican city, was something of a logical candidate behind whom to fight a state-wide battle.

In view of some moments of anguish Mr. McNair has caused Democratic organization leaders since he was elected Mayor it might be that they do not relish with enthusiasm the idea of having him rule in Harrisburg. There is a far greater patronage field in the state than in the city, with no semblance of civil service except that proposed for the state liquor stores.

The Democratic organization is not just sure how Mr. McNair is going to stand on this patronage question locally, and it would not relish undergoing that uncertainty with the 17,000 jobs which a Governor has at his disposal.

Mr. McNair has given utterance as to two attitudes regarding patronage. During the campaign he is reported to have said that he would delegate the parceling of patronage to the organization leaders. So far, so good, from a practical political standpoint of the boys who for so long have been content with minority offices.

But he is understood to have added the disquieting suffix that if elected it might be that he should be regarded as the real leader of the organization.

ANOTHER VERSION

Again he is reported to have said that he would let County Chairman David L. Lawrence and Joseph F. Guffey deal out the patronage, placing the responsibility for the administration upon them. He explained that the victory was theirs rather than his, and that they should carry the burden for mistakes as well as earn any orchids for accomplishment.

He couldn't have meant that. Mr. McNair is in a position where he cannot shelve the responsibility. The victory was not that of Mr. Guffey or Mr. Lawrence or the Democratic organization, when the result is frankly faced. The victory was not based on the record of the Democratic city and county organization. It was, paradoxically, predicated on the record of the Republican organization, here and in the state, a record which revolted the voters.

And always, of course, there was the record of the national administration at Washington as a guidepost showing what Democrats could do if they wished, in winning public favor.

Mr. McNair has given emphatic indications that he didn't mean to shelve the appointing power to party officials. One evidence was his invitation to a group of ministers to suggest the names of candidates for safety director. He also invited other to advance ideas for other positions.

Party bosses do not care for that system of filling places.

And sometimes the best intentions go astray. If memory is not at fault, it was a group of ministers who suggested James M. Clark for safety director in the Kline administration, the advisability of which shortly fell into doubt.

The Democratic organization expected that a group of business and professional men, partly drawn from Republicans who had bolted to the Democratic party last month, would sit as observers as the present City Council made the budget to operate the incoming administration. It was somewhat surprised when Mr. McNair selected Mrs. Templeton Smith as the sole sentinel for that duty, with her sister, Mrs. John O. Miller, acting as pinch hitter.

LEADERS UNEASY

Indeed, there has been so much contradiction to the whole situation since November 7 that the organization party leaders may be pardoned some uneasiness at the thought of Mr. McNair as Governor.

His statement last Thursday night, during a banquet tilt with former Mayor William A. Magee, that he was a partisan, did not serve to soothe matters.

Many of those who by statements and speeches supported Mr. McNair were not in the recent campaign partisans, and do not intend to be Democratic partisans. They are concerned only in what they believe makes for good government.

The majority of the voters who cast their ballots for Mr. McNair did not do so as partisans.

There is some concern as to whether this means that such men as William P. Witherow, Leslie M. Johnson, James F. Malone and Joseph N. Mackrell, who, though Republicans, contributed to the McNair success, are not to be consulted. Some of Mr. Malone's friends have said he was in line for an appointment of authority, if he wished, but he would be barred if Mr. McNair intends to surround himself only with partisans.

Mr. Malone, it is known, has concerned himself about the confused state of politics in Pennsylvania, but it also is known that the burden of this concern has to do with some reorganization in the Republican party. It is a fact that he has advised some state Republican leaders that they must readjust themselves to the present-day sentiment of the voters if they do not wish to escape slaughter next year.

MALONE'S REWARD

While it is true that for his pains Mr. Malone was informed that the principal fault with the party was that men like himself, long identified with it, and holding offices under it, would not abide by a primary result, this does not erase the fact that his interest in Republican reorganization does not savor of Democratic partisanship.

From any standpoint, the situation is very confusing as to who is who, and who is to be the patronage director, and so forth and so on and clear around a circle. To win next year the Democrats know they must retain those commuting Republicans who joined them this fall.

Which brings up the fact that, as a candidate for Governor, Mr. McNair would not be concerned so much about winning as far as the opportunity for mere power is concerned, but would rejoice in the opportunity for a wider field to preach his theory of single tax, which is the light in which he at time regards the mayoralty.

However, the Democratic leaders, despite their perturbation, may not have to deal with Mr. McNair as a gubernatorial candidate. There are a number of other minority party—in a statewide sense—patriots eager for the race, and planning to make it.

COPELAND FACTION

There are, also, the friends of Judge Charles D. Copeland, president judge of the Westmoreland County Common Pleas Court. They insist that the rugged ex-coal miner is the ideal candidate with whom to win, even though the idea does give shooting pains to some elements of the Democratic state organization.

Judge Copeland is listed as a Democrat, though he has not been averse to running the Republican affairs of his courty also when the opportunity offered. This happy faculty for letting the right hand know what the left hand is doing, and helping in the achievement, has given Judge Copeland wide acquaintance in the state, by no means confined to one party or one faction.

He has some friends in the East among Republicans who would not be averse to giving him some aid and comfort. He has some friends of the same type here in Allegheny County. And he knows his politics inside out and down both sides of the street.

NO LAMB

In previous campaigns he has been mentioned as gubernatorial timber by his friends, but those were days when the race was only for exercise and not for a probable prize, as will be the case next year. Judge Copeland does not take kindly to the role of a political sacrifice. A fighting chance would write a different story.

And if elected, with his knowledge of politics, his familiarity with conditions throughout the state, it is better than an even bet that he would assert himself as the party leader. He is a factor whom those now in the driver's seat cannot overlook.

Imagine a year ago writing this much about Democrats. If it weren't for the reactionary blindness of the Republicans it couldn't be done today.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JAMES F. MALONE . . . . . A NON-PARTISAN DEMOCRAT

Municipal Cabinet To Have Effect On 1934

COPELAND KEY

Jurist Strong in Size-Up of Situation

LAWYERS WAIT FEES FOR VOTE MACHINE PROBE

Two Harris 'Volunteers' Bill County for $1,000 Each; Salary Board O. K. Needed

Payment of bills for $2,857, presented by the Harris committee investigating vote machines, must await approval of the Salary Board, it was learned yesterday from County Controller Robert G. Woodside.

Authorization of payment, made by the County Commissioners in closed session Monday, was only disclosed yesterday.

The committee, headed by State Senator Frank J. Harris, had been regarded as an honorary group serving in the civic interest. No bill was presented by Senator Harris.

LAWYERS ASK $2,000

Two other attorneys composing the committee, however, asked $1,000 each. They are Edward O. Tabor and William B. McFall, Jr. The remainder of the sum was for three engineers and a court stenographer.

Asked if it had not been a general understanding that services of the three committeemen should be voluntary, Commissioner W. D. Mansfield said such had been his arrangement with Senator Harris, his appointee.

To the same question concerning the committeemen, Commissioner C. M. Barr said:

"You'll have to ask them."

HELD 'PERFECTLY CLEAR'

Attorney Tabor said he had been called before the three Commissioners and told there was a job to be done. The arrangement was perfectly clear, he said.

Controller Woodside, however, expressed surprise that the services had not been tendered voluntarily. Following a verbal opinion from County solicitors, he decided to hold payment for consideration by the Salary Board.

The Harris committee submitted a lengthy report October 20, the chief feature of which was criticism of the County Elections Bureau, which the committee blamed for negligence in failing to detect defects of the machines.

Thieves Poison 30 Silver Foxes; Steal 17 Dead

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Dec. 9. — (INS.) — Authorities today were searching for thieves who are believed to have poisoned 30 silver foxes valued at $7,500, at the C. R. Shepfer farm, near Dundee, recently, and then returned and carried away 17 of the dead animals, whose furs were valued at $4,500.

The thieves killed the animals by placing poison on meat.

Rockefeller Better, Trip Up to Doctor

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Although John D. Rockefeller, Sr., is described as having made good recovery from an attack of grippe, his plans for the winter remained undecided today, so far as could be learned.

An attack of "old-fashioned grippe," which beset him on November 17, forced him to postpone his annual trip to his winter home at Ormond Beach, Fla. Whether he will make the trip this year depends on doctor's orders.

YEAR IN 'PEN' FOR MAIL CLERK

Theodore Ammon, 23, a former substitute clerk in the Beaver Postoffice, yesterday was sentenced in Federal Court to serve one year and a day in the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., after the court revoked a two-year probation imposed May 15, when Ammon pleaded guilty of theft of a letter containing a small sum.

The probation was revoked because of a recent arrest of Ammon in Harrisburg, where he took a 17-year-old girl, who had been employed by him in a magazine store he conducted after dismissal from the postal service, it is said. He told the court he and the girl had gone to Harrisburg to seek work.

Peebles Street Pair Married 50 Years

Arrangements are being made for the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lowry, of 584 Peebles street. The observance will be at their home Wednesday.

Wealth Draft Urged To Avert Violence

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Dr. Sidney E. Goldstein, of the Jewish Free Synagogue of New York, declared in an address today that unless income and wealth were conscripted and redistributed "in accordance with law," it would be "seized and appropriated through violence and bloodshed."

Speaking at a conference on proposed legislation called by the Joint Committee on Unemployment, Dr. Goldstein asserted "the money that we need" is "dammed up in vaults and controlled by the temporary masters of our economic organization."

Your Butler Man Presents—

"THE EVOLUTION OF A LIMA BEAN"

And For Monday Only—We Present These

Choice California Seaside

LIMA BEANS . . Lb. 7c

Selected—Guaranteed

APRIL EGGS . . . Doz. 19c

Pan American

COFFEE . . . . . Lb. 15c

Longhorn

CHEESE . . . . . 2 Lb. 29c

Sweet Nut

OLEO . . . . . 4 Lb. 25c

NRA

Butler's for better groceries

Meat Markets Offer Beef Steaks All kinds 19c

2 Banks Reopen Here Tomorrow

Two bank reopenings are scheduled for this district tomorrow—releasing approximately $1,500,000 for depositors before the Christmas season.

The banks to reopen are the First National Bank at Braddock, replacing the First National Bank of Braddock, and the Crafton National Bank, replacing the First National Bank of Crafton.

The Braddock institution will make available 65 per cent of deposits in the old bank, or more than $1,000,000, while the Crafton bank will free 60 per cent of deposits.

DEPOSITORS OWN STOCK

Large amounts of stock in the new banks are owned by the depositors of the old institutions. Both reorganizations have been accomplished entirely through efforts in the communities.

Progress is reported on other reorganizations, and more openings—both of state and national banks—are expected within the next few weeks.

The West End Savings Bank & Trust Company has completed the sale of new stock, involving waiving portions of deposits, and is now working on a campaign to obtain cash subscriptions. Officers of the bank believe it will be ready for reopening soon.

WILKINSBURG PROGRESS

At Wilkinsburg, the remaining assets of the old First National Bank of Wilkinsburg have passed out of the hands of the conservator, Martin L. Moore, and are now being handled by the receiver, Harry T. Aufderheide.

Depositors in the old bank are receiving a dividend of 50 per cent as rapidly as they prove their claims.

At Finleyville, Pa., the First National Bank of Finleyville will reopen tomorrow with 75 per cent of deposits available. R. F. Prowls is conservator.

Bank in Blairsville Reopens Tomorrow

BLAIRSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 9.—(AP.)—The Blairsville National Bank will re-open Monday after re-organization.

H. P. Rhoads, the bank's conservator, announcer that 65 per cent of deposits will be made available to depositors. The bank has been closed since the bank holiday.

Businessman Found Dead, Gun in Hand

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Eugene Hazen, 43-year-old Uniontown businessman, was found shot to death in his home near here today. A revolver was in his hand.

Members of his family said he had been in ill health for the past four months.

Vocational Group Meets Here in 1934

The convention manager of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce has telegraphed from Detroit that the American Vocational Association will come to Pittsburgh in December of next year for its annual convention. This association will bring between 1,500 and 2,000 visitors to Pittsburgh during the convention period.

Dr. Ben Graham, superintendent, and Dr. F. M. Leavitt, vocational director of the Board of Public Education, and Dr. G. D. Whitney, vocational director of the University of Pittsburgh, as well as the superintendents of all schools in the district, have assisted the Chamber of Commerce in its efforts to bring this group to the city.

Auto Mishaps Soar To New High in State

HARRISBURG, Dec. 9.—(INS.)—Fatalities on Pennsylvania's highways were five less during the first 11 months of this year as compared with the corresponding period in 1932, but automobile injuries soared 4,993, the Department of Revenue reported today.

During the first 11 months of this year 1,722 persons met death in automobile accidents while the death toll in 1932 was 1,727. Injuries during the same period increased from 37,958 to 42,951.

The number of motor crashes jumped from 37,082 to 40,451, causing property damage to soar from $4,404,500 to $4,626,800.

Fearing Murdered Victim's Ghost, Man Admits Crime

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—Tortured by the fear that the victim's ghost was pursuing him, James Devlin, 22, of Scranton, serving 10 to 20 years at the Graterford Penitentiary for a holdup, today confessed a killing for which one of his accomplices in other holdups had been suspected.

After several hours grilling this morning, police said Devlin confessed firing the shot that killed Terrence Rodgers, 50, a bakery wagon driver, in an attempted holdup here October 15 last year.

Devlin's statement, police said absolved Michael Caserto, 19, who had been held without bail together with Paul Paulson, 22, after Devlin wrote Detective Sergeant John J. McEnroe that he knew who was responsible for the slaying and naming his two pals.

Police became suspicious over Devlin's intimate knowledge of the details of the holdup, in which the participants had blackened their faces with shoe polish. He was confronted with Caserto and Paulson. Finally, after repeated questioning, he broke down, implicating Paulson but exonerating Caserto, according to police.

After the slaying, Devlin was quoted as admitting, he went to Easton and tossed the gun which had been stolen from a parked police car into the Delaware River. He returned to his home in Scranton, but returned to Philadelphia last March, participated in several holdups, was finally apprehended and sentenced by Judge Howard Davis.

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CASH OR CREDIT FREE DELIVERY

For BABY: Doll Carts 2.29; Doll Bassinettes 1.49; Desk Blackboards 49c

For SISTER: Cedar Chests 6.95; Odd Vanities 7.95; Vanity Lamps 89c; Breakfast Sets 8.95; Magazine Racks 49c

For MOTHER: Console Mirrors 1.95; Kitchen Cabinets 16.50; Electric Washers 19.75; Rebuilt Gas Ranges 14.95; Roomsize Rugs 7.95

For FATHER: Humidor Smokers 3.95; Metal Smokers 89c; Metal Beds 3.98; Lounge Chairs 8.95; Phonographs low as 3.95

For BROTHER: Complete Radios 8.95; Chifforobes low as 8.95; Telephone Sets 2.59; Boudoir Chairs 3.95; Reading Lamps 79c

The Ideal Family Gift!

10-Pce. Living Room $39

Reconditioned 3-piece Living Room Suite with Occasional Table, Bridge Lamp, Table Lamp, Magazine Basket and a Pair of Book Ends.

Open Every Night Until 9 O'Clock

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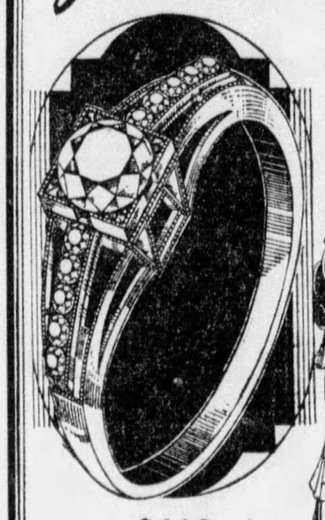
2332 Forbes St. Near Brady Street

Jos. DeRoy & Sons Offer Gifts of Investment Value

$750,000.00 in Diamond Jewelry

One of the largest selections of diamonds in the United States. This nearly a century old firm does a nationwide business. Sound reasons why our values are nationally famous.

Diamonds Here At 60% of Market Prices



$160 81/100 Ct.

Gorgeous blue-white diamond in 18 kt. white gold mounting similar to picture but with 8 side diamonds. Solitaire alone weighs 81 hundredths carat. Try to match at $260.

$42

THREE high grade diamonds of 41 hundredths carat weight. 18-kt. white gold dinner ring of exquisite open-work design.

$28

Dainty 3-stone ring of 18 kt. white gold, set with 3 expertly matched diamonds of 30 hundredths carat. Rare gift-value.

Exact Diamond Weights

Compare diamonds by exact weights and grades—not by pictures. We guarantee exact solitaire weights and grades.

ELGIN BAGUETTE $32.50

10 kt. white or natural gold filled case. 7 jewel ELGIN. A dependable watch gift. Similar style with 17 Jewel Elgin movement. 14 kt. white or natural gold filled case, $45.

ELGIN— $14.65

Gentleman's jeweled Elgin complete with link bracelet, attractively low priced. We are factory agents for Elgin, Hamilton, Ollendorff, Illinois and other reliable watches.

2 DIAMONDS SOLID WHITE GOLD $28.50

14 kt. SOLID WHITE GOLD (not filled) case. Dependable jeweled Ollendorff. Unusual value in a quality watch gift.

24 DIAMOND BAGUETTE $48

14 kt. SOLID WHITE GOLD (not filled) case. Famous jeweled Ollendorff. 24 superb diamonds. A "Time-for-a-Lifetime" Gift.

Diamond-Crystal Pendant $10

Solid white gold.

Others $8 to $75

SPECIAL Tomorrow 68c Compact

Sold regularly for $1.25. This beautiful Compact an ideal gift selection. 1 to a customer.

OPEN EVENINGS. Beginning Thursday, Dec. 14

Call or write for this new gift catalogue. Hundreds of lifetime gifts at lowest prices in our history.

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Jos. DeRoy & Sons is NOT AN INSTALLMENT STORE. Real Cash Advantages here. Of course those entitled to accounts, given every consistent courtesy.

Jos. DeRoy & Sons

Jewelers Nearly a Century

311-313-315 Smithfield St.

No Branch Stores Opposite Postoffice Only

MINE SEALING, BIGGEST RELIEF JOB, APPROVED

5,000 Notified to Report For Work Under CWA Prosperity Drive Here.

Approval of the largest project under CWA supervision in the county was received yesterday from A. W. Motley, state employment director.

The job calls for the sealing of abandoned coal mines in the Monongahela River basin. Having surveyed the situation, W. L. Stevenson, chief engineer of the State Health Department, sanctioned the work and expedited approval from Harrisburg.

Although the project will extend beyond Allegheny County, it has been estimated more than 1,000 men will be employed by the CWA on the sealing work in this territory.

JOBS FOR MANY SEEN

The local employment office already has hired men for the job. Several foreman have been appointed, and laborers will be employed in large groups as soon as the preliminary work is completed.

City CWA workers staged a demonstration in the basement of the City-County building yesterday when the payoff scheduled for 10 a. m. was not finished until about 2 p. m.

The men, who have been under CWA supervision for three weeks, were paid for only their first week's work. According to Charles W. Goerlitz, CWA controller for the county, they will get the rest next week at the job site.

Delay in payment was caused, according to Goerlitz, by the procedure of checking timekeeper's reports against identification slips from the employment office. In the future, he said, all timekeepers' reports will be turned in early in the week, and employes will be paid at the place where they work.

5,000 CALLED TO WORK

Approximate figures released yesterday by H. F. Bucher, county employment director, show the gap has been closed between jobs approved and jobs being worked. He estimated that 5,000 persons have been notified to report for work on CWA projects.

Since positions have been sanctioned for little more than that number, the re-employment machine in Allegheny County is apparently swinging along efficiently.

New men will be added to the CWA working list tomorrow in Clairton, Ross Township, West View, Glassport, McKeesport, and on the Allegheny River boulevard. A corps of Pittsburgh engineers also will be transferred from the city payroll to the CWA payroll.

Welfare aides who assisted in the relief work drive in Pittsburgh three years ago will be enlisted by the CWA tomorrow in seeing that men who are employed get to the right place at the right time. They will notify the worker where to go and how to get there.

EXPECTS MORE OPENINGS

Up to date on all demands for men, Bucher said he expects requisitions to grow in size and number by next week. It is possible, he said, that workers may be called in groups of 1,000 and 2,000. At present he asks for only 48 hours in which to supply labor.

The effect of a changing city administration on CWA activities was considered yesterday by James L. Stuart, who said:

"We'll have a new Mayor and Council in a few weeks, and we'll have to see Mr. McNair and the other officials so that our work can go right ahead while they take office.

Stuart said he has had no report on the outcome of the city's attempt to get a state loan to subsidize CWA work, but added that the money is essential to a successful campaign for re-employment.

Nineteen additional project approvals were received yesterday in Stuart's office. Aside from the mine-sealing job, the two largest will require 110 men in Mifflin Township and 80 men in Patton Township.

Vets Hold Benefit At Brighton Theater

Sponsored by the United American Veterans of the Twenty-fifth Ward, a benefit show will be held at the Brighton Theater, Columbus avenue and Brighton road, today. The performance will be continuous, beginning at 2 p. m.

Italian War Budget Cut by $22,000,000

ROME, Dec. 9.—(INS.)—Reduction in army and navy expenses for 1934-1935 was effected by the Italian cabinet today. The army was cut $8,000,000 and the navy $14,000,00,000. The budget totals $1,720,000,000.

We All Live and Learn,—Something, Says W. R. Hearst

(Continued From Page One.)

created the material PROGRESS as well as the WEALTH of this nation.

WHEN MR. ROOSEVELT says that we are poor because the farmers are poor, he is taking a somewhat distorted view of the economic situation.

No strictly farming communities are ever wealthy. No strictly farming nations are wealthy.

There is no considerable communal wealth to be developed in the primitive processes of swapping cattle and corn.

It is diversified industry which lifts a country out of poverty and, by creating wealth in civic communities, gives the farmer a stable and sustaining market for diversified products.

Industrial development is, therefore, the basis of adequate compensation for the farmers as well as of high wages for the workers.

The whole American standard of living depends on successful industrial activity and upon the prosperity created mainly by industry.

To restore prosperity, we must revive business and re-establish industry.

Whatever interferes with business progress and handicaps industrial development is a hindrance to recovery.

THE NRA must be a constructive and co-operative aid to business—not an unnecessary and almost unbearable burden.

Mistakes have been made in the past in endeavoring to enforce the policies of the NRA too drastically. This Gen. Johnson generously admits, and says:

"You can't inaugurate a new system of economic relations without making mistakes."

This is perfectly true. Mistakes are unavoidable, almost inevitable.

But it is not a mistake to point out mistakes, nor is it a mistake to admit and correct mistakes.

A fair-minded recognition of mistakes, accompanied by an earnest determination to correct them, is as admirable as it is unusual.

Such open-mindedness as Gen. Johnson's calls for the highest commendation.

Gen. Johnson has displayed not only sincerity but sound judgment in his address.

And if he shall proceed on the more liberal basis therein outlined, he will find less resistance to the methods of the NRA throughout the country, and better recognition of its beneficial purposes.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Santa's Reindeers Play 'Buy American' Role

Shoppers Demanding Better Goods, Too, This Christmas

Pittsburghers are doing all they can to enhance the size of the 1934 prosperity "snowball" by Christmas buying of American-made goods on a vast scale. Santa's reindeers this year will be an all-American team. His sack will be filled with American-made toys and gifts, for the most part.

The admonitions to "Buy America;" "Buy and Create Jobs;" "Do Your Christmas Buying Now! Help Make a Merry Christmas for Others" are bearing fruit. From all indications 1933 is going to be the merriest Christmas Pittsburgh has known in three or four years.

Pittsburghers are Christmas shopping in earnest now. Yesterday saw the streets and stores jammed with hurrying crowds.

The volume of sales in most case is exceeding expectations, merchants say. Although there had been a slow uptrend in buying since August, store managers, made cautious by disheartening comparisons with records of other years during the last 18 months, have been agreeably surprised at the quick pickup in holiday business during the last three weeks.

One of Pittsburgh's largest department stores reports a 20 per cent increase in the sale of toilet articles alone during November, as compared to last year. Although this percentage of increase is higher than the individual averages of each store, it is indicative of the increased volume of sales which has startled conservative merchants, after an 18-month period of inactivity.

Shoppers are splurging a little this year, asking clerks to show them "something just a little better." Although dollar gifts continue to have a vast popularity in the realm of slim purses, people are not counting their pennies quite as closely as before. Shopping lists are longer and gifts more costly. Men are buying perfume for their wives and sweethearts, in place of the silk stockings or articles of more practical value they bought last year.

All in all, it appears that 1933 will be a red-letter year on Santa's calendar!

ROADS WARNED ON LABOR CURB

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Blunt warning that so-called "company unions" must go was served on the railroads today by Joseph B. Eastman, federal transportation co-ordinator, in calling upon the carriers to maintain a "hands off" policy with regard to labor organizations.

Eastman cited Section 7 of the Emergency Transportation Act, which forbids railroads from seeking to influence or compel employes to join company unions or to assist such unions financially or to interfere in any way with employes' organizations.

24 MAJOR OIL FIRMS SUBMIT CODE TO ICKES

Control Accord Reached After Move Is Made for Prosecution of Violators.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Agreements for stabilization and control of the oil industry in the United States have been signed by 24 of the major oil companies and submitted to Secretary of the Interior Ickes, oil administrator, for his approval.

The agreements provide for fixed marketing rules, limitation of crude oil and gasoline production, fixing of profit margins for jobbers and dealers and stabilization of prices through regulated purchases.

They also provide for establishment of a national petroleum agency to rule the industry.

THREAT BRINGS ACTION

The agreements were submitted to Ickes shortly after he had lodged a request with the attorney general for immediate prosecution of 11 additional alleged violators of the oil code.

The agreements are in two parts, the first providing for creation of the national petroleum agency to regulate the industry and the second providing for fixed marketing rules.

Under the first agreement, the national agency would be empowered to allocate crude supplies to take care of any refiners without adequate supplies to meet requirements. This is designed to prevent the squeezing out of small refiners.

The marketing agreement provides that in case of violation of any of its provisions, the offending distributor, jobber, wholesaler or retail dealer would be deprived of his supply of gasoline.

Retail dealers, under the marketing agreement, would be allowed a minimum margin of 3½ to 4 cents per gallon.

PROSECUTIONS ASKED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—(INS.)—Immediate prosecution of 11 additional alleged violators of the oil code has been asked of the Attorney General, Secretary of Interior Ickes, code administrator, revealed today.

Recent court decisions have been interpreted by Ickes as upholding his contention the code has the effect of a statute. He had been awaiting these preliminaries to further attacks on violators of the code, and accumulation of evidence on which to seek convictions.

Many other cases are in preparation for transmission to the Attorney General, Ickes intimated.

Only 295,139 Get '34 Auto Plates So Far

HARRISBURG, Dec. 9.—(INS.)—Applications for 1934 license renewals must be received at the average rate of nearly 45,000 daily if last year's total of 1,041,104 registrations is to be matched, the Department of Revenue revealed today.

Registrations to date total 295,139, a slight increase over last year's issuance. Calculations based on Thursday's total showed that 44,796 must be issued on each of the remaining 18 working days to bring the current figure up to that of last year.

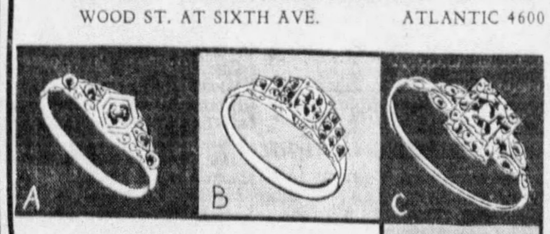
(Advertisement)

GALLSTONES

and GALL BLADDER IRRITATIONS, and their relation to stomach trouble, is explained in a free booklet that we mail upon request. If you are suffering from stomach and liver trouble, indigestion, gas, colic attacks, pain in right side or back, jaundice, sick headache, nausea, constipation, or lack of pep, try REGOL, a home treatment used successfully for many years for the cause of gallstones, catarrhal inflammation and infections of the gall bladder and liver. Don't wait until gallstones have formed, causing agonizing pain, but take REGOL in time and avoid serious complications. Write today.

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
1807 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600



SUMATRA* RINGS $1

Sparkle like real diamonds! Solitaire, dinner and guard rings in styles for women and men. Birthstone rings in Sumatra mountings and children's styles with colored stones. *Exclusive with McCreery's in Pittsburgh.*

McCreery & Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me the following ..... Sumatra rings at $1 each:
Styles..... Size.....
Name .....
Address .....
Town..... State.....
Charge.. C.O.D.. Check..

*Trade Mark Registered.
(McCreery's—Street Floor)

At Prices You Can AFFORD!

- EXTRACTION
- BRIDGE WORK
- FILLINGS
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- PLATE WORK
- X-RAY

PLATES BROKEN OR LOST REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT

Special Attention to Nervous People and Children

DR. SHOR DENTIST FOR THE FAMILY 146 SIXTH ST.
Cor. 6th ST. AND PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
BRANCHES IN BRADDOCK, HOMESTEAD AND McKEESPORT

The Gift Shop of Pittsburgh is at McCreery's!

EXTRA size . . . EXTRA quality . . . EXTRA value in

McCreery's Extra-Size CURTAINS

for the holidays!

95c PR.

(A) Ecru or ivory French marquisette with 3-inch side and bottom hems. Actually 88 inches pair width and 2 yards, 6 ins. long.

(B) Priscilla style French marquisette. Ivory and ecru with self-colored figures. 82 inches pair width and 2¼ yards finished length.

(C) Priscilla style French marquisette. Ivory grounds with extra heavy cushion dots in pastel colorings of red, rose, gold, blue, orchid and green figures. Actually 82 inches pair width and 2¼ yards finished length.

(D) Tailored style coarse weave Spanish net. Ecru only. 3-inch side and bottom hems. 88 inches pair width and 2 yds., 6 ins. long.

Styles A and D in 2½-yard lengths . . . $1.29 pr.

Such a success last week . . . we're repeating this annual December event. The original sale was planned months ago . . . the merchandise bought in early Spring in anticipation . . . and saved for this month. Today neither you nor we can duplicate this quality at this price. The remaining quantity is limited. Come early!

Mail and Phone Orders Carefully Filled

(McCreery's—Draperies—Sixth Floor)

CHROMIUM PLATED

8-Piece Beverage Sets

$7.95

Consists of a 2-quart shaker, serving tray and six beverage cups. All made of non-tarnishable, fashionable chromium. Shaker in choice of two styles. And certainly the gift for your "repeal advocate" friends.

(Street Floor)

Electric Hair Dryers

$1.95

A beauty accessory so many women want . . . and haven't indulged in. Hot air blower type. Wire screen safety guard. Finished in green art enamel. Complete with cord and plug.

(Second Floor)

Waffle Iron Sets, $3.95

Complete with ladle and recipe book. Chromium finish and bakelite handles. Heat indicator tells when to bake. 7¼-inch aluminum grids. With cord and plug.

(Second Floor)

"Hot Point" Irons $3.95

So many good features. Calrod long life heating unit. Heat selector switch. Thumb rest, button nooks, heel rest. With cord and plug.

(Second Floor)

GOVERNOR WINTHROP

Secretary

$39.75

A faithful reproduction in walnut or mahogany with carved front and back legs. Automatic leaf support. Four roomy drawers. Rich hand-rubbed finish. 32 inches wide, 77 inches high.

(McCreery's—Eighth Floor)

NRA ENDS LONG DISPUTE OVER CODES FOR FOOD

Wallace, Tugwell Defeated as Johnson Breaks 5-Month Deadlock in 12 Hours.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Slashing through red tape, NRA today ended in 12 hours the fight over food codes which had been going on in AAA for the past five months.

Codes covering the wholesale, retail and manufacturing grocers of the nation are ready for the President's signature. They will go to him Monday with full approval of the grocers' trade organizations and of NRA.

Thus a business with an annual turnover of $8,000,000,000 and serving every man, woman and child in the country definitely is under the Blue Eagle provisions for self-rule.

The codes, which precipitated the break between Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and George N. Peek, AAA administrator, actually were received at 4 p. m. yesterday at Blue Eagle headquarters.

AGREEMENT CHEERED

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, called in Donald Richberg, NRA counsel, and the grocers' representatives. They worked until 4 a. m. then, the codes approved, they all left cheering and singing at having finally ended a fight which at one time seemed headed for the courts with the grocers fighting the government.

The codes are a direct defeat for Secretary Wallace. Provisions which he demanded, and which caused the long delay, have been eliminated.

They also are a sharp blow to the Tugwell bill. Honest advertising and truthful labels on goods are provided, but the drastic and subversive features of the Tugwell measure are out. The right of the Secretary of Agriculture to inspect books of concerns and to name code enforcement officials also is out. These were the three major points Wallace sought and the grocers, backed by Peek, fought.

CODE AUTHORITY

The code authority will be set up by the grocers' organizations under NRA regulations providing government representatives. Self rule will be preserved.

Besides provisions on wages and working hours, the codes also prevent cut-throat competition through selling below cost. They conform largely to the general retail code, with some additions. Complete details will not be made known until the President signs them.

But for the fact that President Roosevelt could not spare a minute from more pressing business, the codes would have been delivered to him this afternoon.

LITVINOFF BACK AS SOVIET HERO

International News Service.

MOSCOW, Dec. 9. — Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff returned home today and was received, in the quiet Soviet manner, as a conquering hero for his part in bringing about American recognition of the Soviet regime.

There were no cheers of the multitude, but Commissar Litvinoff understood his government was gratified with the results of his parleys with President Roosevelt, and he was pleased.

Stepping out of an ordinary train, Litvinoff first embraced his wife and two children.

Then he turned to acknowledge the welcome of prominent government officials and members of the diplomatic corps.

Four CCC Workers Killed in Car Crash

CENTER OSSIPEE, N. H., Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Four members of the Citizens' Conservation Corps were killed and two others injured near here tonight when the camp truck in which they were riding was sideswiped by another truck, which continued on without stopping.

Search for Auto Bearing Bogus Cash

Police were ordered yesterday to search for a small coupe bearing a New York license in which three men are believed to be carrying a large quantity of counterfeit $10, $50 and $100 bills. They were last seen in the downtown district on the North Side.

Unitarian Pastor To Discuss Repeal

"After Prohibition What?" will be the subject of the sermon today by the Rev. Frank E. Smith, of the First Unitarian Church, Morewood avenue, at 11 o'clock.

He said he will give frank, open treatment to the question.

News In Today's Want Ads.

USED Hot Water Coal Boiler for 8-room house; load 600 sq. feet. A-1 condition, $40.

CARRICK—For rent, 6-room apartment, including garage. Rental $46.

RUGS—New imported, real bargains, 8x11, 2½x9 and 4x6.

VIOLINS, outfits, ½, ¾ or full size, case, bow and block, $10.

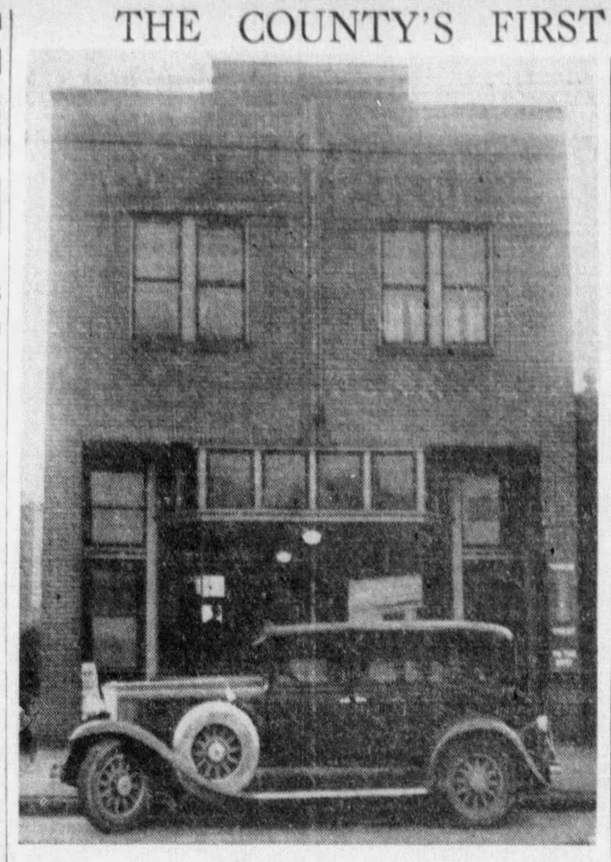
BUICK Standard 6 Coach with trunk, 1929 model, $225.

READ Christmas Gift ads. See how to get money for gift buying.

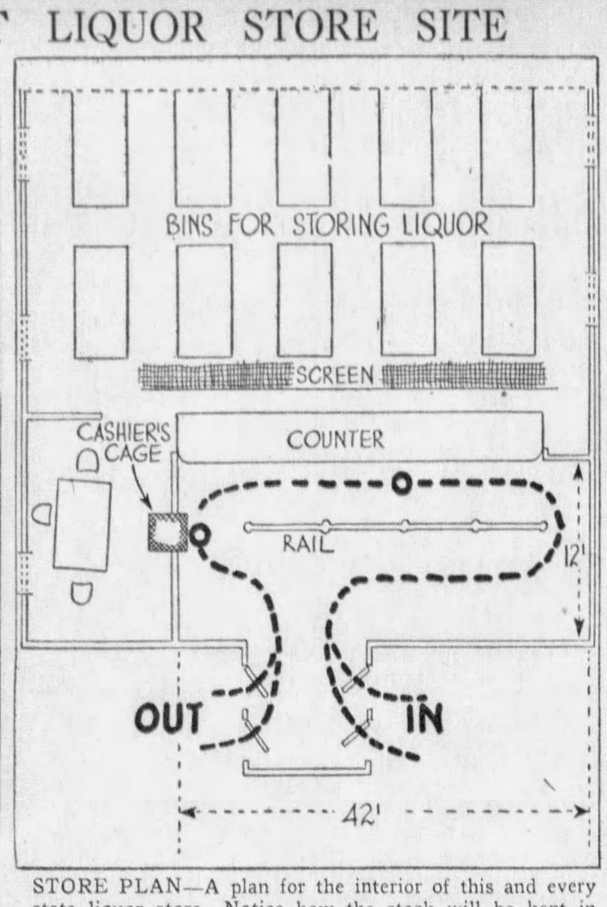
PUPPIES make splendid gifts for the kiddies. See classification 100 for all kinds of breeds of puppies.

Before you lay this paper down turn to the Want Ads and see the large assortment of interesting items listed for everybody.

THE COUNTY'S FIRST LIQUOR STORE SITE



POOL PARLOR—The pool parlor at 924 Fourth avenue, Coraopolis, optioned at an annual rental of $1,090 as Allegheny County's first liquor store site. It's 24 by 85.



STORE PLAN—A plan for the interior of this and every state liquor store. Notice how the stock will be kept in bins and out of view of the public while making purchases.

LIQUOR STORE NOW POOL ROOM

The site of Allegheny County's first state liquor store, owned by Sam K. Dame, at 924 Fourth avenue, Coraopolis, at present is a pool parlor.

It was optioned yesterday by Roy A. MacGregor, rental agent for the State Liquor Control Board. The lease will be for one year at an annual rental of $1,090 and an option to renew for two years.

The pool room will be replaced by a regulation liquor store, looking on the inside somewhat like a small bank. Separating the front part of the room from the back will be a grating, extending from floor to ceiling, with windows through which the liquor will be dispensed.

Outside windows will be barred.

The building was constructed in 1928 as an investment by Dame, well known in Coraopolis as a manager of baseball and football teams.

The building is a two-story structure, the second floor being occupied by three apartments, all tenanted. The basement, which is included in the liquor store option, contains the furnace which heats the apartments.

HUSBAND HELD AS TORCH KILLER

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 9.—(AP.)—James West, 45, was charged with murder today after, police said, he threw a kerosene lamp at his common-law wife, Mrs. Belle Robinson, turning her into a shrieking human torch.

Police said Mrs. Robinson had been ill for some time. West entered the dingy living room of their home after being out all night and found her huddled in bedclothing on the floor, they said.

Enraged when she refused to get up, West is said to have hurled the lamp. Blazing oil fired the bedclothing, enveloping the screaming woman in flames.

James Lucito, a neighbor, said West locked the door in his face when he rushed to the rescue.

Yuletide Fairyland Open at Tarentum

Bringing fairyland to earth, a gala two-week Yuletide exhibition opened in Tarentum last night under the auspices of nearly a dozen civic organizations of the community.

Designed to make Tarentum thoroughly Christmas-conscious, the show will be open daily, except Sunday, through December 20, from 2:30 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m., in the Jaffe Building, Fourth avenue, Tarentum.

Included in the exhibits are the "Old Woman in a Shoe," "Snow White," a pepper-mint-stick house, an Indian village, a castle and other bits from story book pages.

In connection with the exhibit, a Christmas party for needy children will be held by the Kiwanis Club in the Y. M. C. A., Tuesday night, December 19.

Maitre d'Hotel Offers Champagne 'Pointers'

Correct Temperature, Pouring Method Explained

By A. ALBERT
Maitre D'Hotel, Hotel William Penn

(This is the fifth of a series that will specify the proper wine to serve on every occasion; deal with question of temperature, etc., and list the proper type serving glass.)

Champagne is an effervescent wine made in the French province of Champagne. This effervescence is created by an arrested fermentation caused by the process known as dosage—or the addition of a liqueur brandy and sugar in a greater or lesser degree.

Mr. Albert

Champagne owes its development to the discovery of a Benedictine who had charge of the wine cellars in the Abbey of Haut Viler. He discovered in the bottling of wine that before it has quite completed its fermentation, the carbonic acid gas, which is a normal product of fermentation, would dissolve in the wine when mixed with the addtion of fine wine brandy and sugar.

DEGREES OF SWEETNESS

This dosage varies up to 3 per cent. The degrees of sweetness are indicated by the following terms: Nature (natural state), no dosage needed; brut (near natural), 1 per cent; sec (dry), 2 per cent, and extra sec (very dry), 3 per cent. England and the United States created the demand for the dryer types. Russia, Germany and other European countries favor sweeter brands.

Champagnes decrease in effervescence with greater age. Younger wine should be served iced—or at a temperature of about 30 degrees. Older vintages should be served chilled—or at the higher temperature of 45 to 50 degrees.

To serve champagne, remove the wire, metal foil and slowly twist the cork until you can perceive that it gradually is being forced outward by the gas of the wine. Hold the cork with a napkin or side towel. Protect the temperature of the wine by wrapping the bottle completely with another towel.

SERVICE POINTERS

At a formal dinner, the host should be served first, the cork being placed near the glass. Pour only one-fourth glass and await the approval of the host that the champagne is in proper condition to be served.

The correct service is the hollow stemmed, clear ringing thin tulip shaped glass. Fresh glasses should be used with each bottle unless requested not to do so.

Dry champagne (sec and extra sec) is best enjoyed with game or grilled meats. Sweeter champagnes are appropriately served with or after the dessert course.

Many Remain Superstitious, Says Churchman

Despite banishment of the simpler forms of superstition, everyone is prone to maintain his own pet beliefs, according to Dr. John M. Tutt, of Kansas City, a member of the board of lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Speaking in Memorial Hall last night, Dr. Tutt said that although we were free from numerous false beliefs, the subtler phases of superstition remained to a great extent.

Dr. Tutt's lecture was sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Pittsburgh.

LIQUOR STORE SITE SELECTED

(Continued From Page One.)

making the arrangement through Frank T. Trohaugh, agent for the owner. The store is a modern building, 23½x85 feet and the lease will run for one year with an option of a two-year renewal. The annual rental is $1,090.

MORE OPTIONS SOON

Options for other stores will be taken this week, MacGregor announced. Thousands of applications have been received from owners, he said, but many of the sites submitted do not come up to required specifications.

Downtown locations within the limit of the $300 per month rental stipulated by the Liquor Control Board are not proving so easy to find, it is reported. Most downtown properties of a suitable nature are said to pay out more than the maximum rental in taxes.

It is reported that the number of downtown locations may consequently be reduced.

In all, 28 sites are to be selected by MacGregor in Allegheny and Beaver counties. They will be equipped according to standard form, and the liquor dispensed over grilled counters, somewhat similar to bank cages.

Victim of Fumes Revived Hours Later

Nicholas Giallonarda, 34, of 1711 Metropolitan street, North Side, was in a critical condition in St. John's Hospital last night from carbon monoxide poisoning. Found unconscious in a garage in the rear of his home, Giallonarda was revived by Woods Run police and hospital physicians after a three-hour fight late yesterday. He apparently had been working on his truck, police said.

International Club To Hear Dr. M'Kay

Dr. Marion K. McKay, professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "The Relationship of Governments to Business" at a meeting of the International Club in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. Attorney Harold Levine will preside.

'Life as Indian Chief' Topic for Lecture

"My Life as an Indian Chief" will be the topic of an illustrated lecture by Walter C. McClintock at Carnegie Institute Lecture Hall Thursday at 8:15 p. m. He will speak under the auspices of the Academy of Science and Art.

LARGEST RAISE GIVEN POTTERS

CLEVELAND, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Charles Goodwin, speaking for a conference of pottery manufacturers and workmen who have been debating a wage question for a week here, announced tonight that an agreement for a 12½ per cent wage increase had been reached.

Agreements on minor points were included in the points brought before the conference, said Goodwin, secretary of the labor committee of the United States Potters' Association. The wage increase will take effect immediately.

James M. Duffy, of East Liverpool, president of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters, issued a statement saying:

"This increase is the largest ever experienced in the history of the industry, covering 42 years of relationships between the union and the manufacturers, insofar as actual return to the workman is concerned. Particularly will the non-skilled workman benefit."

BLUE SHIRTS DEFY IRISH BAN

DUBLIN, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—The Young Ireland Association, blue shirts and all, today clung firmly to its decision to carry on despite an official government ban.

The association, junior branch of the United Ireland party opposing President Eamon De Valera and his followers, was declared illegal yesterday.

Members interpreted the ruling as being against their blue shirts also.

The blue shirt has become a distinguishing mark for the 30,000 followers of General Eoin O'Duffy.

At an O'Duffy rally last night the blue shirts precipitated open fighting which police broke up.

Playboy McCready Will Go on Stage

Harrison R. (Playboy) McCready, who used to spend thousands of dollars a day, is going on the vaudeville stage at $100 a week.

He signed a contract last night with George Jaffe, manager of the Variety Theater, to appear in "Broadway Scandals." It will open next Sunday midnight. McCready said:

"A man has to have a career—I think if I can do something to keep me busy I might be able to stop drinking."

Art Exhibition Ends At Institute Tonight

The thirty-first Carnegie Institute International Exhibition closes tonight at 6 o'clock.

The American paintings will be returned immediately to their owners, but the European section of the International will be shipped first to Cleveland and then to Toledo for exhibitions.

Christian Mothers Hold Feast Tonight

The Christian Mothers of St. Nicholas' Church, North Side, will hold their annual banquet tonight at 8 o'clock. An entertainment program will follow speeches.

Y. M. C. A. Liquor Creed Gives 10 Rules to Guide Drinking

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—A liquor creed for young men appeared today in weekly publications of New York City Y. M. C. A. branches.

The creed:

1—We will under no circumstances patronize the bootleg industry nor violate any liquor control laws under which now we have increased personal liberty.

2—We will avoid making ourselves a nuisance to our friends or to the public by drunkenness.

3—We will refrain from encouraging young women to drink.

4—We will disapprove the practice of treating or other methods of forming a liquor habit.

5—We will investigate the experience of other nations in dealing with the liquor problem and acquaint ourselves with the conclusions of our best United States students.

6—We will consult the best authorities as to their opinions about the effects of alcohol on the human system.

7—We will weigh the advantages of spending money for intoxicants as contrasted with other purchases.

8—We will study the ethical, moral and social implications of the new status of intoxicants, also give attention to the relation of liquor to economics in a technological age.

9—We will undertake intelligently to formulate a personal philosophy and program of true temperance.

10—Finally, we will undertake honestly to put our personal philosophy and program into practice.

Brand NEW PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS for as low as $14.95

Easy Terms. Compare All Makes Here.

• Get Our Expert Advice

Brand New Remington Underwood Royal Corona

Rebuilt Office Typewriters at Lowest Prices

We Sell and Service Adding Machines, Duplicators, Checkwriters

General Office Machines Corp.

715 LIBERTY AVE. (Entrance Clark Bldg.) Atlantic 2277

LIQUOR GROUPS BROUGHT UNDER FEDERAL RULE

Wholesalers and Rectifiers Sign Their Codes; Revolt Breaks Over $2.60 Tax.

By ARTHUR HACHTEN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—President Roosevelt today brought the alcoholic beverage industry, with the exception of wine producers, under government control with the signing of codes for wholesalers and rectifiers, as a revolt arose in Congress against the administration's proposed $2.60-a-gallon tax on distilled spirits.

Warfare over tax proposals and regulations submitted by President Roosevelt's special inter-departmental committee will begin before a joint session of the Senate finance and House ways and means committees Monday.

VOICES HIS PROTEST

Immediately after the liquor hearings, expected to run three days, the ways and means committee will begin hearings on general revenue legislation.

Declaring outrageous prices are being charged for liquor, Rep. John J. O'Connor (Dem.) of New York, threatened to produce a resolution for a congressional investigation of the alleged whisky trust, which he said controls 90 per cent of the supply.

Opening fire on the proposed $2.60 levy for whisky and other distilled spirits, Rep. West (Dem.) of Ohio, said:

"It seems to me any tax above $1.50 a gallon is too high. Members of the committee to whom I have talked believe the $2.60 rate is excessive. I think the general sentiment is against it. A high tax will encourage bootlegging."

Members of the President's special committee will be the first witnesses heard by the finance and ways and means committees.

Tuesday spokesmen for the liquor industry will testify and Wednesday members of Congress and the general public.

Hearings on general revenue matters will begin Friday.

THOSE UNDER CODE

Distillers, importers and brewers recently were brought under codes. A marketing agreement under which distillers will be licensed was signed by members of the industry and in readiness for Secretary Wallace's approval.

The wholesalers' code covers products of both the distilling and brewing industries and prohibits wholesale selling of distilled spirits or fortified wines, except by dealers holding permits from the FACA. It does not require permits for beer wholesalers.

The FACA in conjunction with the code authority can limit production and allocate output among members of the industry.

Pittsburgher Freed In Ohio Bribe Plot

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Indictments against Halbert F. Riley, of Chicago, and J. G. Beck, of Pittsburgh, charging them with trying to bribe Fred A. LaBelle, while he was director of the $9,000,000 Mahoning Valley sanitary district water project, have been dropped, a court docket entry showed today.

Judge Erskine Maiden, Jr., in Common Pleas Court, said he had nolled the charges at the request of Assistant Prosecutor Ralph Turner after the prosecutor's office had represented that it did not have sufficient evidence to convict.

King Carol Outlaws Revolution Suspect

BUCHAREST, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—King Carol, Premier J. G. Duca and Foreign Minister Nicholas Titulescue at a conference today decided to outlaw Corneliu Z. Codreanu, 33-year-old leader of the "Iron Guard."

Codreanu has favored a direct action, nationalistic policy. Police nearly a year ago claimed they discovered a "heads shall roll" list, which they attributed to the "Iron Guard."

Dr. W. O. Thompson, Ohio Educator, Dies

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 9.—(INS.)—Ending an active career as an educator and a business and religious leader, Dr. William Oxley Thompson, 78, president emeritus of Ohio State University, died in White Cross Hospital here today after less than a week's illness from a heart attack.

'LAST ROUNDUP' PAID HIS DEBTS, COMPOSER SAYS

Billy Hill in Swell Suite At Hotel Here; Last Time He 'Bummed' on 'Hill.'

Billy Hill, of Massachusetts and late of 47 other states, not to mention territories and island possessions, is back in Pittsburgh after six years.

Hill, with what he termed his "beautiful blonde wife," is occupying one of the very best suites at the William Penn Hotel. The last time he was here Hill was alone. He lived in an attic room on upper Wylie avenue on the Hill, until he sold a song for $15 and blew.

But since then Billy Hill has become a name to conjure with. If you haven't already guessed, he's the author of "The Last Roundup." It's to be featured in the new Follies, beginning a Pittsburgh engagement tomorrow night at the Nixon.

The Hills won't hear it in the show. They'll have gone on to some other town by Monday. Here's what Billy said about it.

"I know everybody who listens on the radio could kill me for writing it. I didn't have any particular inspiration when I wrote it. It was the 'beautiful blonde' here who thought it was good. You see the baby was almost due. And that's how I made $10,000.

"Anyway, I got a lot of debts. They come to about $10,000, so what I'm going to get out of the song will just about square them."

Hill is 34, tall, dark and not-so-bad looking. His wife, as was said before, is blonde and beautiful. She's several years his junior. The baby? Oh, the baby is a kind of mixture between. Eleven months old, but growing.

SOUND DOLLAR URGED BY DAVIS

A plea for a stable dollar was included in a speech by U. S. Senator James J. Davis at the Welsh-American Assembly, Fort Pitt Hotel, last night. He said:

"Labor and business must know the value of the dollar before they commit themselves to long-term contracts which are necessary to carry us out of the depression of hand-to-mouth buying. Whether the dollar is measured by the bushel basket or the quart can, for the sake of the working people of this country, I want to make sure that none of our standards of measurement has a false bottom in it."

PART PAYMENTS PROMISED U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—State Department officials today awaited further formal replies to a series of notes sent to all countries having war debt payments due to this country on December 15.

The notes are sent as a routine formality, but replies are inspected carefully as either formal announcements or indications of whether the payments will be met. Great Britain, Italy and several other countries have said they would make only "token" payments.

State Department officials today denied reports that the United States had sent strongly-worded notes to France and other European nations in arrears in war debt payments.

Two Medical Groups Support McFarland

Two medical groups, the Allegheny County Homeopathic Medical Society and the Allegheny County Medical Society, are on record today as urging that Dr. William W. McFarland, director of health, be continued in office under the Democratic administration.

The Allegheny County Homeopathic Medical Society has mailed to Mayor-elect William N. McNair a resolution indorsing Dr. McFarland's continuance in office.

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SWAGGER FUR COATS

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VALUES TO $79

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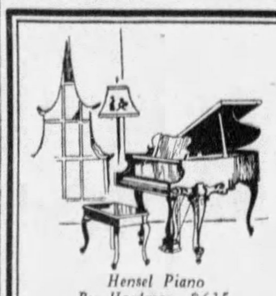
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Beautiful 1934 Models of the best makes in Grand Pianos now on display at Hoffmann's. Some splendid sample grands as low as

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MOST ACCOMMODATING TERMS ARRANGED

Outstanding Values in 1934 Model Pianos

Hardman Baby Grand	$1075
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UNION CHARGES CAPTIVE MINES VIOLATE PACT

Appeal to National Labor Board Planned as Break In Negotiations Impends.

Charging that the National Mining Company and the H. C. Frick Coke Company, two subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation, are violating terms and conditions of the presidential coal pact, leaders of the United Mine Workers of America were planning today to lodge a complaint with the National Labor Board. Meanwhile, negotiations for wage contracts were at a standstill and in all probability will be broken off entirely this week.

At the same time it was announced at union headquarters that officers of districts 4 and 5 would meet in the next few days with superintendents of two more captive mines—those of the Vesta Coal Company and the Shannopin Coal Company, both subsidiaries of the Jones & Laughlin steel interests.

BALK AT RECOGNITION

In a statement issued from local union headquarters, Phillip Murray, international vice president, outlined negotiations with the Frick and National Mining interests last week.

Union recognition and the checkoff of union dues proved to be the chief stumbling blocks in the way of amicable agreements, Murray said:

"The representatives of the companies stated they wanted it distinctly understood that the National Mining Company and the H. C. Frick Coke Company did not intend to negotiate an agreement with the U. M. W. of A. as such.

"The checkoff plan suggested by the companies asked the officers of the United Mine Workers of America to agree that voluntary orders for payment of any portion of the wages of any mine employe for dues or payments to any organization of which he may be a member will be recognized and such portion will be checked off the wages due said mine employe and remitted to the person or organization named in such orders to such extent as the laws of the state of Pennsylvania permit."

CANNOT AGREE TO PLAN

Murray said it was a plan that he and other officers of the UMW could not agree to. He declared:

"We do not believe that we have the power as an organization to negotiate contracts for any other than our members; nor do we believe that we possess the power to agree to the deductions of dues for members of any other organization."

The suggested form of contract offered to the companies specified an agreement between the individual mine and the district and international organizations, United Mine Workers. The checkoff provision provided for payment of $1 dues per month, to be checked off at the rate of 50 cents a pay. The provision stated:

"Deductions of dues and initiation fees of the UMW shall follow wages of checkweighmen, accident and death benefits, rent and mining expense."

The operators suggested a form which recognized the district and international officers of the union as individuals only.

UNION STAND OUTLINED

Commenting on the negotiations, Murray said:

"The attitude of these companies with respect to those two points created an impasse in our negotiations. It is the opinion of the officers of the UMW that the National Mining Company and the H. F. Frick Coke Company are obliged under the terms of the presidential agreement to negotiate a contract with the representatives of their employes containing terms and conditions at least as favorable as the Appalachian agreement."

Murray pointed significantly to the following paragraph in the President's coal pact:

"A formal agreement which shall contain terms and conditions at least as favorable as the Appalachian agreement will be made between the captive mine operators and the representatives of their employes."

A meeting of the international board of the union will be held in Indianapolis tomorrow and Tuesday. Murray said he would present the entire matter before this board for complaint to the National Labor Board and the Divisional Labor Board, created by the NRA for adjudication of such matters.

UNIONIST

COXEY—Gen. Jacob S. Coxey, leader of the famous Coxey's army of jobless and now Massillon's Mayor, at Weirton addressing steel employes demanding Amalgamated, not a company union. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

EXHORTS MEN TO BACK UNION

(Continued From Page One.)

speak before the union in Steubenville.

William J. Long, leader in the recent strike, presided at the meeting. In introducing Gen. Coxey, he made a number of accusations against the movement for the company union and charged that its leaders among the workers "are traitors to the union cause."

Edward W. Miller, international vice-president of the iron and steel workers' union, detailed the election plan of the National Labor Board under which delegates are to be chosen at Friday's elections. He had just received the plan, he said, in a telegram from Senator Robert F. Wagner, head of the National Labor Board.

Truce in Weirton Ballot War Seen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Mutual misunderstanding between the National Labor Board, the Weirton Steel Company and its employes today was apparently straightened out by Senator Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the board, and plans have been made to proceed with elections as originally proposed.

Jesse I. Miller, representing the Labor Board, will go to Pittsburgh tomorrow to arrange for the election preliminaries. He will take no part in the voting on Monday. His activities will be in preparation for the general election Friday, issuing and posting instructions from the Labor Board and in arranging for election booths and the appointment of election boards.

Miller will have a corps of assistants. On Friday there will be 32 separate voting places scattered through the plants at Weirton, Clarksburg and Steubenville. The polls will be opened at 1 a. m. and will be continued open until 9 p. m. it was announced. The results will be closely checked under the supervision of Labor Board officials.

Nurses' Post to Give Yule Fete Tuesday

A Christmas party is planned by the Kathryn Mae Joyce Post, American Legion, at their headquarters in the Nurses Club, 3346 Fifth avenue, Tuesday night. The regular meeting will precede the holiday program.

(Advertisement)

A FREE SAMPLE
To Sufferers of
RHEUMATISM
ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS

Such astounding results are daily being brought to sufferers that the Los Angeles druggist who discovered Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules, now wants every person suffering from Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Sciatica, etc., to try this new treatment FREE OF CHARGE. Regardless of what you have tried—regardless of how long you have suffered—regardless of how severe your condition, do not despair until you have tried WITHOUT COST this spectacular NEW treatment, about which users write:

"At the end of two weeks could go without my crutches; the third week I went to work again." J. A. GORDON, 116 W. 25th St., Los Angeles.

"After one week only could raise my arms above my head, rise and sit without aid, comb my hair, use my hands almost as well as ever." MRS. FLORA VINCENT, 650 W. 27th St., Los Angeles.

"Attacked so badly I could not bend or stoop. After 9 days I feel I am better and the pains are all gone." CHAS. UNDERWOOD, Summer, Washington.

"When I began your treatment I could not dress or undress. For two years I had not walked one-half block. Now do most of my own work and can walk ten or twelve blocks." MRS. A. J. HOSKINS, 5529 Edgerly St., Oakland, Calif.

Write today for your generous free sample and copy of new booklet showing actual X-Ray photographs, recommended diet, etc., and explaining how you can NOW overcome excess uric acid and the attendant agonies of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Sciatica. Absolutely no cost or obligation for either sample or booklet. Not sold in drug stores.

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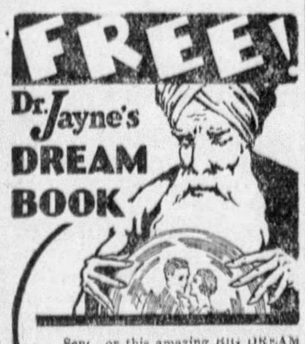

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How to be Lucky, Tricks and Card Games. World's most complete book, sent FREE to advertise Dr. Jayne's world famous household remedies. America's Pioneer Medicines, sold for 103 years. But please send 10 cents (stamps or dime) to help pay the cost of this notice, packing and mailing. (In Canada 20 cents) DR. D. JAYNE & SON, Inc., 2 Vine St., Phila., Pa. Dept. D-350.

QUITS MEDICINE FOR MONASTERY

A young Pittsburgh doctor has abandoned a promising career as a heart specialist to enter a monastery, according to a report from Bridgeport, Conn.

He is Dr. James E. Hayden, whose offices were at 121 University place. Yesterday, in an impressive ceremony at Our Lady of Sorrows Monastery, West Springfield, Conn., he assumed his temporary vows. It was just a year ago that he decided to give up his practice to enter a religious life.

He is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh medical school, class of 1927. At the time he left the medical profession he was a member of three hospital staffs here, the Pittsburgh, St. Francis and Magee. He was also a member of the Pitt Medical School faculty.

Dr. Hayden has taken the religious name of Confrater John Mary, C. P. He will go to the Passionist Monastery at Dunkirk, N. Y., in a few days to enter classes for the study of philosophy.

RYAN MOVES FOR NEW TRIAL

International News Service.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 9.—Martin Ryan, a figure in the recent widespread coal mine walkout, today had on file application for a new trial on assault and battery charges which arose from an alleged outbreak of disorder at the Grindstone polls during the last general election.

Ryan, who only two days ago walked out of Colonial No. 4 mine, a "captive" operation, threatening to throw Fayette County into another labor turmoil, was found guilty several days ago of charges of attacking John Malloy, a watcher at the polls.

Approximately 100 other workers walked out with Ryan when the leader's job as checkweighman was declared vacant after a vote by mine employes.

-:- OBITUARY -:-

Samuel McElroy.

Samuel McElroy, 93, president of Common Council of the City of Allegheny at the time of its consolidation with Pittsburgh, died at his home, 12 Ellzey street, North Side, yesterday.

Mr. McElroy was a member of the Perrysville Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, McKinley Lodge, No. 35, F. and A. M., and Post 88, G. A. R. He leaves three sons, Charles S., Fred and Edward McElroy; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Ramsey, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at his home Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Homewood Cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret G. Franz.

Mrs. Margaret Gebhart Franz, 86, of 317 North Craig street, died yesterday. She leaves three sons, John, Anthony and George Franz, and two daughters, Mrs. Clara Shanafelt and Miss Sylvia Franz.

Funeral services will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Center avenue and Crawford street, Tuesday at 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. Ella J. McGarey.

Mrs. Ella J. McGarey, of 209 Jucunda street, Knoxville, died yesterday. She leaves a daughter, Miss Anna Marie McGarey, and a brother, Thomas F. McGrath.

Funeral services will be held at St. Canice's Church Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Mrs. H. K. K. Johnston.

The funeral of Mrs. Henrietta K. Kramer Johnston, 60, who died Friday, will be held at 9:15 a. m. tomorrow from her late residence, 4742 Friendship avenue. A requiem high mass will follow at 10 o'clock at Immaculate Conception Church.

John F. Cummings.

Funeral services for John F. Cummings, who died late Friday, will be held at the home of his uncle, J. V. McDonald, 39 Dinsmore street, Crafton, at 10 o'clock this morning. Interment will be tomorrow at Weston, W. Va.

Mrs. Viola Cook.

Mrs. Viola Cook, wife of Thomas Cook, died yesterday at the family residence, 110 Twenty-third street, Sharpsburg. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Frederick Lackner.

Frederick Lackner, 76, died yesterday after a lingering illness.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday from the home of his son, Emanuel M. Lackner, 58 Rockwood avenue, Mt. Lebanon. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church, Castle Shannon, at 9 a. m. will follow.

Mrs. Luella C. Stoyer.

Mrs. Luella Christman Stoyer, 47, wife of Fred Stoyer, died yesterday. The funeral will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. from the residence, 7221 Bennett street.

Mrs. Margaret G. Franz.

Mrs. Margaret Gebhart Franz, 85, widow of Emerson Franz, died early yesterday at the family residence, 317 North Craig street.

Mrs. Jennie Leech.

The funeral of Mrs. Jennie Leech, 73, widow of James Leech, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow. Services will be at 2:30 p. m. in the Valley Presbyterian Church, Imperial.

W. J. Thubron.

W. J. Thubron, of 347 Lafayette street, North Side, died yesterday. Funeral services will be held at his home tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Andrew Schillinger.

Andrew Schillinger, 88, of 243 Meredith street, Carrick, died yesterday.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaretta Heyl Schillinger; two sons, William J. and C. A. Schillinger, and four daughters, Mrs. Albert Scheid, Mrs. Margaretta Schmidt, Mrs. P. A. Eicker and Miss Flora Schillinger.

Funeral services will be held at St. Basil's Church Tuesday at 9 a. m.

Mrs. Helen S. Seger.

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Schmieder Seger, 77, will be held at St. Joseph's Church Tuesday at 9 a. m.

Mrs. Florence H. Aaron

Mrs. Florence Hunt Aaron, of 96 Gibbs street, Emsworth, died yesterday. She leaves her husband, F. M. Aaron, and a daughter, Miss Ruth Aaron. Funeral services will be held at her home Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Mt. Nebo Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna G. Wilson.

Mrs. Anna Gould Wilson, 72, of 286 School street, Glenfield, died yesterday. Funeral services will be held at her home tomorrow at 8 p. m.

(Advertisement)

Stomach Ulcers Can Be Relieved By Scientific Formula

Created for hyperacidic conditions

Sufferers who have used this formula, known as Toma Tablets, pronounce it the most astonishing scientific achievement of years for stomach ulcers, gas pains, indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis, headache, belching, bad breath, constipation, heartburn, frequent colds, sourness, lack of pep and similar disorders induced by gastric-hyperacidity.

Write today for valuable free booklet, "Your Stomach and You," which describes symptoms of stomach distress and gives information everyone should know. Toma Inc., Dept. 024, Ligonier, Pa.

Was His Face RED!
Imagine his surprise when we discovered that old rascal, Santa Claus, knee-deep in Christmas whatnots in our Lingerie Department! But he needn't have been alarmed, the old dear, because some of the nicest men in town have been seen, recently, in this very same department, buying like mad for their cuties' Christmas. And don't think the ladies have been idle, either—they're raiding our Haberdashery daily now—and even the Children's Sections are not safe from gift-hunters. Better hurry!
As a Contribution to the National Recovery Program, "We OK a Charge Account for Men and Women as soon as they are Employed"
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Telephone GRant 7300
Open Saturday Till 9; all Other Evenings Till 6

To Chase those Blues Away—*Take Sal Hepatica*

Whisk up two teaspoons of Sal Hepatica in a big glass of water and drink it down first thing. In an hour or less, it completely cleanses your intestinal tract of wastes and poisons.

By nine o'clock (if you get up at 7:30) you are back on your feet. Fit and fresh, with a clear head—thanks to Sal Hepatica.

And take Sal Hepatica—the mineral salt laxative—any time that you feel out-of-sorts, logy, headachey as a result of clogged intestines. Get a bottle today.

SAL HEPATICA
TO START YOUR DAY FIT AND CLEAR-HEADED

KAPPELS XMAS KLUB Sale

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY

All NEXT YEAR TO PAY

Specials at All 3 Stores

Don't Miss These Great Values

Another stride forward . . . and again Kappels take the lead! Just imagine! No Payments 'til February and then an entire year to pay for your purchases. You'll delight at the marvelous selection of diamonds and watches Kappels are presenting . . . gifts you will be proud to give or to receive.

Confidential Easy Kredit—No Waiting—No Red Tape

Real Special

$21.75

25c Down—50c Weekly

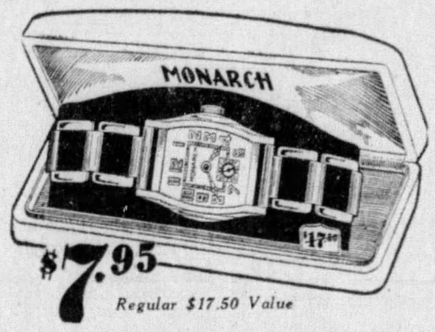
A stunning creation—rich, colorful. New 18-K solid white gold mounting set with three sparkling fine quality blue-white diamonds. Ask for No. 12.

All Next Year to Pay

25c DOWN
Delivers Your Purchase

If you can duplicate these values elsewhere, cheaper for cash, we will cheerfully refund your money. There is no added charge for our easy, confidential kredit.

Monarch Shockproof
For "His" Xmas Gift



$7.95

Regular $17.50 Value

New Popular Model—Pay 25c Weekly

High-grade, popular shock-proof watch. Guaranteed accurate and dependable. Link band included at this special low price. Ask for No. 7.

25c Down
No Payments Till February 1st

7-Diamond Wedding Ring

25c Down $12.75

All Next Year to Pay

Modern "Bride"—seven sparkling first quality blue white diamonds set in 18-K solid white gold. Xmas Special No. 21.

50c Weekly
Start Paying Feb. 1st

5 Diamonds

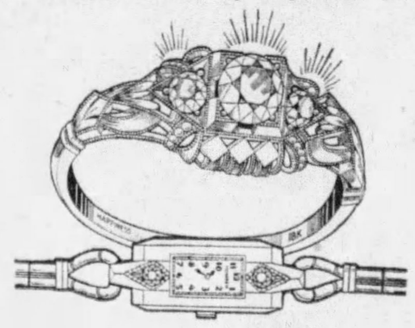
$37.50

25c Down—75c Weekly

Gorgeously designed in 18-K solid white gold is this beautiful five-diamond engagement ring. First quality blue-white sparkling diamonds. Ask for No. 73.

No Payments Till February

"Engagement Special"
3-Diamond Engagement Ring
2-Diamond Dainty Baguette



BOTH FOR $19.75

25c Down—50c Weekly

The engagement ring is set with three fine quality blue white diamonds while the slender baguette is set with two sparkling, matched diamonds. Ask for No. 91.

No Payments Till February 1st

3-Diamond Gent's Ring

$49.50

25c Down—$1.00 Weekly

Gent's massive ring in 18-K solid white gold. Two sparkling diamonds are set on the sides of the large center blue white diamond. Ask for No. 94.

Start Paying February 1st

"Symbol O'Love"

25c Down

$67.50

$1.25 Weekly

An exquisite engagement ring. Set with a large blue white diamond with six smaller fiery side diamonds. 18-K solid white gold. Ask for No. 76.

Start Paying Feb. 1st

21-Jewel Hamilton

Regular $60.00 Value

Newest Smallest No. 992 Railroad Model

25c Down

Pay Next Year

$24.75

50c Weekly

High-grade 21-jewel adjusted Hamilton railroad watch with handsomely engraved case. Guaranteed to pass every railroad inspection in America. Don't miss this great value.

No Payments 'Til February

11-Diamond Dinner Ring

25c Down $39.50

75c Weekly
Start Paying Feb. 1st

Newest style dinner ring, 18-K solid white gold mounting set with eleven exceptionally fiery and fine quality blue white diamonds. No. 93.

All Next Year to Pay

Mail Orders Filled

promptly on our regular easy kredit terms. Write for our Xmas Booklet showing many gift suggestions.

See Our Windows For Other Specials

2-Diamond Double Headed Cameo

$12.75

25c Down—50c Weekly

Ideal gift for "Him." Genuine double head cameo. Set with two sparkling blue white diamonds. Solid white gold. Ask for No. 215.

No Payments Till February 1st

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NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

GRIDIRON SKITS TWIT LEADERS OF 'NEW DEAL'

Newspaper Men Poke Fun At Recovery Program as Roosevelt Shares Fun.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—With President Roosevelt as the guest of honor, a galaxy of celebrities were guests tonight at the annual winter dinner of the Gridiron Club to view themselves as depicted by the pale green glare of a satirical spotlight.

Using the developments of recent months as a lens, the Washington corespondents brought into view, one by one:

King Midas Warren whose touch converted material objects into paper instead of gold.

Emperor Jones, who threw iron washers into a brass box and announced the price of gold at 37 dollars and 53 milreis.

The Republican party driven into a nudist colony by its losses in the big wind of 1932.

Alfred E. Smith as the man opening up the main line of attack on the Roosevelt administration.

NEW LETTER AGENCIES

An alphabetical parade of the Roosevelt recovery agencies, including such new ones as AWOL, BVD, NERTZ, IOU and SOS.

Hugh S. Johnson, the king of crackers, NIRA, the queen of codes, and their court sitting in judgment on Henry Ford, the king of tin, and experiencing some difficulty in inducing a jury of blue eaglets to bring in a verdict.

A New Deal farm, with ma and pa in evening dress served by shabby city cousins who were unable to afford evening clothes any more because beefsteak was $8 a pound.

An after prohibition drinking place tended by Gov. Ritchie and inspected by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., where, after supplying a birth certificate and character references, a member of the Floradora Sextette called for a drink but could not buy less than a quart.

WALL ST. CIRCUS

Ferdinand Pecora and P. T. Barnum as ringmasters at a circus, whose three Big Bad Wolf performers — a banker, a speculator and a promoter—jumped through hoops but failed to satisfy Carter Glass, who called for the midget.

The Louis M. Howe toilet kit hour in which the president's secretary was interviewed for the radio by Walter Somebull and described balancing the budget as an achievement similar to the discovery of the North Pole by Dr. Frederick A. Cook.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., as an aide to King Midas Warren, was introduced as one "who learned about government finances just where you did, down on the farm."

The numerous other skits threw a humorous and quizzical light upon the stories back of recent headlines.

The New Deal farm was depicted as one in which the daughter of the house had ran off and married a wheat bootlegger.

Durant's Daughter Determined to Sue

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 9.—(INS.)—Determination of Mrs. Margery Grant Green, daughter of W. C. Durant, automobile magnate, to sue Robert W. Daniel, her former husband, for recovery of $200,000 she claims he received from their 8-year-old daughter's $500,000 trust fund, was announced by attorneys for Daniel today.

Mrs. Green had filed suit in Prince Georges County Circuit Court for an accounting and refund of the trust fund. Daniel's attorney said they had offered Mrs. Green a full accounting, but that she declined the offer and declared she would proceed in court.

'First Lady' Writes About Her Visit, Incognito, to Mines in West Virginia

Chats With Wives of Jobless Reveal Women Retain Power to Dream

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

No business can be fundamentally sound where the human beings connected with it and who actually are the basis of whatever that business may produce, do not receive in return for their labor, at least a minimum of security and happiness in life. They must have enough to eat, warmth, shelter, adequate clothing and an opportunity for education and some recreation.

No business can prosper where the workers do not at least receive this in return for their labor. For some time past it has been widely known that a great many of the workers in the coal mining industry fell far short of these minimum standards.

So, partly because I was interested in seeing something of these conditions for mylself and partly because I was interested in seeing how relief was being administered in this area, I went to West Virginia and by dint of careful planning succeeded in spending one day in various mining camps without the families whom I visited looking upon me as anything but a friend brought in by the social worker who visited them in any case at regular intervals.

I had heard that relief work had been intelligently handled from the beginning in Fairmont and Morgantown, but I wanted to talk to the people themselves and see their homes and their children, and this I accomplished.

Scene at Bloody Run

They say that Scott's Run, W. Va., the familiar "Bloody Run" of the old strike days, is the heart of the most concentrated bituminous coal field in the world. Many of the people working there were drawn there in the days of fabulously high wages when the miners knew what it was to wear silk shirts and their wives knew what it was to have the latest electric labor-saving devices, when they both enjoyed the possession of an automobile.

A family with many children, for miners' families frequently are large and reminded one of the pioneer families—11 to 12 children are not unusual—had enough to eat and to clothe them in those days, and even though for all they bought they paid exorbitant prices, far more than was paid outside in the open market for the same luxuries, still they had the money and spent it without question. So did the rest of America in that period.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Why Blame Miners?

Why blame the miners—some blame perhaps is attached to the company stores that overcharged the miners so tremendously and never suggested that there was such a thing as paying the prices which the rest of the world paid and saving the additional money—but those times are long over and in their wake came years of misery when no one lent a helping hand.

Now some mines are opening and the government has set men to work again. Everywhere there are men repairing roads, clearing waterways, improving sanitation, working in gardens and building for themselves recreation fields.

But this is only the temporary meeting of the emergency. Hundreds of these men will never again work in the mines and so we have to face the problem of devising what they will do. But that is another story and will wait for another day.

Finds Homes That Once Had Many Comforts Now Facing Hardships

IN THE mining industry the general problem has been for the men their unemployment. The relief problem has been to find them some kind of work which they could do in order to obtain the minimum cash nevessary to keep their families alive.

There is another problem, that of the miners' wives. This is not an unemployment problem, because the work goes on incessantly from morning until night, but the wherewithal to make that work in any way successful is not always at hand. These workers are wives of the unemployed miners.

Their husbands and children have to be fed and houses have to be kept clean and in some way clothes have to be obtained which will make it possible for the children to attend school.

Illness comes, and in one way or another the sick ones have to be cared for.

There is work to be done in the subsistence gardens, and much of it must be done by the women. There is canning to be done when the harvests are gathered. Money must be obtained for the necessary sugar to do the canning, and though I have raised money under unfavorable circumstances many times, I cannot remember facing anything like the difficulties which these miners' wives must have faced, and yet they raised the money in some way and jars for preserving were found and much food for the winter was stored on the shelves of the poor little shacks that mining companies consider homes for their workers.

Mothers Club at Mine

In spite of the conditions under which they live, they keep their power to dream. In one mothers' club conducted by the relief workers, they had an essay contest on "What Home Means to Me" and out of the old magazines which the relief workers gathered, some of these women compiled scrapbooks and wrote around them, making what one woman called "My House o' Dreams."

No woman in this country could see that book and not have a lump in her throat, and when I am told that those people do not suffer under certain conditions which surround their lives because they are not accustomed to anything else, I long to publish far and wide an essay in that contest. There is many a woman whose opportunities for comfort, luxury and education have been great who could not better the opening sentence of one particular essay written by the wife of a colored miner. "I tries to make my home a home of love!"

When it was rumored abroad that the opportunity might be given some of these families to make new homes in a new village, it seemed to them such a great opportunity that they sat down and wrote a round robin to the committee in charge of the work telling them what they felt was needed to make a real home and the things that they asked for showed thoughtful planning for the life of the family.

It may be that these years of depression have brought them the guidance and friendship of people who have educated them and imbued them with new hope and new ideals, but I have a feeling that even good seed does not grow readily unless the ground where it is sown is fertile ground, and somehow it seems to me that these West Virginia people are good ground to cultivate for future citizens.

(Copyright, 1933, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

NO GEMS, THUGS SCORN $75 CASH

Chagrined at not finding rich loot in jewels, a pair of highwaymen returned $75 to an automobile partyt which they had held up in Babcock boulevard, near North Park, early yesterday.

George W. Kelly, of 1418 Evandale road, North Side, reported to police that two highwaymen held him up as he repaired his automobile. They searched him, his wife, Grace; his brother, Charles A. Kelly, the latter's daughter, Agnes, 14, and his sister, Mrs. Blanche Watson, of 36 Almeda street, Glenwood.

After finding the money one of the robbers asked:

"Who's got the diamonds?"

Failing to find any quantity of jewelry, one of the highwaymen returned the money and ordered the party to drive on, obscuring the license number of their own car. The robbers retained only 50 cents and two street car tokens.

Woodin and Calles Plan Fishing Trip

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 9.—(AP.)—William Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury, today accepted an invitation from Rodolfo Calles, Governor of Sonora, Mexico, to go fishing in the Gulf of California. The date for the trip has not been set.

Mr. Woodin, who has been contemplating the trip for some time, is expected to go as soon as a throat ailment from which he is suffering, is relieved.

Pinchot Gets Permit As Student Pilot

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Eugene L. Vidal, director of aeronautics, announced today that Gov. Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, has been issued a student pilot-permit by the Department of Commerce.

Vidal said Gov. Pinchot, who is 68, easily passed his physical examination.

Chautemps Pay Cuts Approved by Big Vote

PARIS, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Premier Camille Chautemps' young cabinet cleared today the hurdle of civil servants' pay cut, which toppled three previous ministries, when the Chamber of Deputies gave two votes of confidence in adopting the measure.

By the second, which was 345 for and 158 against, the legislators adopted the pay cut proposal after greatly reducing the amounts.

2,000 W. Va. Miners Strike Over Scales

LOGAN, W. Va., Dec. 9.—(INS.)—Protesting the type of scales used to weigh cars, 2,000 miners employed by the Island Creek Coal Company walked out of the company's five mines in this district today.

There was no disorder. Both company and United Mine Workers officials said they expected the strike to be settled within a week.

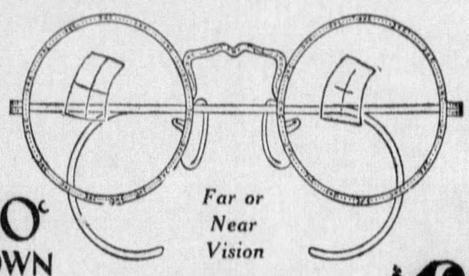
Give Glasses for Xmas

A Sensible Gift That Will Be Appreciated

What gift could be more appreciated than a beautiful pair of new white gold filled glasses? Lowest prices guaranteed. Easy confidential kredit terms.

Free Examination at All 3 Stores

Popular White Gold Filled Glasses



Far or Near Vision

50c DOWN 50c WEEKLY

Special for Tomorrow

Modernly styled new white gold filled glasses with spherical toric lenses can be fitted as low as....

$6.50 COMPLETE WITH LENSES

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

Open Every Evening Till Xmas

KAPPELS

109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Peace on Earth Just Armistice, May Be Revoked

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

We are approaching the time of peace on earth and good will to men.

With the majority of people that is merely an armistice.

Now, look at the sound money boys yelling for a return to the stable dollar.

They can have their stable dollar.

We'll take one in the garage.

In spite of the agitation against lynch law it seems that anybody is willing to pull on a rope if it's around the right neck.

So, we will have our peace on earth and good will to men, but it will be subject to cancellation without notice.

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

'Baby Nira' Headliner At First Lady's Party

Mrs. Roosevelt Gives 'Gridiron Dinner' For Women

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Political satire was loosed in the White House tonight as guests of Mrs. Roosevelt staged a party of their own to balance the Gridiron dinner tendered the President by newspapermen in another part of town.

The Gridiron Club dinner is strictly stag, which eliminated Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, from its guest list. This prompted Mrs. Roosevelt to hold the women's party. Her guests included Miss Perkins, wives of Cabinet members, women members of Congress, prominent women in the federal departments, wives of Gridiron Club members and newspaper women.

The feature of the White House evening was a skit by Katharine Dayton, who brought Mrs. Democratic and her little grandchild, Nira, whom she has made famous in magazine pages. Mrs. Democratic said:

"What my boy Franklin wants **for Christmas is a new Congress just like the one he had last year. My dear, the way that one followed him around was almost human. He just loved it."**

At another point, Mrs. Democratic said:

"I am having my daughter Eleanor syndicate this week. So many of the boys like Rex Tugwell and Ray Moley were being syndicated, Eleanor was impatient at being able to appear in only one place at time."

The Brain Trusters came in for their share of attention, Mrs. Democratic mentioning the numerous college boys who were "working their way through the administration."

Mrs. Democratic said she missed her son, Alfred E. Smith, who she said always used to be the life of the party but had grown solemn since he decided he had to live up to his monetary principles. She added:

"I never thought I'd live to see the day when Alfred would want a Phi Beta Kappa key, but of course he sees the younger boys with them."

School Ban Faced By Whitaker Pupils

A group of Whitaker children who attend Schwab Vocational School in Homestead, will be barred from classes tomorrow unless $1,100 tuition is paid by the Whitaker School Board, according to Samuel Boot, president of the Homestead Board.

Also the Mifflin Township School Board has been notified that it must pay the tuition of its more than 100 students who attend Homestead High School.

More than $12,000 is said to be due the Homestead Board.

'Mrs. Street Singer' Recovering Rapidly

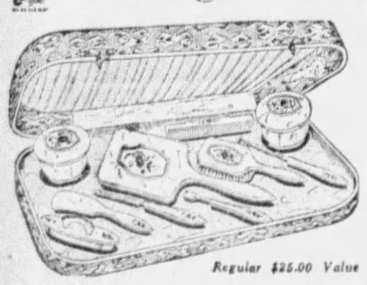
NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—(Universal.)—While Arthur Tracy, radio's "Street Singer," was preparing to defend charges of assaulting his wife before a magistrate Monday, Mrs. Tracy was reported "recovering rapidly" from her injuries at Beth Israel Hospital today.

Counsel for Mrs. Tracy told the court Tracy struck her on the head with a telephone and pummeled her after she lost the key to their mail box. Four times married, she formerly was Beatrice Margel, Tracy's secretary.

Louis DeRoy & Bros. — The CHARGE ACCOUNT DeROY Jewelers Since 1852 — 544 Smithfield St.

Special Gift Values

Charge Them at No Extra Cost



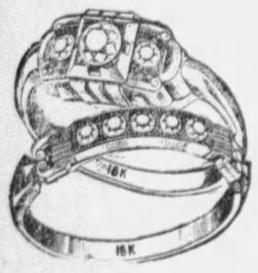
Regular $25.00 Value

Cash or charge, the same low price here. Open or renew your account by charging these Money-Saving Specials this week.

75c Twice a Month

Genuine Du Pont 14-Piece Toilet Set.

Remember this is a Genuine Du Pont—not an inferior make. 14 useful pieces. Choice of various colors. Extra Special at..... $15.75



$1.50 Twice a Month

EIGHT DIAMONDS in this engagement and wedding ring combination. Both rings 18 kt. white gold. Specially low priced at..... $29.75

50c Twice a Month

Genuine double-head cameo. Gentleman's Solid White Gold engraved ring. An ideal gift, low priced at..... $12.75

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

$4.25 Twice a Month

TWELVE DIAMOND combination. Both rings 18 kt. white gold. The large solitaire alone weighs 35/100 carat. A super value at..... $85

Just ONE LOCATION — The CHARGE ACCOUNT DeROY Louis DeROY & Bros.—Jewelers Since 1852 — Across from OLIVER BLDG.

544 Smithfield St. 544

★ XMAS SPECIAL ★

$1 DELIVERS PHILCO RADIO SALE

Just think; only one dollar places any of the new 1934 Philco Radios in your home IMMEDIATELY. Baby Grands—compacts—highboys—lowboys—X models—all included in this sale —OVER 20 MODELS TO SELECT FROM.

Philco Radios, $22.50—$175

NEW PHILCO FEATURES

- Shadow tuning
- Automatic volume control
- Tone control
- Dynamic speakers
- Newest tubes
- Police calls
- All wave foreign reception

Christmas Special— Extra liberal trade-in allowance for your old Radio

One of our XMAS SPECIALS $1.00 delivers this popular Cabinet Model 60L Philco Radio. $42.50

Model 60B Baby Grand $29.50

Buy your radio from the "world's largest music house." Our 75 years of fair dealing assures your complete satisfaction. Every Philco installed and serviced by Wurlitzer and guaranteed by Philco, the world's largest radio manufacturer.

Open Evenings Until 9

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVE.

(Advertisement)

Shopping Tips

THE MYSTIC TEA ROOM, house of distinction, caters to the select. Best readers, Madam Arleen, Princess Nagie, Tulsa & X. Readings free with meals, 35c, 50c, 75c 11 to 8 P. M. A tea room unique, for parties. CO. 6193, 241 5th Ave., 2nd floor. Opp. Donahoe's.

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND RINGS, $5.00. Values up to $25 for men or women. The ideal XMAS gift. GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave.

DISCRIMINATING GENTLEMEN! ENOCH'S SMART SHOES, 300 Fifth Ave., McKeesport, Pa., announces a special sale of Colt-Cromwell Imported English Bench-made shoes, $8 and $12.50. These shoes are English through and through. The design is quiet, but distinctive and is favored by well dressed "Londoners." Wise Xmas shoppers will arrive early to select the "ideal gift for him."

FREE! BEAUTIFUL GIFT BOX with each tie. Large selection smart ties, 25c! HOLLYWOOD TIE SHOPS, 432 Wood St., 120 6th St.

LITTLE GIRLS' FUR COATS $15 up. The supreme gift for any child! One that will give her comfort and joy for many years! Some with fur muffs & hats to match. Sizes 2 to 14. Everything in gifts of fur, from A to Z at AZEN'S, 705 Penn Ave.

"HI HAT CLUB" WELCOMES you with a "gala performance." You'll enjoy the floor show and the tickling tunes of the snappy orchestra. Nothing over 25c. (Formerly Sander's Inn.) Located on Freeport Rd., just outside of Aspinwall. ST. 9933.

CALL YOUR FRIENDS some afternoon & have real fun bowling! KNIGHT'S BOWLING ALLEYS; free instruction to ladies. 610 Wood St., Wilk. CH 9443.

MAKE DAD HAPPY! Get a cozy new chair for him at GOLDENSON'S, where you'll find many gift ideas! 1214 Carson St., South Side.

ANTIQUE SILVER for distinctive gifts. Lowest prices! Silverware, dishes, toilet sets, cigarette cases, etc. THE JEWEL BOX, next to the Stanley Theater.

A NEW PERMANENT WAVE DOES wonders with your appearance! Xmas Special! Beautiful lasting Eugene or Croquignole Wave $3.50! Natural Marcel, 50c. Expert work at LA SALLE BEAUTY SALON, room 403, 212 Oliver Ave. Atlantic 6192.

4 B SAMPLE SHOE SALE! Over 1,000 pairs $10 to $22.50 value. Every imaginable style for $3 and $4! LITTLE'S, 5850 Forbes St. HA 0699. Open evenings.

THE GROTTO BALLROOM for good times nightly. Popular orchestras, 40c per person. Thursday and Saturday evenings. Good Crowds.

FOR A REAL SURPRISE dine at the L. & A. Restaurant, 416 Penn Ave. (formerly New Venice Restaurant). Home cooked meals 25c and 35c. Special attention to businessmen & women. Private rooms for parties. Open 7 A. M. to 4 A. M. CO 7975.

$4 PERMANENT WAVES, $2 (1 week only). Marvella Beauty Salon, 212 Oliver Ave., 6th fl. Beautiful natural wave, ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Shampoo, finger wave, or arch, 35c each. AT. 5494.

FOR BETTER PICTURES, it's O. C. Henry's Studio, 339 Fifth Ave. 8x10 picture in folder, $1. Selections from Four proofs. AT. 0719.

Surprise mother with a new dress. An Oakland shop is featuring better dresses greatly reduced. You'll find many styles to please her.

A WRIST WATCH FOR XMAS. For him—for her! Reg. $5 Ingersoll Wrist Watches $1.95! At Wynett's, 137 Sixth St. and 928 Liberty Ave.

A REAL XMAS SPECIAL on Men's high grade hosiery! Regularly 25c pr., 5 pairs 89c! HOLLYWOOD TIE SHOPS, 432 Wood St., 120 6th St.

GOOD NEWS FROM LAUTER'S—Sensational sale of fur trimmed coats—¼, ⅓, ½ off. Special clean-up of better dresses, vals. up to $10 for $3.95. Be sure it's LAUTER'S, 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. MA. 6310. Open eves.

Hark Ye! Business men and women! If you like real home-cooked food, work up an appetite and hasten to the new restaurant we've found serving delicious lunches at 25c and 35c.

EVERYBODY'S BOWLING NOW! Spend a pleasant evening or afternoon at the MURRAY-BEACON BOWLING ALLEYS, 1916 Murray Ave. Hazel 6009.

HAVE THAT FUR COAT REMODELED into a smart jacket for her by J. BODEK, 2nd floor, Jackson Bldg., 6th & Penn. ATlantic 8867.

After strenuous shopping it's fun to relax and dine at that unique tea room, where you may nibble at dainty food and "peek into the future."

"PLAY FIDDLE, PLAY." You can get FREE lessons at WURLITZER'S SCHOOL OF MUSIC! Enrollment fee only $1.85. Instruments furnished. 719 Liberty Ave.

HAVE YOU EVER LISTENED to Dr. Wilcox's Health Talks over WWSW — Tues., Thurs., Sat., at 10 a. m.? Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Materials included! Guar. 1 year, crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. & 137 Sixth St.

A little tie shop in town has a splendid selection of smart ties at only 25c. You'll be sure to get the "ties that bind," not those that "blind," if you do your Christmas Tie Shopping there.

BUSY XMAS SHOPPERS, take your tips from PEG—you will save time and keep within your budget. Look for PEG'S TIPS Wednesday, Friday and Sunday . . . and if you are looking for something not listed in the column, won't you please call GRant 6500? Yours, PEG.

U. S. ORDNANCE ASSOCIATION TO BE CITY'S GUEST

Assistant War Secretary to Address Industrialists on Program of Preparedness.

Pittsburgh industrialists will be hosts to the Army Ordnance Association, a national organization of citizens pledged to industrial preparedness, next Thursday.

Mr. Woodring

Harry Hines Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War, is to be the principal speaker at a banquet at the Duquesne Club.

Thursday's meeting is sponsored by the Pittsburgh post of the organization, of which Ralph M. Dravo, vice president of the Dravo Contracting Company, is president. He and Frank B. Bell, chief of the Pittsburgh Ordnance District, will give a breakfast for Woodring and other noted guests at the Duquesne Club.

Speakers at the banquet also will include Maj. Gen. Samuel Hof, chief of ordnance of the Army; his assistant, Brig. Gen. W. H. Tschappat, and Col. C. M. Wesson, of the Ordnance Department. Brig. Gen. Benedict Crowell, president of the National Ordnance Association, will preside.

During the day the party will lunch at the Allegheny Country Club, at which time the annual meeting of the board of directors of the organization will be held.

An inspection of the eight giant valves for Boulder Dam being made by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company is included in the day's program.

The purpose of the Army Ordnance Association, according to President Dravo, is:

"To keep alive an interest in and knowledge of the design, production and maintenance of munitions. Should war unhappily come again, industrial America will be called upon to produce munitions in great quantity and of intricate design. The Army Ordnance Association believes that the solution of this problem, based on experience, lies in an active organization at all times co-operating with the government."

Author to Address Accountants Here

Roy B. Kester, of New York, will address a joint meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, Robert Morris Associates and the American Institute of Banking at the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night.

Author of several textbooks on accounting and bookkeeping, and a certified public accountant, Kester will speak on the topic, "Balance Sheet Preparation and Interpretation."

An open forum led by Prof. Joseph W. Ward, of the University of Pittsburgh, will follow.

JUNIOR PATROL

Members Asked to Help Toy Mission Gather Gifts for Poor Children

We want to remind you again about the Toy Mission, fellows!

Every year a group of kindly men and women open the Toy Mission, which receives gifts of toys which they repair if that is necessary and distribute to thousands of children whose mothers and fathers can't afford to give them toys.

If the Toy Mission doesn't have toys to give this Christmas, there will be many boys and girls who will find empty stockings Christmas morning. The Mission needs your help. Send your toy gifts to mission headquarters, 100 Wood street, downtown Pittsburgh, just as soon as you can. And maybe there are some Junior Patrols who have money enough in the treasury to buy some toys that are now.

Here is the first letter today from Edward Mackowick, of 245 Eighth street, Duquesne Heights. He wants to be a captain but he sends a pledge only for himself. Send us nine more pledges, Edward, and then if your members elect you their captain we will send you the armband.

The long distance member today is George Dinledy, of 305 Scott street, Youngstown, O. We hope that you will be able to start a Junior Patrol in your Youngstown neighborhood, George.

And Charles Cuff, of 1319 Arkansas street, Dormont, writes this note to us today:

"I am sending one more pledge in. We have five members now. This pledge I am sending in is for my brother. We go to St. Bernard's School. I am very sick with the grippe and I have lost my pin. Will you send me another one and also an armband? Please send them as quick as you can."

That's too bad you're ill, Charles. And you bet we hope you are much better by this time, and able to go to school again. Do you like school? Now you only need five more members in your club to have a real patrol.

We want to ask you again today, fellows, if you are doing everything you can to help others. During this cold weather, there are some people who need clothes. Maybe you could help.

Alfred Hunt Camp To Elect Officers

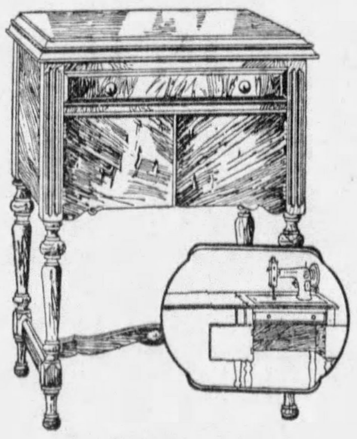
Officers of Capt. Alfred E. Hunt Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, which organization will be host to the national U. S. W. V. encampment here next August, will be elected at a meeting in Memorial Hall Wednesday night.

The encampment will draw about 20,000 veterans and twice as many auxiliary members and visitors to Pittsburgh, officials estimated.

This Christmas—

replace her old-fashioned sewing machine with a

Domestic Rotary Electric



69.50

—Regularly $123!

A Domestic, mind you—the machine she's probably always wanted! And this is one of the very finest machines ever built by *Domestic*—one which so far as we know has never been reduced in price—and now only for this special Christmas selling.

Air-cooled motor—dial-stitch and tension adjustments—knee control—sewing light and above all the famous Rotary Motion.

Just a Small Down Payment Delivers

SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 16.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Telephone Shopping Call ATlantic 1000

TREMENDOUS SALE!

12,000 Pcs. Rayons

Chemises, Stepins, Panties, Bloomers, Vests

2 for $1

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sirs—Kindly send the following Women's Rayon Undies at 2 for $1.

Style	Quantity	Size	Color

Name ..... Cash ☐
Address ..... Charge ☐
City ..... C. O. D. ☐

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Simply staggering . . . this enormous selection of pretty rayon undies for Christmas! All from a very notable manufacturer . . . all perfect quality . . . lace trimmed, picot edge trims, glove silk trims and tailored.

Regular and extra sizes. Flesh and tea rose.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Christmas Sale!

Names Embroidered Free!

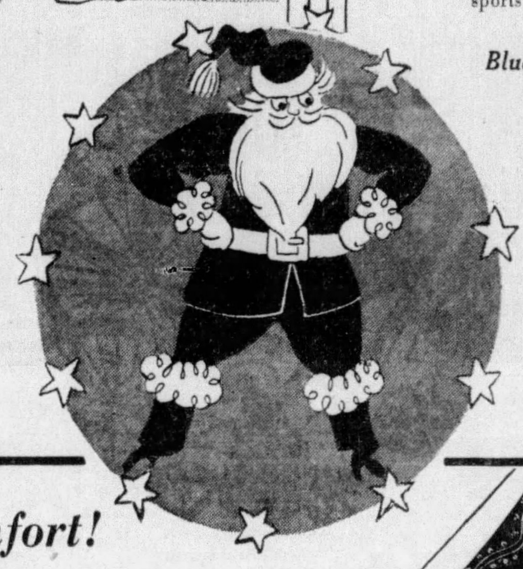
Boys' 'Freeland' PLAY SUITS

Replacement Price, 1.00

79c

Give them lots of play suits in blue chambrays (with red), blue denims (with blue), blue denims (with red), pin stripes (with blue). Good-wearing suits with sports collars and ankle length style. *Order now!* Sizes 3 to 8.

Blue Denim—sizes 9 to 12—1.00



Mail and Phone Orders

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sirs—Kindly send the following Boys' "Freeland" Play Suits.

Quantity	Material	Size	Name

Name ..... Cash ☐
Address ..... Charge ☐
City ..... C. O. D. ☐

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Walk, Shop, Dress in Comfort!

Kaufmann's Special Arch-Supports

3.95

Before you start Christmas shopping, buy yourself a gift of these smartly-fashioned arch-support shoes. Same good quality . . . same good styling as before . . . same low price in face of rising prices. Many new styles in suedes and kidskins in ties, oxfords and step-in pumps. All sizes.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Every Man Likes a New

Zipper Jacket or Sports Coat

3.98

All-wool "Spaide" zipper jackets . . . our own cloth and made by Spaide expressly for us. Good and warm. Sizes 36 to 46.

★

"Utica" all-wool sports coats in plain shades and heather mixtures. Elastic knit; shape-retaining; wear-resisting. Sizes 36 to 52.

★

Buy Him Good Socks

6 Prs. $1

Perfect quality rayon-and-cotton mixtures in six different color combinations. Sizes 10 to 12.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

98c

Cushion-dotted Marquisettes

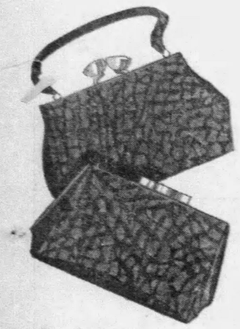
Beautifully sheer Priscillas to brighten up your windows for Christmas. Big dot and pin dot patterns . . . cream color. 36 inches by 2¼ yds. Wide ruffles. Headed ready to hang.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

—Christmas Shopping Hours—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Saturday Till 6:30 P. M.

See Page 16 for Additional Kaufmann Announcements

Kaufmann's . . *the Christmas Store for ALL the people!*



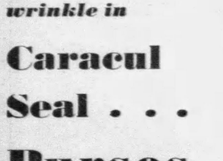
the latest wrinkle in

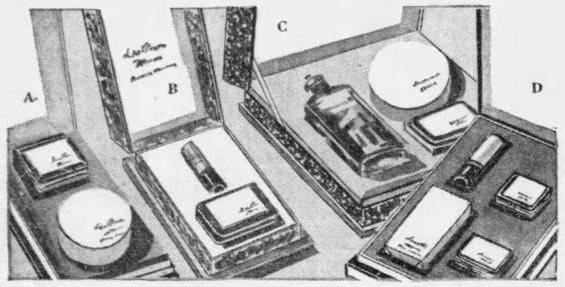
Caracul Seal . . . Purses

3.00

Give her Caracul Seal. First of all, it's so new, and second, it looks ever so much more expensive than $3! Black or brown.

FIRST FLOOR





GIFT SALE!

Marly Toilet Sets

Because Marly bought a new set of designs for its packages, a Gift Sale like this comes to Kaufmann's. Personally, we can't see a detail that could be improved upon—these velvet lined boxes are pure elegance. That lucky girl will say so, too—and you'll be saving money!

A—$2 Marly set: Face Powder and loose-powder Vanity. Gift Sale, $1

B—$1.60 Marly set: Lipstick and loose-powder Vanity. Gift Sale, $1

C—$3.50 Marly set: Face Powder, loose-powder Vanity, Toilet Water. Gift Sale $2

D—$5 Marly set: Compact, Rouge, Lipstick and Perfume. Gift Sale 2.50

TOILET GOODS . . . FIRST FLOOR

give the girl what she wants!

UNO Hosiery

1.00

Sheer? Ask for Uno No. 5 Chiffon, all silk.

Sheerer? Ask for Uno No. 275 Chiffon, silk all over.

Sheerest? Ask for Uno No. 190 party Chiffon.

Warmer? Ask for Uno No. 276 Semi-service, lisle top 'n' foot.

FIRST FLOOR

CANDY SHOP—ARCADE FLOOR

Famous Xmas Package CHOCOLATES

special **1.75** 5-lbs.

Order now for future delivery. Or if you just can't wait till Christmas, sprint in with your 1.75 and take home a big, beautiful box* including:

Filbert Clusters
Chocolate Almonds
Cream Butterscotches
Chocolate Chips
Hand-rolled Chocolate covered Raspberry Coffee and Orange Creams, etc., etc.
Pistachio Genesees
Chocolate Mints
Longfellows
Vanilla Caramels
Roman Nougatines
Muscatel Raisins
Maple Walnuts

*Packed in carton for mailing.

Other Kaufmann News, Page 15. **Telephone Shopping ATlantic 1000**

Kaufmann's famous Toyland

NINTH FLOOR

Real "Pirate" Velocipedes

5.95 6.95 7.95

They're good! Tubular construction, ball-bearing, big rubber tires, tangent spokes. Adjustable handlebars and seat. Bell, rear steps. *Enameled swanky green! Three sizes, specially priced.*

"Hug Me" Infant Dolls

2.75

"Hug Me" was the star. She has cuddly soft body, composition head, glass eyes that move, real eyelashes. Dressed like a "really-trooly" baby!

TOYLAND, NINTH FLOOR

English Coaches

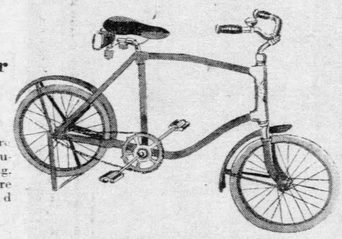
4.95

For very good little girls who have very swanky dolls! Real English Hyde Park style, mind you. Made by F. A. Whitney, who's been catering to the carriage trade since grandma was a girl!

Sidewalk Scooter Bikes

14.95

Boys' and girls' models. They're strong, substantial bikes; tubular construction, ball-bearing. Equipped with New Departure brake, adjustable seat and handlebars.



See the *Giant Enchanter* on the Third Floor. He has a letter for you! See *Cinderella* in the Magic Mirror Theatre, every day at 3 P. M. Children Free. Adults 10c. THIRD FLOOR

FOR THAT EXCLUSIVE GIFT— THE GIFT GALLERIES, 11th FLOOR

Lovely, Useful Gifts!

Toddlers' Handmade Dresses

79c

Perfectly darling little French batiste Frocks, hand made and hand embroidered. Almost unbelievable at the price. White and pastels. Each little frock with deep hem and some with tie sashes. 1 to 3 yrs.

THIRD FLOOR

For Mother or Sister

these Specially Priced

KAYSER Marvelray Undies

65c

Vests Bloomers
Panties Stepins

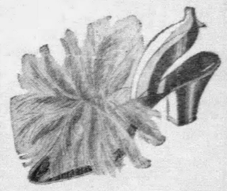
Made of specially fine rayon and beautifully tailored. These are exceptionally fine-looking, long-wearing garments. Sizes 34 to 44.

SIXTH FLOOR

Christmas Sale!
Tom Sawyer and Jack Tar
Boys' Suits
1.45
Made to sell at 1.95 and 2.95
Tom Sawyer Combination Suits have little lined wool English shorts and fine wash blouses. Sizes 5 to 10.
Jack Tar Wash Suits—little beauties. Many are regular 2.95's! 3 to 10.
THIRD FLOOR

fetch her SLIPPERS

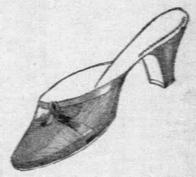
That Aisle of Slippers is something to go rapturous over! From "sensibles" to "frivols," you'll find *her* Slippers at Kaufmann's.



"Frou-Frou," the little Satin Mule that's worth its weight in feathers. Brings out the baby talk in her! In pretty pastels. **3.50.**

"Hostess's Right," by Daniel Green. It's all a slithery Satin, except the toe-bow, which is velvet. Black and pastels, 3.50.

"Comfort First" is born to make dormitory life more bearable. Hard soled Kid, in nice bright colors. **2.00.**



"Snub Toe" is moire, satin and metallic kid outside—and kid within! Ridiculously flattering. Blue, coral, green, red, black. **4.50.**

FIFTH FLOOR

Christmas Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., Saturday 6:30 P. M.

George Rado

Skladany, Rado Selected on All-East Eleven

Joe Skladany

FINANCIAL REAL ESTATE

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

CLASSIFIED AUTOMOBILE

PART 2 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — DECEMBER 10, 1933 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

LAYDEN SIGNS CONTRACT AS NOTRE DAME COACH

SPORT Vignettes

The Joes Have It. Pitt's Greatest Ends. Donchess, Skladany. All-America Parade.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

The Joes have it.

That is, when it comes to speaking of Pitt ends.

Joe Skladany, of Larksville, Pa., is one of the two all-America ends of the year, and picks up where Pitt's only other all-America end left off.

Joe Donchess

The other Joe was Joe Donchess, who made the all-America team two years in a row, in 1928-29.

Although 11 other Pitt players have made the team since Bob Peck first gained such distinction as a center in 1915, no other ends aside from Donchess and Skladany are included in this group. The latter is the choice on almost every recognized all-star team this fall.

Peck rates with Donchess as the only repeater on the mythical all-star team, having been picked by the late Walter Camp, father of the all-America idea, in both 1915 and 1916.

THE PITT PARADE

Let's take a walk down Memory Lane with these Pitt immortals of gridiron glory and see what made them great.

First there was Peck, a great loose center who backed up the line from end to end on defense and was one of the greatest pivot men in history. He was a star on the first Pitt team coached by Pop Warner, in '15. All center comparisons at Pitt still are made against the Peck standard. Bob died a year or so ago while the coach at Culver Military Academy.

Tom Davies, halfback, a great runner, was the second Pitt all-American, in 1918. He specialized in long runs, many of them from punt formation. He had a snaky way of rambling, could dodge in and out and had a hip motion that was deceiving to tacklers. One of the most spectacular players in the Panthers' history. Now coaching at Rochester (N.Y.) University.

WELCH GREAT BACK

Also on the 1918 all-America team was Leonard Hilty, of Pitt, a tackle, and a good one.

1920—Herb Stein, the "new Bob Peck." A great center. The argument still endures as to whether he was or wasn't a better all-round player than Peck. He was taller and rangier, durable and a fighter.

1925—Gibby Welch, Coach Jock Sutherland has pronounced this West Virginian the greatest back he has coached. A flash of lightning on the run, he was brilliance and grace personified. He was better as a defensive player than Davies and offensively a better blocker.

1928 — Mike Getto, a tough tackle. Big and powerful and a terror to the opposition.

1928-29—Joe Donchess, at end. Tall and rangy, smart, the ideal type of wingman. Rated by many as the best Pitt end of all time, and there have been many stars at the position, including Hube Wagner, Pat Herron, Red Carlson and the Skladany of this year.

Tom Davies

1929 — Ray Montgomery, a fast-moving, wide range - covering guard. The only Pitt guard ever to make the All-America.

1931—Jess Quatse, tackle, and Ralph Daugherty, center. Quatse was a bulky player, hard to get out of a play and a deadly tackler; Daugherty, a smooth-working center and good snapperback.

1932—Warren Heller, halfback. Still so recent a Pitt satellite that it is not necessary to recount his exploits. A good ball carrier, passer, pass receiver and kicker. In fact, an all-round ace.

1933 — Joe Skladany, end. Chunky, packing 188 pounds of beef. Aggressive and talkative. A 60-minute player who could outlast the opposition. A deadly lineman and downfield player. No argument about his class.

ALL-TIME STARS

Of these men, Donchess, Peck, Getto, Davies and Welch hold places on the all-time all-Pitt team selected a few years ago by James J. Long, veteran sports commentator of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

There have been other great Pitt players across the years. Claude Thornhill, the present Stanford coach, for instance, a fine tackle; Jock Suther and guard, now the Pitt coach; Jack Sack, guard; Chalky Williamson and Tommy Holleran, quarterbacks, and George McLaren, fullback, who should have made anybody's all-America team.

WARNER, CASEY COLLABORATE IN CHOOSING TEAM

Burzio, Stewart, Sebastian, Walton and Weinstock Are Given Honorable Mention.

Pitt End Seen as Standout At Position; Competition For Most Berths Is Keen.

All-East Eleven

End	Skladany	Pittsburgh
End	Anderson	Colgate
Tackle	Kopans	Harvard
Tackle	Ceppi	Princeton
Guard	Jablonsky	Army
Guard	Rado	Duquesne
Center	Dell Isola	Fordham
Quarterback	Montgomery	Columbia
Halfback	Randour	Villanova
Halfback	Buckler	Army
Fullback	Danowski	Fordham

HONORABLE MENTION

ENDS—Tosi, Boston College; Fairman, Princeton; Matal, Columbia; Kopcsak, Army; Choate, Harvard; Pilconis, Temple; Stewart, Carnegie Tech; Pennypacker, Pennsylvania.

TACKLES—Lane, Princeton; Harvey, Holy Cross; Glazer, Dartmouth; Curtin, Yale; Palumbo, Pennsylvania; Walton, Pittsburgh; Vavra, Syracuse.

GUARDS—Capasso, Brown; Gundlach, Harvard; Weller, Princeton; Wolfendale, Fordham; Michelet, Dartmouth; Burzio, Carnegie Tech; James, Bucknell; Shaub, Cornell.

CENTERS—Engle, Pennsylvania; Harbold, Navy; Casey, Harvard; Peters, Colgate; Farina, Bucknell; Buckman, Army.

HALFBACKS—Reznichak, Bucknell; Le Van, Princeton; Lassiter, Yale; Sebastian, Pittsburg; Borries, Navy; Shields, Springfield.

QUARTERBACKS — Johnson, Army; Freitas, Boston College; Seaton, Washington and Lee; Soleau, Colgate.

FULLBACK—Shepperd, Western Maryland; Dean, Harvard; Clark, Navy; Weinstock, Pittsburgh; Stancook, Army.

(The Hearst Consensus All-America football team will be announced in tomorrow's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.)

By EDDIE CASEY
And GLENN S. (POP) WARNER
Members All-America Board of Football.
(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

After watching a majority of the leading eastern teams in action, and after seeking additional information from coaches and scouts, we sat down and compared notes for our jointly-selected, all-star team—and our opinions differed as to five positions. After further comparison of data and opinion, we reached an agreement on the 11 players selected, but it goes to show how two men, both in the football business and both in the same territory, can differ on outstanding players.

On one point we agreed immediately—selecting an all-star team on the Pacific Coast is far more simple than trying the same job in the East, where both colleges and players greatly outnumber those on the western slope. The situation in the eastern states this year finds a great array of good players, all very much on a par. But there are not so many standouts.

SKLADANY OUTSTANDING

At the ends we narrowed our choice to Skladany, Pittsburgh; Anderson, Colgate, and Tosi, Boston College, with the final selection going to the first two players by a very close margin.

On Skladany, there was no argument. The Pitt end appears to be one of the best in the country, just as he was in 1932. Fairman, Princeton, was on the team a year ago and rates very high today, but improvement of Tosi places his name at the top.

Metal, Columbia; Pilconis, Temple; Stewart, Carnegie Tech, and Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania, received widespread praise from experienced observers.

CEPPI AND KOPANS

Our difference on the tackles was complete with the final selection going to Ceppi, Princeton, and Kopans, Harvard.

Lane, Princeton captain, deserves a very high rating. With his teammate, Ceppi, he shared much credit in the low-scoring totals of the Tiger's foes this year. Palombo, 220-pound tackle at Pennsylvania, is both active and aggressive, and in the games witnessed by the writers, he seemed to have few equals hereabouts.

Walton, Pittsburgh; Vavra, Syracuse, and Glazer, Dartmouth, belong close to the highest bracket.

RADO GETS CALL

Eastern guards were plentiful this season, but none that quite compared to Smith, of Colgate, and Summerfeldt, of the Army, in 1932.

Jablonsky, West Point captain, rates No. 1 in the East. This was definitely and immediately agreed to by these two writers. Rado, Duquesne; Michelet, Dartmouth, and Burzio, Carnegie Tech, are the runner-ups, with the selections going to Rado, the best lineman.

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE

SOUTH

Richmond	13—Emory and Henry	0
Wiley	13—Tuskegee	0
Howard	6—Tampa U.	6
L. S. U.	7—Tennessee	0

FAR WEST

St. Mary's	18—Southern Methodist	6
South. California	13—Washington	7

SCHOLASTIC

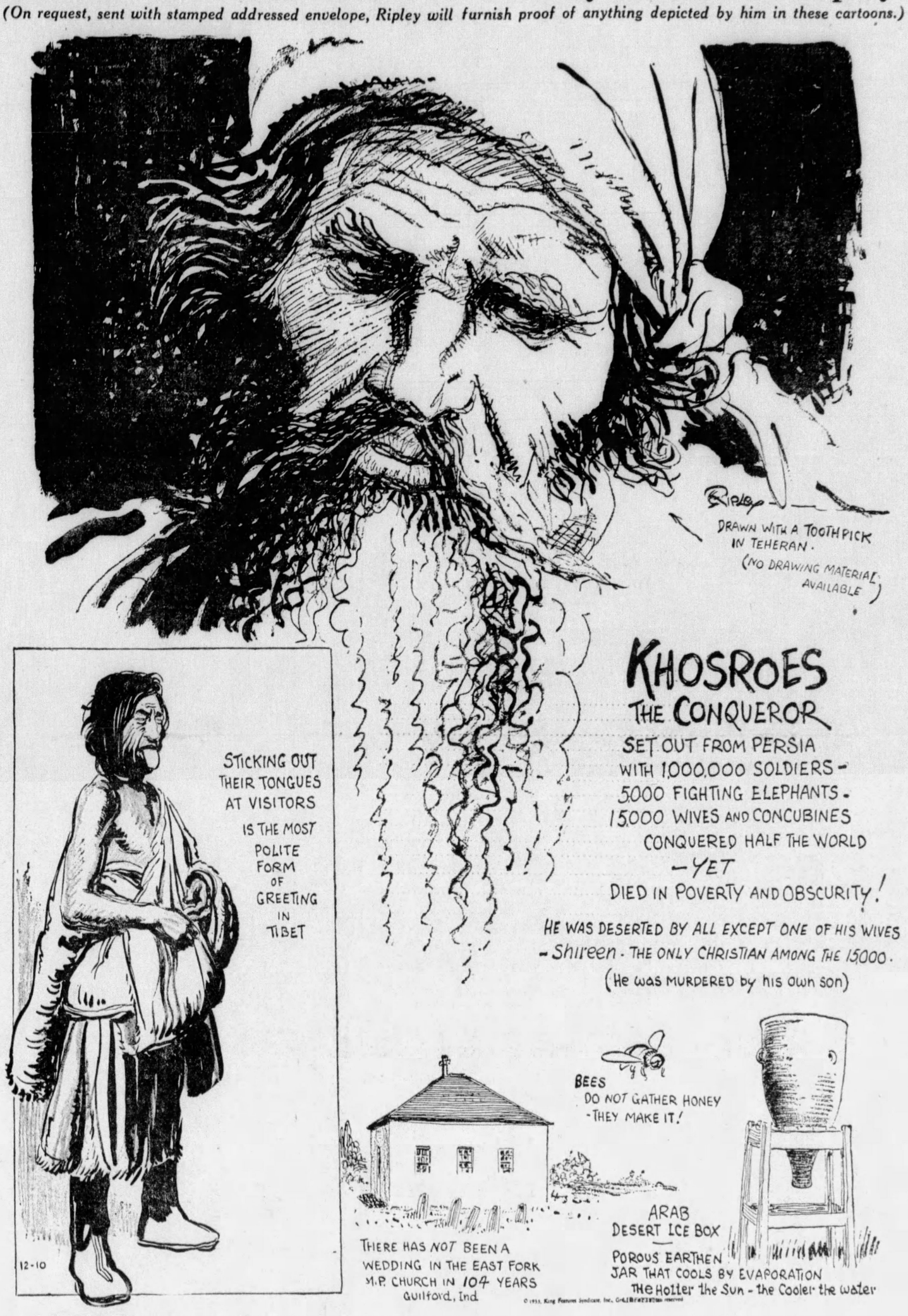
Windber	7—John Harris	6
Charleston	60—Malden	0

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


DRAWN WITH A TOOTHPICK IN TEHERAN.
(NO DRAWING MATERIAL AVAILABLE)
KHOSROES THE CONQUEROR
SET OUT FROM PERSIA WITH 1,000,000 SOLDIERS - 5,000 FIGHTING ELEPHANTS - 15,000 WIVES AND CONCUBINES
CONQUERED HALF THE WORLD
-YET
DIED IN POVERTY AND OBSCURITY!
HE WAS DESERTED BY ALL EXCEPT ONE OF HIS WIVES - Shireen - THE ONLY CHRISTIAN AMONG THE 15,000.
(He was MURDERED by his own son)
STICKING OUT THEIR TONGUES AT VISITORS IS THE MOST POLITE FORM OF GREETING IN TIBET
12-10
BEES DO NOT GATHER HONEY - THEY MAKE IT!
ARAB DESERT ICE BOX
POROUS EARTHEN JAR THAT COOLS BY EVAPORATION
The Hotter the Sun - the Cooler the water
THERE HAS NOT BEEN A WEDDING IN THE EAST FORK M.P. CHURCH IN 104 YEARS
Guilford, Ind.

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE TEN-BILLIONAIRE—Rameses II, who ruled the two Egypts from 1298 to 1232, B. C., was a culminating glory of the Egyptian kingdom. His predecessor, Thotmes III, by raiding the countries of Nubia, Punt and Western Asia, had filled the treasury to overflowing. To this accumulation, Rameses added the yield of the gold mines of Ethiopia, Etbay, Sinai, Syria, Taurus, Crete and the Soudan. The Pharaoh was the banker of all the kings of the world. Rameses' fortune in gold, corals, pearls, emeralds, is estimated by Herodotus to have been equal to 400,000 talents, or $500,000,000 by weight. This amount has to be multiplied by 20 to represent its actual purchasing power 32 centuries ago, so that his wealth more nearly equaled ten billion dollars of our money. In Rameses' time, a fat ox could be bought for 15 cents (1 ket—1-3 of an ounce of silver). The King's mummy was found in 1886. He who was the richest of all men, bar one, and whom in life no mortal could approach except in fear, groveling in the dust, now is an exhibit at the Cairo Museum. There is an expression of haughty majesty on his mumified face. The hair which originally was snow-white, has turned to yellow as a result of the unguents administered after death. The face, clean shaven in life, now bears a short stubble, which probably grew when he lay on his deathbed. THE RUNNERS OF THE GRAND TURK—The "Grand Turkes" was the name applied to the Sultans of Turkey in the Middle Ages. These rulers maintained a staff of runners called Peish (chamberlains), famous for their speed and endurance, whom they employed as messengers. The Peish ran barefooted and in time would acquire a skin so callous and hard that they literally could be shod with small, light horseshoes. They carried silver balls in their mouths and chewed them like horses' bits. They yelled "Sauli, Sauli" ("Beware"), as they ran. One Peish once covered the distance between Istambul and Edirne and return, 140 miles, in 24 hours.

TOMORROW—THE LAND THAT HAS NO SUNDAY.

BIG SURPRISE, ELMER AVERS; TERMS SECRET

Duquesne Coach Promises To Give Best in Effort To Justify His Selection.

Confirmation of 'New Deal' At South Bend Is Received From University Officials.

Developments followed thick and fast yesterday in the Notre Dame coaching situation, with official confirmation of the selection of Elmer Layden, Duquesne University coach and athletic director, to a similar post at his alma mater coming from three cities, and Duquesne University announcing it will not stand in the way of Layden's advancement. The announcements, in the order of their release, follow:

1—The Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame University, traveling from Rochester, Minn., to South Bend, Ind., announced in Chicago that Jesse Harper had resigned as athletic director and Heartley Anderson had resigned as coach, and that Layden had been selected to fill both positions.

2—At Indianapolis, Father John F. O'Hara, acting president of Notre Dame, conferred with Layden, and at the conclusion of the conference announced Layden had signed a contract, the terms of which were not made public.

3—At South Bend, Ind., through the office of Father O'Hara, a sealed envelope containing an announcement of the resignations of Harper and Anderson, and the selection of Layden as their successor, was opened and its contents made public. Formal statements by the Rev. O'Donnell and Father O'Hara, also sealed in the envelope, likewise were made public.

4—Father J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University, said Layden would be granted his release here when, and if, he requests it. Layden is expected to take over his duties at Notre Dame, February 1.

5—Father M. J. Brannigan, vice president of Duquesne University, said Layden's successor probably will be announced at the alumni dinner in Webster Hall next Thursday night. Joe Bach is believed to be first in line for the position.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 9.—(INS.)—Elmer Layden, one of Notre Dame's immortal Four Horsemen, signed a contract here today to become football coach of Notre Dame University.

Elmer Layden

The contract was signed at a conference between Layden and Father John F. O'Hara, CSC, acting president of Notre Dame, at the home of Father O'Hara's mother here, Mrs. Ella C. O'Hara.

Father O'Hara said the terms of the contract would not be made public.

It was understood, however, that the contract is for two years, and that it calls for a salary of $10,000 a year. Layden is to take charge at Notre Dame next February 1.

Following the signing of the contract, Layden issued the following statement:

"Naturally I feel honored! Who wouldn't, being called to such a post as his alma mater?"

"I am afraid to think of the responsibilities it involves—trying to uphold Notre Dame's traditions, not only as they exist at Notre Dame, but also as they are being exemplified by scores of splendid men who are making football history all over the country.

"I have the greatest admiration for my predecessor whose resignation placed me in the position of refusing a call of my alma mater or accepting one of the hardest jobs in the country.

"The call came as such a surprise that I haven't had time to collect my thoughts, but I am making an act of faith in my school and its alumni, and I feel that with the co-operation that has also been given in the past I can count on assistance and encouragement that will enable me to worry along. All I can promise is that I will do my best, and the Notre Dame authorities tell me that is all they want."

Father O'Hara also announced that Joe Boland, now coach at St. Thomas College, had been appointed an assistant coach, and that Tom Conley had been reappointed an assistant coach.

Boland was a tackle on the 1924 Notre Dame team, and Conley was captain of the 1930 team of that institution.

LAYDEN PRAISED

It became known here today

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Dukes' Seniors Oppose All-Star Eleven Today

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN
Staff Correspondent.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 9.—Things have been happening with speed aplenty since the barnstorming Bluffites of Duquesne embarked at Pittsburgh last evening for their Boys' Club charity grid fray at Walsh Field, St. Louis University, here today at 2 p. m. Already astounded by news reports Friday morning to the definite effect that their coach, Elmer Layden, had been named to direct the football destinies of his alma mater, Notre Dame, the Hilltoppers were further amazed when the famed Zipper detached himself from the squad at Indianapolis, for the purpose of conferring with Father O'Hara, of South Bend, in regard to signing of an N. D. contract.

The foregoing should have been enough. Fancy, however, the surprise of the Red and Blue warriors upon learning today that instead of engaging a team of seniors from St. Louis University, Washington University, and the University of Missouri—as had been scheduled after various rumors, counter-rumors, and judicious withdrawals—the array that will line up against Duquesne's senior-and-alumni combine on the morrow will include the great Paul Pardonner, Purdue University running back, and his noted mates, Ungers, a tackle, and Keegan, fullback. Only one Washington U. man—Erspamer—and nary a Missouri University product is slated to start. Even Erspamer is listed merely as a possibility to open the tussle; MacLeod, of St. Louis U., may be at the pivot when the inaugural whistle shrills.

Layden, who left his crew in the capable hands of Line Coach Joe Bach, who has been prominently

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Dukes to Give Layden Release Upon Request

Elmer Layden will have no difficulty getting a release from his contract with Duquesne University any time he desires it to take up his duties at Notre Dame.

Father J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University, who is confined in the Mercy Hospital recovering from a minor illness, said yesterday:

"Layden has not submitted his resignation yet, but the athletic council likely will grant him his request. His years of athletic and administrative association with Duquesne have been exceedingly pleasant, and I wish him every success in the world at his new place."

It is understood Layden will take up his duties at Notre Dame February 1.

Dukes May Name Layden Successor at Banquet

A successor to Elmer Layden as head football coach at Duquesne University probably will be announced next Thursday evening at the annual banquet of the Duquesne Alumni Association to be held in Webster Hall, Father M. J. Brannigan, vice president of the university, announced last night.

Inasmuch as Joe Bach, assistant to Layden at Duquesne, was not included in the list of aides Layden will have when he takes over the coaching reins at South Bend, the popular Dukes' line mentor is said to have the inside track for the position on the Bluff.

Layden is expected to make his final local appearance as Duquesne's coach when he speaks at the alumni banquet.

TOD SLOAN ON MEND

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 9. (INS.)—Tod Sloan, 59, once the most famous jockey in the world, today was reported improved in condition at Sylvan Lodge, where he was removed from the Los Angeles County General Hospital.

Tulane Replaces Pitt as Gridiron Foe for Gophers

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Minnesota and Tulane have agreed to meet in football at Minneapolis in 1935. The game will be the third on Minnesota's schedule and will replace Pittsburgh, which will finish its two-year contract with the Gophers next year.

Marquette and Centre College tentatively have agreed to meet in football at Milwaukee next October 20. Only the approval of the Marquette board, which was considered certain, was necessary to clinch the game.

Windber Beats John Harris for State Title, 7-6

SCHOOL CHAMPS BOTH SCORE IN FIRST QUARTER

Extra Point Decides Game; Carchidi Runs 61 Yards For Harrisburg Touchdown

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 9.—A brilliant Windber High School football team was crowned Conference champion of the Central Pennsylvania Interscholastic League this afternoon with a 7-to-6 victory over an equally brilliant John Harris High School team, of Harrisburg.

Outweighed almost 20 pounds to the man, the Coaltowners pushed over the winning touchdown a short time after the opening of the game. Employing a diversified attack, Windber took the ball after the opening kickoff and never surrendered it until it had scored.

More than 18,000 fans, who crowded the Point Stadium to witness the championship tilt, were treated to a sensational play a few moments after the Windber score when Carchidi, fleet back of the John Harris team, ripped through the Windber line and sprinted 61 yards for a touchdown.

SCORE AT START

Uncovering its bag of tricks and its devastating aerial attack at the outset, Windber gave the Harrisburg eleven a real surprise on the opening kickoff.

Nye, Harrisburg captain, kicked off to Cavacina, who tossed a lateral pass to Marron, the latter tearing off a 26-yard dash before he was downed. Windber drew a 15-yard penalty on the next play, Sendek catching a beautiful toss from Cavacina. Mingling short laterals with line bucks and triple passes, Windber worked the ball to the John Harris 16-yard line.

A triple pass, Carliss to Wagner to Cavacina, netted the Coaltowners nine yards and with the ball resting on the four-yard strip, another triple pass was executed, Cavacina carrying the ball over for the score.

Farkas kicked a perfect placement for the extra point that later proved to be the deciding point of the combat.

VARIED OFFENSIVE

The Windber offensive drive during this short period was one of the most varied ever witnessed on the local gridiron, the heavier John Harris aggregation being unable to present a defense that could solve the deceptive style of Windber's attack.

Only two plays had been run off after the kickoff following the Windber score when the John Harris team had pushed over a touchdown. Carchidi returned the kickoff 15 yards and Brown skirted the left flank for eight yards. Carchidi then cut through tackle, sidestepped two Windber tacklers and was off on a 61-yard dash for a touchdown.

Nye failed in his attempt to kick the goal for the extra point.

Harrisburg was placed in excellent scoring position a few moments after this touchdown. Nye kicked off for John Harris and Windber fumbled, the Harrisburg eleven recovering on the Windber 39-yard strip. John Harris executed a 13-yard pass and placed the ball on the 16-yard line by line plays, but here Windber braced and took the ball on downs.

Neither team had another good scoring opportunity during the remainder of the first half, which ended with Harrisburg in possession of the ball on the Windber 46-yard line.

LOSERS STOPPED

With the superior weight of the John Harris team having its effect, Windber gave evidence of wilting in the last few minutes of play and a determined Harrisburg offensive drive was not halted until the Coaltowners put on a determined front to turn back the enemy invasion on the Windber eight-yard line.

With Cavacina, Windber punter, getting away a beautiful 65-yard punt, which rolled over the Harrisburg goal line late in the final period, Harrisburg scrimmaged the ball from their own 20-yard mark, with Downey and Brown carrying the ball on wide dashes around the Windber flanks, the John Harris team soon was within striking distance.

Windber rallied to the cause sufficiently, however, to check the Harrisburg drive on its own eight-yard line as the final whistle blew.

Harrisburg's flashy offensive drive in the closing minutes of the battle, placed the Capital team on an even basis with Windber for first downs during the combat.

Windber presented only one scoring threat in the final period, Harrisburg checking the Windber drive on its own 25-yard line. Farkas attempted a field goal, but the ball went wide by inches.

The work of Cavacina and Carliss was outstanding for the winners. Carchidi and Brown featured for John Harris.

The Windber victory was the second time since the Central Pennsylvania Conference was organized in 1923 that a title has come to a western representative. The lineup:

Windber—7.		John Harris—6.
Sendek	L.E.	Gaffney
Gariathy	L.T.	Piccolo
Bartholomew	L.G.	Dettling
Mock	C.	Zimmer
Gordon	R.G.	Fair
Dearmey	R.T.	Otstot
Farkas	R.E.	Hendricks
Wagner	Q.	Carchidi
Cavacina	L.H.	Brown
Marron	R.H.	Nye
Carliss	F.	Felton

Score by quarters:

Windber	7	0	0	0—7
John Harris	6	0	0	0—6

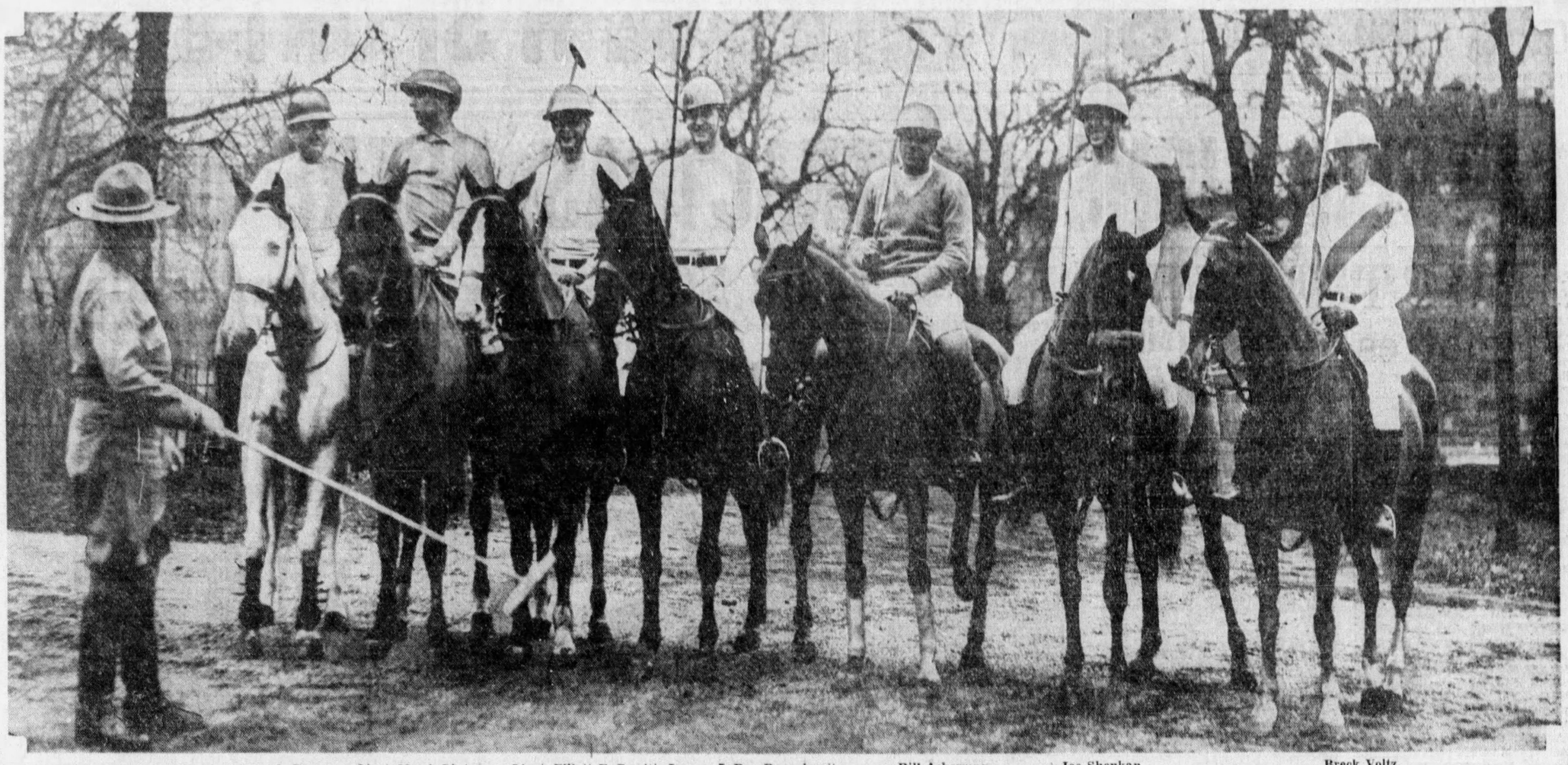
Touchdowns—Cavacina, Carchidi. Point after touchdown—Farkas (placement). Referee—Crowley, Muhlenberg. Umpire—Butler, State. Field Judge—Easterday, Pitt. Linesman—Reagan, Villanova.

Chick Davies To Be Speaker

The Concord Club will present Charles (Chick) Davies, Duquesne University basketball coach, at its meeting in the Y. M. H. A. tonight.

Coach Davies will talk on the fundamentals of basketball, describing his plays with blackboard illustrations.

LOCAL POLO ACES IN INDOOR LEAGUE PLAYING AT HUNT ARMORY



Capt. H. W. Higby — Lieut. Stewart L. Brown — Lieut. Morris Linton — Lieut. Elliott E. Perritt, Jr. — J. Roy Degenhardt — Bill Ackerman — Joe Shenkan — Breck Voltz

RIDERS—Stars of three of the four teams in the local Indoor Polo League, which plays Saturday night games at the Hunt Armory throughout the winter season. The Vang team is the fourth member. Capt. Higby is manager of the 107th Field Artillery Polo Association; Lieut. Brown plays back for the Artillery team; Lieut. Linton is the No. 2 of the 308th Cavalry team; Lieut. Perritt is captain and back of the Cavalry outfit; Degenhardt plays for the Cavalry; Ackerman is a back on the South Park team; Shenkan is the Cavalry No. 1 player, and Voltz is the captain and No. 1 man of the South Park aggregation. The riding sport has been gaining a considerable following in the Pittsburgh district during the last two seasons. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

LOCAL PLAYERS ON EAST TEAM

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

man on a team that played 10 games and won nine.

James, Bucknell, weighing 194 pounds, is very fast, a great interferer and a wonderful blocker. Shaub, Cornell, and Compasso, Brown, were better guards than the average.

FORDHAM CENTER BEST

The three best centers in the East were Del Isola, Fordham; Harbold, Navy, and Buckman, Army. Aside from all other qualities, Dell Isola was a great inspiration to his teammates. Fordham encountered rough, heavy competition nearly every weekend between September and December, but with Dell Isola the keyman of a mighty defensive wall, few rival teams made yardage through the line.

A deadly tackler, Dell Isola invariably pulled fast runners down from behind. His passing from center was of a high order under all conditions, and his pass interceptions counted heavily in stopping frequent rival marches.

Engle, Pennsylvania, and Casey, Harvard, were well up in the list of better centers.

MONTGOMERY AT QUARTER

In the quarterback position, the writers were in perfect accord. We said "Montgomery" in the same breath! He not only runs a team with judgment and a quick eye to the enemy's weak spots, but he carries out every assignment with ease and efficiency.

Montgomery is one of the best open field runners in the game today, and few runners have eluded his tackling in the safety zone. His appearance at the Rose Bowl should not disappoint his eastern followers. Montgomery will be hard to stop, East or West!

Other very good quarterbacks in the East were Johnson, Army; Kadlic, Princeton; Soleau, Colgate, and Seaton, Washington & Lee.

BUCKLER AND RANDOUR

Buckler and Danowski also are standouts in the backfield. Randour, of Villanova, belongs in the same class. Clark, of Navy, and Reznichak, Bucknell, do not run far behind, but the halfback assignments belong to Army and Fordham.

Buckler was the star performer on the field in all Army games except the Notre Dame upset. He is a natural-born ball-carrier, an exceptionally good passer, and one of the smartest backs playing in this part of the country.

Randour is the fastest back we have seen in the East this year, extremely clever and deceiving in the open field. Le Van, Princeton; Lassiter, Yale, and Sebastian, Pittsburgh, rate very high with Clark, of Navy, deserving extraordinary mention.

Army, Notre Dame, Princeton and Pennsylvania encountered stubborn resistance and did little scoring against the Midshipmen, the chief explanation being —Clark in the secondary line! Freitas, of Boston College, was the best halfback in New England.

DANOWSKI AT FULLBACK

As in the case of Skladany and Montgomery, the position of fullback goes to Danowski, of Fordham, without discussion. Here is one of the greatest allround plungers and open field runners seen in the East in many seasons. He kicked Fordham out of serious difficulties in many games.

Danowski thrives on punishment, and no amount of enemy power or poundage seemed to slow him up. His work on defense was effective and inspiring not only to his teammates, but to the crowds he thrilled so constantly.

Dean, of Harvard, showed much improvement as the season progressed, and Sheppherd, of Western Maryland, is the best fullback seen in recent years in Maryland-Virginia section.

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All-America Contest Under Way—Win a Blanket

Deadline Midnight of Next Wednesday—Readers Match Teams Against All-America Board Selections

All-America Contest Entry Blank

I submit the following team in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's All-America Contest, each of the 10 winners of which is to receive a beautiful All-America Football Blanket:

End	College	
End	College	
Tackle	College	
Tackle	College	
Center	College	
Guard	College	
Guard	College	
Quarterback	College	
Halfback	College	
Halfback	College	
Fullback	College	
Name		
Address		
City	State	

(State briefly in attached letter your reasons for selecting the players on your team to assist the judges in determining ties, if any. This is necessary. Decisions of judges are final. Employes of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and members of their families are not eligible to compete.

Mail this blank and your letter together to All-America Contest Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. No entries will be accepted after midnight next Wednesday.

The lid's off! The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's All-America Football Team contest is under way.

It started with a bang with the printing of the final weekly ratings of the All-America Board of Football in yesterday's issue and will be short and snappy, winding up at midnight next Wednesday.

The All-America Board team will be named in next Sunday's issue. The trick in the contest is to try to match it man for man. Contestants are asked to use the accompanying coupon blank in selecting their team and add to it a note telling why they pick the players selected. In the event of ties a committee consisting of Harry Keck, sports editor; Howard Harpster, Carnegie Tech coach, and Christy Walsh, who makes the weekly Ratings, will determine the winners on a basis of the reasons given, in keeping with the reasons of the Board, which will appear in a story accompanying their selections.

All of the players eligible for the team are included in the accompanying list. Do not pick any others.

Don't delay. Make your choices NOW and send them in at once. Don't be left outside the fold when the contest ends at midnight Wednesday. Address communications to All-America Contest Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

The prizes are 10 beautiful All-America blankets, a picture of one of which appears herewith.

All-America Team To Be Selected From These Stars

Below is the complete list of players selected in the weekly Ratings of the All-America Board of Football during the 1933 season and eligible for consideration for the All-America Board of Football's All-America team. No other players will be considered.

Use this list as a guide in selecting your team for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's All-America contest.

ENDS

Tosi	Boston College
Devore	Notre Dame
Borden	Fordham
Davies	Utah
Lyons	Indiana
Canrinus	St. Marys
Petoskey	Michigan
Larson	Minnesota
Pilconis	Temple
Slocum	Georgia Tech
Arigli	Auburn
Manske	Northwestern
Resco	Southern California
Smith	Washington
Skladany	Pittsburgh

TACKLES

Lane	Princeton
Jorgensen	St. Marys
Crawford	Duke
Ceppi	Princeton
Steen	Syracuse
Harvey	Holy Cross
Kopans	Harvey
Uzdanvinis	Fordham
Wilfert	Michigan
O'Brien	Nebraska
Kilcullen	Yale

GUARDS

Barclay	North Carolina
Hupke	Alabama
Burzio	Carnegie Tech
Michelet	Dartmouth
Corbus	Stanford
Barton	Denver
Stevens	Southern California
Schammel	Iowa
Brown	Vanderbilt
Johnson	U. of Georgia
Dado	Duquesne
Burns	Navy
Rosenberg	Southern California

CENTERS

Wilder	Columbia
Del Isola	Fordham
Krueger	Marquette
Koenig	Wisconsin
Oen	Minnesota
Gernard	Michigan
Kent	Louisiana State
Christie	California

QUARTERBACKS

Warburton	Southern California
Montgomery	Columbia
Griffith	Southern California
Pendergast	Manhattan
Learee	Baylor

HALFBACKS

Lund	Minnesota
Buckler	Army
Clark	Dartmouth
Sebastian	Pittsburgh
Truex	Rutgers
Purvis	Purdue
Nott	Detroit
Wilson	Brigham Young
Grafit	Georgia
Danowski	Fordham
Boehm	Middlebury
Rand	Dartmouth
Cheshire	U. C. L. A.
Everhardus	Michigan
Smith	N. Y. U.
Roberts	Tulane
Mantenuto	Rhode Is. State
Bach	Kentucky
Offenhamer	Colgate
Blower	California
Nesmith	Kansas
Lindberg	Illinois
Heekin	Ohio State
Cornelius	Duke
O'Dell	Pittsburgh
Bryan	Tulane
Franklin	Oregon State
Feathers	Tennessee
McCracken	Detroit
Lukats	Notre Dame
O'Neal	St. Benedicts

FULLBACKS.

Kabealo	Ohio State
Crayne	Iowa
Dominigue	Texas A. & M.
Barnum	West Va. Wesleyan
Littlehale	Maine
Sauer	Nebraska
Melnick	Oregon
Welostock	Pittsburgh

HERE'S THE BLANKET PRIZE

Violet Beyer — Harry Newman

AWARD—Miss Beyer, otherwise Miss All-America, and Newman, former all-America quarterback at Michigan, exhibit one of the 10 all-America football blankets which will be given as prizes in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's All-America Team Contest, which ends midnight Wednesday. Players named on the team also will receive blanket awards. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Geneva Five Downs Butler Armco, 28-19

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 9.—Geneva College opened its season tonight by defeating the Armco Club, of Butler, on the Y floor, 28-19. The game was close until the final quarter when Geneva forged into the lead never to be headed.

Littell, guard of the Geneva team, led the scoring, dropping through six field goals. The lineup:

Geneva.	G.	F.	Pt.	Armco.	G.	F.	Pt.
Hemphill, f	2	2	6	Miller, f	0	0	0
Ginsberg, f	2	2	6	Tebay, f	3	0	6
Beitsch, c	0	0	0	Nesbitt, c	1	1	3
Littell, g	6	0	12	Glenn, g	1	0	2
Pennebaker, g	1	0	2	Lefevre, g	4	0	8
Hamer, g	1	0	2				
Totals	12	4	28	Totals	9	1	19

Referee—Raimondi.

MICHIGAN BEATEN

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Maurice Buysse, Michigan State's lanky center, led the Spartans to a 26-to-25 triumph over the University of Michigan basketball team in the opening home game of the season here tonight. Buysse sank five baskets from the field and made good on three shots from the foul line.

DUKES ENGAGE ALL-STAR FOE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

mentioned as Elmer's successor on the Bluff, arrived here tonight. He was greeted by reporters and photographers. He posed for photographs, but refused to discuss the terms of his contract.

The Duquesne lineup will resemble closely the roster well known to Red and Blue followers throughout the past season, only Buff Donnelli at right halfback and Lou Skender at left guard having been inserted from the old-timers' contingent. Of the senior group, Capt. Krankota and Baker begin at ends. Niccolai and Sinko at tackles. Weinberg at guard. Ciccone at center. DeCoster at quarterback. DeLuca at left half, and Zaninelli at fullback. The probable lineup:

ST. LOUIS ALL-STARS		DUQUESNE ALL-STARS
L. E.—Meinhardt, St. Louis U.		Baker
R. T.—Ungers, Purdue		Niccolai
R. G.—Montgomery, St. Louis U.		Skender
C.—Erspamer, Washington U., or MacLeod, St. Louis U.		Ciccone
L. G.—Beck, St. Louis U.		Weinberg
R. T.—Philpot, St. Louis U.		Sinko
R. E.—Spehr, St. Louis U.		Krankota
Q. B.—Thompson, St. Louis U.		DeCoster
L. H.—Pardonner, Purdue		DeLuca
R. H.—McCoole, St. Louis U., or Rapp, St. Louis U.		Donnelli
F. B.—Keegan, Purdue		Zaninelli

Coaches to Speak At St. Vincent Fete

LATROBE, Pa., Dec. 9.—Jim Crowley and Rip Miller, coaches at Fordham and Navy, respectively, will be guest speakers at the annual football banquet of St. Vincent College, to be held December 18, at the Hotel Penn Albert, Greensburg, Pa.

Father Alcuin Tasch will be master of ceremonies.

TRACK MEETS AWARDED

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—The Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference awarded its two spring track meets today to Notre Dame and Marquette universities. The indoor meet will be held March 9 and 10 at Notre Dame, Indiana. The outdoor meet will be held on the Marquette University field at Milwaukee the night of June 1.

Layden to Speak At Irish Reunion

Elmer F. Layden, head coach at Duquesne University, will be the principal speaker at the Irish reunion to be held by the All Ireland Athletic Club in Knights of Columbus Hall, Fifth and Bellefield avenues, Wednesday evening, at 8:30.

John D. Holahan, graduate manager of athletics at Duquesne, also will speak.

The All Ireland Club plans to bring the Gaelic football club to Pittsburgh when it invades this country next year.

Loyola Is Denied League Membership

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Dr. D. A. Penick, president of the Southwest Conference, announced today that the application of Loyola University of New Orleans for a Conference membership had been rejected because the Conference did not wish to enlarge this season.

Loyola officials were invited to file an application next season.

Mitchell Triumphs In Billiard Match

A. Mitchell defeated A. Kline, 100 to 62, in a City Pocket Billiard League match at the Roosevelt parlors last night. Mitchell had a high run of 26 and Kline 24.

Monarchy will clash with L. Rafferty tomorrow.

PIRATES CLOSE WITH SPARTANS

SANDLOT GAMES TODAY

LIGHTWEIGHT CONFERENCE
Section I
Etna Sycamores at Rox Rangers.
Section II
Ambassadors at Broadway Mounts.
Allison Park at Bloomfield Civics.
DIVISION B
De Santis Club at Frankwood.
INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE
Union Club at Monessen.
Crimsons at Clairton.
ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE
Creighton Tigers at Turtle Creek.
INDEPENDENT GAMES
Troy Hill at Strip Ramblers.
Trafford at Pitcairn.
Midland at Conaopolis.
Scott Morgans at Peabody Alumni.
J. J. Doyles at St. Rosalia Preps.
Sto-Rox at Aliquippa.
Brighton Club at Westlake Odds.
Tarentum Firemen at McKeesport Olympics.
Paramount vs. Trojans, Edison Field.

The Pittsburgh Pirates will play their last game of the season in the National Professional League this afternoon, meeting the Spartans, of Portsmouth, O., at Columbus, O.

President Art Rooney and Coach Jap Douds have taken the entire squad for the game and at its conclusion the out-of-town members of the local squad will depart for their homes.

With the sandlot football season rapidly coming to a close, only a few league games are carded for this afternoon. The Rox Rangers having the Section I crown of the Lightweight Conference won, the edge will be taken off the meeting between the Rangers and Etna at Rox Rangers Field.

In Section II, the Ambassadors, of Oakland, will meet Broadway Mounts at Greenlee Field. Allison Park tangles with Bloomfield at Dean Field.

The big independent game of the day will be played at Cycler Park, McKeesport, where the undefeated McKeesport Olympics, under the coaching of Fred Iverson, battle the Tarentum Firemen. Lawrenceville fans have a good game carded when Troy Hill crosses the Sixteenth Street Bridge to meet the Strip Ramblers.

FOOTBALL BROADCAST
Today at 3 P. M. Over WWSW
Duquesne vs. St. Louis
With the Compliments of Donahoe's

PURE BLOOD—HEALTH

WHY DRUG THE STOMACH WHEN YOUR BLOOD CELLS CONTROL MOST ALL CHRONIC DISEASES?

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS affect not only one organ, but have a corrective influence on every part of the body. One serum frequently gives relief. Chronic and obstinate diseases that have long resisted all forms of treatment readily yield to the action of BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS.

We invite you to call for consultations, no matter what your ailment is. We are successfully treating Anemia, Asthma, Rheumatism, Kidney and Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Low Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Blood and Skin Diseases, Varicose Veins and Varicose Ulsers. Thorough Examination, $1.00. Results are what you desire. 40,000 people have taken these serums at this Laboratory.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORIES
Hours: Daily, 10 to 5; Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves., to 8; Sunday, 10 to 12
403 Keenan Building, Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.

Kipke Likely to Accept Bid to Become Yale Coach

ELIS DEMAND CHANGE BEFORE 1934 CAMPAIGN

Willaman Expected to Quit As Ohio State Mentor at Banquet Tomorrow Night.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Harry Kipke, of Michigan, one of the foremost coaches in middle-western football, tonight confirmed reports that Yale athletic authorities have approached him during the Big Ten conference meeting here in an effort to bring him to New Haven for the 1934 season.

Kipke, whose big Michigan teams have either won or tied for the last four Western Conference championships, said that he refused to commit himself to the New Haven negotiators until he has gone East and talked at greater length about the move. There is no doubt, however, that Kipke is giving serious consideration to the offer.

It was believed here that the negotiations will go through.

ELIS DEMAND CHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Agitation among Yale alumni for a radical change in the football coaching setup at New Haven, has become so pronounced, it was learned today, that the university athletic authorities already are considering the details of a shift before the 1934 season.

Among the coaching names most prominently linked with talk of a successor to Reggie Root, youthful 1933 head coach, are Harry Kipke, of Michigan; Bernie Bierman, of Minnesota; Lou Little, of Columbia, and the civilian combination of Earl Blaik and Harry Ellinger, assistants at West Point.

All of these men, however, are understood to be under contract for next year or, as in the case of Little, for longer periods.

WILLAMAN TO RESIGN

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 9.—(INS.) Persistent rumors were circulated here today that the controversy over football coaching at Ohio State University will be cleared up next Monday by the resignation of Coach Sam Willaman.

Reports of an impending resignation lacked confirmation either by Willaman himself or by members of the athletic board at Ohio State, but they persisted nevertheless on the campus and among the alumni.

The Ohio State coach, who has been under constant fire since his team lost to a strong Michigan eleven early in the current football season, was scheduled to address a football banquet on Monday night.

From apparently reliable sources emanated the unconfirmed report that Coach Willaman would take advantage of that opportunity to silence his critics by resigning.

HAYES UNDER FIRE

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Indiana University student leaders tonight were circulating petitions on the campus calling for the resignation of E. C. Hayes as head football coach.

The petitions said, however, that the signers are in favor of retaining Hayes as track coach, a position he has filled for several years. The demands for Hayes' resignation said:

"The only salvation for Indiana football is to hire a new coach."

St. Mary's Wins, 18-6

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—St. Mary's giant Gaels overpowered Southern Methodist's Mustangs, 18 to 6, today in a thrill-filled intersectional gridiron skirmish that completed the 1933 schedule for the two teams.

The Gaels went into the lead on the first play of the second period. George Canrinus, left end, carried the ball over on an end-around play after a run of 30 yards. The Mustangs came right back. J. R. Smith, left halfback, raced 65 yards to St. Mary's three-yard line and then crashed over to tie the count on the next try.

St. Mary's went into the lead again after receiving the kickoff. Nichelini, right half, scooped up the ball after a team mate had fumbled, and returned 44 yards, to Southern Methodist's 43. Two plays later Erdelatz, right end, caught a pass from Schreiber, sub left half, and ran 11 yards to score. The Gaels scored again in the third period when Nichelini intercepted Turner's pass and ran 38 yards to cross the Mustang's goal line. The lineup:

S. M. U.—6		St. Mary's—18
L. Smith	L.E.	G. Canrinus
Spain	L.T.	C. Jorgensen
Wetsel	L.G.	Gilbert
Johnson	C.	Yates
Stamps	R.G.	Elduayan
Carter	R.T.	Yezerski
Fuqua	R.E.	F. Canrinus
Schford	Q.	Ahern
J. R. Smith	L.H.	Wilson
Russell	R.H.	Nichelini
Burt	F.	Parker

Southern Methodist scoring—Touchdowns—J. R. Smith. St. Mary's scoring—Touchdowns—G. Canrinus, Erdelatz, (sub for F. Canrinus); Nichelini.

Officials — Referee, Tom Fitzpatrick, (Utah). Umpire—Bob Evans, (Milliken). Field Judge—H. H. Huebel, (Michigan). Linesman—C. M. Price, (California).

Buhl Club Loses To Westminster

SHARON, Pa., Dec. 9—Westminster College opened the season for the newly-formed Buhl Club five by scoring a 39-24 victory here tonight.

Led by Douglass and Bennett, the college boys took an early lead and were never in danger, although the score seldom differed more than 10 points. The lineup:

Westminster—	G.	F.	Pt.	Buhl—	G.	F.	Pt.
Leyshock, f.	1	1	3	McNally, f.	3	1	7
Douglass, f.	5	1	11	Banks, f.	2	0	4
Bennett, c.	6	7	15	Davis, c.	3	0	6
Hunneke, g.	0	2	2	Blaner, g.	0	1	1
Meider, g.	0	0	0	O'Brien, g.	1	0	2
Wilhelm, g.	2	0	4	Mundorf, g.	0	0	0
Williams, g.	2	0	4	Gibbons, f.	2	0	4
Totals	14	11	39	Totals	11	2	24

Referee—Graham.

TUCKER STARS, LEADERS IN LOCAL TENPIN ROLLING COMPETITION

Ed Tucker (Capt.) | Champ Palmer | Bill Adolphson | Lee Hamilton | Sunny Guest | Saul Kuechler

CHAMPS—Aggregation of crack tenpin and duckpin bowlers who are leading the Metropolitan Tenpin League. Every member of the team is a veteran of at least 20 years' experience and many 300 scores have been compiled by them. Harry Ruben is the team manager and is ready to book match games with any recognized team. He may be reached at the Iroquois Bowling Alleys, East End.

Bowling Strikes and Spares

Scores of 200 or better were rolled by Charters, Dundorf, Bastian, Rolfe, Candee and Genius in the Westinghouse Tenpin League weekly matches last Thursday night. Rolfe had games of 231, 223 and 180. Hantman had a bad second game in which he totaled only 89.

The E. M. Tucker team, leading the Metropolitan Tenpin League with a record of 39 games won and six lost, rolls the Wheeling team on neutral alleys in Steubenville, O., next Sunday and will meet it in a return match on the Iroquois alleys here a week later.

Saul Kuechler and Sunny Guest are leading the Tuckers in the season averages with marks of 205. Bill Adolphson rolled games of 256, 190 and 220 for a 666 total in last week's league matches.

A total of 941 pins were bowled over in a single game by the Bell Telephone five-men team in an East Liberty Chamber of Commerce League contest recently on the Crookston alleys. The same team chalked up a total of 2,581 for three games.

The Erie sweepstakes singles tournament which got under way yesterday will be continued today and next Saturday and Sunday. Many leading rollers are competing. The entry list closed on December 3.

Jules Jauquet, member of the Federal Reserve Bank team, is setting the pace in the Aldine Industrial Bowling League with an average of 191.11 for 33 games. Fred Birkel, with an average of 171.3, is his nearest rival. The Bankers are leading the league with 31 victories against two reverses and hold the high team score of 960 for a single game. Fred Birkel leads in high individual score for a single game and for three games with 275 and 661.

AND NOW—LACROSSE

Harry La France | Leo Bouliane

JACKETS—Two star members of the team which will represent Pittsburgh in the new National Lacrosse League, which opens its season against Milwaukee in Motor Square Garden Tuesday night. The local team will be known as the Yellow Jackets and will be made up of former Montreal Les Canadiens players, champions of the world last season.

Willigs Win Fourth County League Game

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Willigs	4	0	1000	Fintex	1	1	.500
Homestead	2	1	.667	Wilmerding	1	2	.333
Charleroi	2	1	.667	McCanns	0	2	.000
Y. M. H. A.	1	1	.500	I. K. S.	0	3	.000

The McKeesport Willigs scored their fourth straight victory in the Allegheny County League last night when they defeated the Wilmerding Y. M. C. A. quintet, 46 to 43. Lawry, Crum and Brand scored 40 points for the winners. The lineup:

Willigs.	G.	F.	Pt.	Wilmerding.	G.	F.	Pt.
Lawry, f.	5	4	14	E. Leech, f.	3	1	7
Crum, f.	7	2	16	B. Leech, f.	4	3	11
Brand, c.	5	0	10	Devorznick, c.	3	0	6
Smith, g.	0	3	3	Michaels, g.	0	1	1
Rice	1	0	2	Green, g.	4	3	11
Minnick, g.	0	1	1	Selznick, c.	3	1	7
Totals	18	10	46	Totals	17	9	43

CHARLEROI, Pa., Dec. 9.—John Stevenson, married only yesterday, scored nine points for the winners as Charleroi defeated the McCann's, 38-27, in an Allegheny County League game here tonight. Charleroi gained a 16-12 lead in the first half. The lineup:

Charleroi.	G.	F.	Pt.	McCann's.	G.	F.	Pt.
Jack Stvsn, f	3	0	6	Pfeffer, f.	4	2	10
Debnar, f.	3	1	7	Clark, f.	0	0	0
Kostinsky, c.	3	4	10	W. Lengwin, c	2	0	4
Lee, g.	1	0	2	Merzosh, g.	2	1	5
Johnstvsn, g	1	1	3	J. Lengwin, g.	1	4	6
Leonard, f.	2	0	4	Switala, g.	1	0	2
Totals	16	6	38	Totals	10	7	27

Referee—Moon Klinzing.

Vang Polo Stars Defeat Cavalry

The Vangs defeated the 308th Cavalry trio in a Pittsburgh Indoor Polo League match in the Hunt Armory last night before a crowd of 500, 10¾ to 10.

Mazuzan and Adams led the attack for the winners, Mazuzan scoring nine goals and Adams bagging four. The lineup:

Vangs—10¾		308th Cavalry—10
Mazuzan	No. 1	Lieut. Young
Adams	No. 2	Lieut. Linton
Elkus	No. 3	Lieut. Perritt

Goals—Mazuzan 9, Adams 4, Linton 2, Perritt 4. Fouls—308th Cavalry 8, Vangs 4. Referee—Lieut. Shaner. Umpire—Bill Jones.

U. S. NETMAN LOSES

Paris, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Barna and Szabados, of Hungary, today won the men's doubles title of the international table-tennis championship, defeating Glanz and Haxy, of Czechoslovakia, 21-11, 21-18, 21-15. Marcus Schussheim, of the United States, was eliminated in the third round of singles by Oschin, of Latvia, 23-22, 21-11, 21-19.

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5.25x20 5.25x21 Heavy Duty Guaranteed	$5.90	5.50x18, 5.50x19 5.50x20 Heavy Duty Guaranteed	$6.50
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These aren't claims . . . they're facts . . . things any truck buyer can see with his own eyes just by looking at a Dodge truck. You can see the factory-installed oil filter that Dodge gives you to save oil. You can see the rollers in Dodge roller-bearing universals, that work better and cut upkeep expense. See four piston rings instead of the usual three. See a tool-steel valve seat insert, far harder and tougher than any engine block, saves gas, postpones valve grinding for thousands of extra miles.

Buyers are seeing these features . . . are checking values . . . that's why Dodge sales are skyrocketing. Before you buy any truck, learn the facts about Dodge.

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California, Boeck's Garage
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Donegal, Sherman Hauger
Donora, R. M. Ridgely
Ellwood City, C. L. Bauder
Elizabeth, Hall & Morris
Glen Campbell, S. D. Billings
Greensburg, Greensburg Motor Co.
Hillsdale, Frank Buterbaugh
Houston, I. C. Patsch & Sons
Irwin, Theo. Cook
Jeannette, Central Service Station
Kent, Chookie Motor Sales
Kittanning, M. V. Schall
Latrobe, Hines Motor Co.
McDonald, Jamison Garage
Midland, A. B. Patsch
Monessen, Monessen Auto Sales
New Castle, J. R. Rick Motor Car Co.
New Kensington, Eich Motor Co.
New Wilmington, Minner & Lamb
Rochester, Wagner-Mitchener Motors, Inc.
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Major Meetings Promise Eventful Week in Baseball

JAMES J. LONG'S *Sports Comment*

Fans Await Trade Moves.*Landis to Be Retained. Recall 1932 Record Crop. Changing Grid Fortunes. Compromise Ball Expected Basketeers Sing Blues.

BUC CHIEFS ON ALERT FOR MORE DEALS

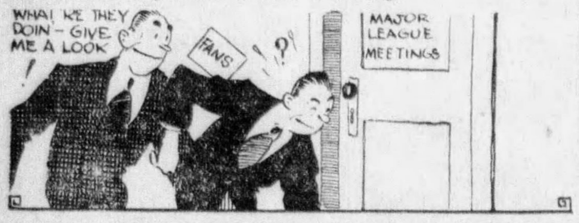
WHAT SHOWS ALL the advance signs of being an eventful week in baseball is at hand. It's the most important stage of the off-season, the time of the annual major league meetings, ending in a joint session.

Much of interest may crop out of those confabs in Chicago. Fandom always comes to attention when the magnates gather, and this year there is a general expectancy that developments will be even weightier than usual.

THERE ARE TRADES to be considered and possibly closed; a uniform ball to be adopted, and action taken toward keeping the commissioner's office from becoming vacant when the present term expires late next year.

Besides, the club owners will wrestle with schedule matters and artificia double-headers, ponder over evils and reforms, decide on what instructions about changes, if any, are to be given to the rules committee, and attend to a couple of dozen other things.

AS USUAL, FAN interest will center mainly around the player deals. Trades always are the big news of the meetings to the bugs. For a long time the latter despaired of hearing anything of the sort come out of the sessions. Experience had taught them that most trade talk was only hot air and led to nothing.



But a year ago there was a shift. Evidently the moguls came to realize that what baseball needed as a spur to lagging interest was a change of faces on the various clubs around the two circuits, and the number of deals they put through between seasons cracked all records.

BEFORE THE LAST annual meetings were adjourned, the Pirate chiefs came up with Freddie Lindstrom, and trades closed in other directions at the time or shortly afterward spelled a change of clubs for many additional players of prominence, including Goose Goslin, Fred Schulte, Walter Stewart, Carl Reynolds, Sam West, Lloyd Brown, Earl Whitehill, Fred Marberry, Blondy Ryan, George Davis, Ray Benge, Austin Moore, Hal Rhyne, Eddie Durham, Bob Seeds, Johnny Hodapp, Bob Fothergill Greg Mulleavy, Jack Russell, Harley Boss, Jim Bottomley, Frank Hogan, Estel Crabtree, Owen Carroll, Dick Coffman, Charley Fischer, Luke Sewell, Barney Friberg, Dazzy Vance, Joe Judge, Jake Flowers, Gordon Slade, the late Mickey Finn and a number of others.

WHILE IT IS hardly likely that swapping activities this week will even approach that record mark, the evidence of a year ago that the club owners have discarded their old stand-pat policy leads the fans to anticipate the consummation of at least a few trades of importance during the sessions of 1933.

With their customary progressiveness and foresight, the Pirate officials didn't wait for meeting time to get the new pitching strength they needed more than anything else. They're sitting pretty already with Red Lucas in tow. But that doesn't mean they will be resting on their oars this week.

IF NECESSARY, THE Bucs can get along with what they've got. Nevertheless, Bill Benswanger, George Gibson and Sam Watters will be on the lookout in Chicago for any possible chance to swing another helpful trade.

The local roster still includes the names of two or three performers who can be spared without wrecking the club, and if an opportunity presents itself for a trade that would give the Rovers a high-class second baseman or catcher, or even another pitcher of ability, next season will find two or more present Pirates receiving their mail at a different address.

THERE IS GROUND for the belief that when the magnates of the two loops get together in joint session they will adopt a compromise uniform ball for 1934, a suggestion first offered in the Sun-Telegraph several months ago when the American League turned down a proposal to use the National League pellet next year. The American's ball has a three-ply cover and is too lively. The National's has a five-ply cover, and though it suited the customers by doing away with scores that sounded like box car numbers, it was pronounced too dead by a league that wanted to keep on featuring home-run hitting because it had Ruths and Foxxes.

WITH THE NATIONAL equally unwilling to go back to the rabbit ball, a simple solution would be to split the difference and compromise on a ball with a four-play cover, thus making the American's ball somewhat less lively and the National somewhat less dead. Some such agreement may be reached.

Certainly a uniform sphere is needed, not only in the majors, but throughout the minor leagues. With the various loops using dissimilar types of ball, batting and pitching records cannot be fairly compared, and the ability of young players sought in the minors cannot be estimated because they may be working with a ball different from that used in the big league seeking them.

AS THE TERM of Commissioner K. M. Landis will expire on November 15, 1934, or before the next annual meeting of the leagues, it may be deemed advisable to make some arrangements at this time for the filling of the office.

There is a strong probability that Landis will be re-elected to the post he has held since January 12, 1921, and for a full term of seven year. It will be the right move. The judge may be unnecessarily dramatic and fond of cameras, but he is honest and has the public's confidence. And that's everything.

PRINCETON'S GREAT SUCCESS in football this year was in sharp contrast to the showing made in the four seasons immediately preceding it. Of 29 games played in that time, the Tigers won only six, while losing 18 and tying five. That was a tough period for several other big teams. In the same four years, Iowa lost 17 games, and Chicago and Illinois each lost 15, or more than Notre Dame lost in 15 seasons up to this year.

PROMOTERS OF PROFESSIONAL and independent basketball here are singing the blues, as the floor season arrives, becaue their game is not one of the sports allowed on Sunday under the modification of Pennylvania's blue laws. They see a rich field for the sport pastime if Sunday games could be played.

On account of the continued ban, a proposed new pro league has been sidetracked for the present. It was to have included Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland, Fort Wayne, Rochester, N. Y., and from one to three other cities. The promoters are hopeful that the day will come when Sunday basketball as well as baseball and football will be permitted.

RECORD CROWD ATTENDS PITT FLOOR CLINIC

Coaches and Officials Give 2,500 Demonstrations On Fine Points of Basketball.

A record crowd of more than 2,500 college and high school basketball enthusiasts, including many athletic instructors, attended the fourth annual University of Pittsburgh basketball clinic in the Pitt Stadium Pavilion yesterday, an all-day affair packed from start to finish with highly interesting and instructive floor doings.

The morning session was devoted to a demonstration of Coach Carlson's famous "Figure Eight" style of play, with the Monongahela and Zelienople High School squads acting as demonstrating units.

A luncheon at Webster Hall was held at noon, the crowd returning for the afternoon session at 1 o'clock. During the afternoon, lectures were delivered by Coach Carlson, of Pitt; Max Hannum, of Carnegie Tech; Chick Davies, of Duquesne; John Knight, of Bethany; John Lawther, of Westminster, and Jim Miller, of Indiana State Teachers. The new group of officials, who will handle college games in this district this year, then staged a rules interpretation session, with the Pitt and Duquesne varsity squads taking part in explaining rules and plays.

Following a dinner at Webster Hall, the guests were invited to attend the Pitt-Georgetown Eastern Intercollegiate Conference game last night. Among the coaches in attendance were:

Among the coaches in attendance were: Moe Rubenstein, of Ambridge; T. E. Ratcliffe and Al Walsh, of Allegheny Vocational; Art McComb, of Aspinwall; H. M. Springer, of Allegheny; Bert Kuhn, of Arnold; Nate Lippe, of Aliquippa; Chuck Buzard, of Apollo; M. C. McClurg, of Avalon; C. H. Hubbard, of Arnold School; Louis Makagan, Arsenal; Carl Miller, of Union High, Benwood, W. Va.; S. C. Irwin, of Bridgeville; C. H. Hackathorne, of Beaver Falls; Regis Heinzer, of Butler; Jim Baker and Joshua Williams, of Beaver; Earl Bruce, of Bell Township; O. R. Barkdoll, of Ben Avon; Ham Hudson, of Braddock; J. E. Miller, of Bellefonte; J. M. Adams, of Carnegie; C. M. Musser, of Canonsburg; Paul Hoskins, of Centerville, and Ed. Clark, of Coraopolis.

H. D. Bovard, Derry; John Clark, Donora; Ray Henry, Duquesne; W. E. Pickett, Edgewood; Joe Guerra, East Pike Run; Russ Byler, Elizabeth; Claude Larimer, Ebensburg; Bill Pauley, East Brady; Clarence Marshall, Enon Valley; Arlton Grover, East Washington; Harry Whitehill, Etna; John Coleman, East Pittsburgh; Perry Van Hyning, East Palestine; O. C. Taylor, Ellsworth.

E. W. Treadwell, of Franklin; G. P. Campbell, of Ford City; Bruce Fisher, of Ferndale; Chester Briggs, of Fifth Avenue; Roy Hicks, of Glassport; Joe Hartman, of Grove City; R. H. Koch, of Herminie; John Simmons, of Kittanning; L. L. Russell, of Langley; R. V. Wilde, of Latrobe; K. G. Crum, Latimer Junior High; William Fisher, Knoxville Junior High; W. E. Buker, of Leetsdale; Paul Montgomery, of Kane.

Harold Baier, of McNaugher; Frank Buchanan, of McKeesport; H. T. McHenry, of McKees Rocks; Preston Ditty, of Monessen; H. W. Leucht, of Mt. Lebanon; Blair McMillan, of Monongahela; R. E. Fuller, of Monongahela Township; Henry R. Gasull, of Mt. Union; C. W. Fulkerson, of Moundsville, W. Va.; Grant Beighey, of Monaca.

Phil Bridenbaugh and Ralph Gardner, of New Castle; Jack Clawson, of Norwin; Carl Glock, of New Kensington; E. M. Dultch, of New Concord, O. E. I. Shannon, of Overbrook; Wayne Christian, of Oliver; Charles Nethaway, of Pittsburgh public schools; O. L. Catt, of the North Side Y. M. C. A.; W. S. Luke, of Peters Township; C. W. Walsh, Pittsburgh Board of Education; James Wood, of Oakmont.

Ed Taylor, of Rochester; Clyde Smith, of Redstone; Ned Culler, of Ramsay, Mt. Plessant; Frank Murphy and Don Eicher, of Scottdale; G. C. Washabaugh, of South; John Lessner, of South Brownsville; A. B. Dennistion, of Slippery Rock; Walter Gross, of Schenley.

Herminie Ottz, of Titusville; Paul Schultz, of Turtle Creek; Eck Boag, of Union City; A. J. Everhart, of Uniontown; Jim McDonald, of Verona; C. A. Engh and Francis Seigle, of Westmont; John Edgar, of West Bethlehem; Henry Besnecker, of Evans City; E. B. Davies, Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf; Carl Hamill, of Weirton; Clay Hite, Washington Irving, of Clarksburg, W. Va.; R. R. Zahniser, of Westinghouse.

'WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD RULES?'

Max Hannum — Dr. H. C. Carlson — Chick Davies

MENTORS—Coaches of the three local college basketball squads look on as points of the rules are demonstrated at the annual floor clinic of the University of Pittsburgh marking the opening of its season at the Stadium Pavilion yesterday. Many coaches, players and just plain fans attended. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Grid Squads To Be Feted

Two banquets are scheduled for football squads next Thursday. The Chamber of Commerce will be host to the Pitt and Peabody High School squads, winners of the City collegiate and scholastic championships, respectively, at a luncheon in the dining room of the Chamber of Commerce. Trophies will be presented both teams.

Out at Charleroi, the Charleroi High School eleven will be guests at the annual banquet given by the athletic department in the Methodist Episcopal Church at 6:30 p. m. Howard Harpster, Carnegie Tech coach, will be the principal speaker.

School Notes

The Ambridge High School football squad will be honored at a testimonial banquet in the Junior High School a week from tomorrow night. Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland, University of Pittsburgh coach, will be the principal speaker.

Johnny Reed takes his Scott High quintet to Irwin Tuesday night to meet Jack Clawson's Norwin passers. Norwin plays its second game of the week on Friday when Pitcairn is met at Pitcairn.

Perry High School will face its first hard test of the season Friday when Bellevue is met at Bellevue. Bob Kornick, Tom Keene and Joe Di Matteo are several of the Perry veterans back for basketball.

Two attractive games are listed for Saturday, Taylor Allderdice playing at Kiski and Beaver being the attraction at Beaver Falls.

The Beaver Falls High School eleven will hold its annual football banquet tomorrow night at Beaver Falls. Howard Harpster, Carnegie Tech coach, will be the principal speaker.

The three local college basketball coaches, Carlson, of Pitt; Hannum, of Carnegie Tech, and Davies, of Duquesne, will participate in the basketball clinic at Mt. Lebanon Wednesday.

Kelly Defeats Erwin Rudolph

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—George Kelly, of Philadelphia, National pocket billiard champion, defeated Erwin Rudolph, of Cleveland, tonight in the world pocket billiard tournament, 125 to 81, in 22 innings. Kelly had a high run of 48 to a 36 for Rudolph.

In earlier games, William Mosconf defeated Frank Taberski, 125-115, and Andrew Ponzi won over Benny Allen, 125-50.

Basketball Scores

Virginia Teach.	55	Bonsall Teachers	25
Creighton	36	South Dakota U.	26
Marquette	41	Lawrence	10
Luther	37	Cornell	18
Indiana Central	32	Butler	31
Ball State Teach.	25	N. A. G. U.	13
U. of Kentucky	41	Georgetown Col.	12
Oshkosh Teach.	37	Mich. Tech	19

Layden Signs as Irish Coach

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

also that Mal Elward, an old Notre Dame end, and at present end coach under Noble Kizer at Purdue University, probably will be the end coach under Layden.

While Elward was said to be pleased with the Purdue berth, he was said to be desirous of returning to his alma mater under Layden. He will see Father O'Hara early next week, either here or at South Bend, it was said.

When Father O'Hara was asked for comment here today he said:

"We have uppermost in mind scholastic work, the making of friends for the school. Football will be only part of the duties of Layden. Inasmuch as the coach and director of athletics meet many more persons than any one else, it is natural we should single out a man for the job who can meet the public and further the ideals of the university."

FEENEY TO BE AIDE

Father O'Hara said that "Notre Dame does not make public terms of its contracts" when he was asked about Layden's contract. Layden grinned when asked point blank if it was a long-term contract. He said:

"Yes, it's a long-term contract. You know a year is a long term when you're losing."

With this wit Hayden parried all querries regarding the terms of his contract.

As soon as the contract was signed, Father O'Hara bundled Layden into an automobile and they drove to the Statehouse to meet Al Feeney, state director of public safety, former Notre Dame football star and close friend of Layden.

Feeney revealed that he had been invited, and had accepted, to assist in the coaching of the 1934 Notre Dame eleven.

Layden left late today for St. Louis, where he is to direct a team of Duquesne all-stars against St. Louis all-stars in a charity game there tomorrow.

STATEMENTS ISSUED

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 9.—(AP.)—The appointment of Elmer Layden, one of Notre Dame's famous "Four Horsemen," as athletic director and football coach and the selection of Joe Boland as his assistant on the gridiron staff, was announced at Notre Dame today.

The Rev. John F. O'Hara, acting president, announced the choice of Boland through his office shortly after the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of the university, confirmed the report of Layden's appointment while en route from Rochester, Minn. The text of Father O'Hara's statement follows:

"The University of Notre Dame has accepted the resignation of Jesse Harper and Heartly Anderson as athletic director and head football coach and has signed Elmer Layden for a contract that covers both positions. The university also has approved the selection of Joseph Boland as assistant football coach."

"Mr. Anderson threw his whole soul into the work that he inherited from his old teacher and brought to it not only a great knowledge of football, but a remarkable devotion and loyalty as well. No alumnus of Notre Dame ever was more honest and sincere.

"It is with great regret that Notre Dame bids farewell to these two men, whose splendid service has carried her over a critical period in an extra curricular activity which commands much public attention.

(Signed)

"THE REV. CHARLES L. O'DONNELL,

"President, Notre Dame University."

ENVELOPE OPENED

The now famous sealed envelope was opened shortly after the definite announcement of Layden's appointment was made. It contained a statement, signed by Father O'Donnell, praising Harper and Anderson. The statement read:

"In accepting the resignations, the university wishes to pay high tribute to the men who three years ago, on the tragic death of Knute Rockne, assumed very difficult tasks in carrying on his work.

"For Mr. Harper, it meant perfecting a new organization. Knute Rockne was a keen businessman, but his methods were unique. Mr. Harper installed a new and very efficient system for directing athletics at Notre Dame. This is deeply appreciated by the university, and will be by Mr. Harper's successor.

HARPER TELLS PLANS

Anderson said he had no comment at present other than to wish Layden the best of luck in his new venture. Harper also wished Layden success and said he planned to return to his ranch in Kansas. Harper added:

"My relations with Notre Dame have been most friendly. In many respects this has been my second home. Way back in the early days of football, all my interests were centered here and that's about the way it's been lately. As soon as things can be arranged, I will return to my ranch in Kansas. You know I'm a pretty good farmer."

One report persisted that Anderson had an offer from New York University. He has admitted he has been dickering with several offers to coach.

As his last official act at Notre Dame, Harper tonight announced the Irish football schedule for 1935. He said the lineup, which includes nine games, was approved by the athletic board of control Wednesday. The 1935 schedule:

September 28—Kansas at Notre Dame.
October 5—Notre Dame at Carnegie Tech.
October 12—Notre Dame at Wisconsin.
October 19—Pittsburgh at Notre Dame.
October 26—Notre Dame vs. Navy at Baltimore.
November 2—Notre Dame at Ohio State.
November 9—Northwestern at Notre Dame.
November 16—Notre Dame vs. Army at New York.
November 23—Southern California at Notre Dame.

The 1934 schedule:
October 6—Texas at Notre Dame.
October 13—Purdue at Notre Dame.
October 20—Carnegie Tech at Notre Dame.
October 27—Wisconsin at Notre Dame.
November 3—Notre Dame at Pittsburgh.
November 10—Notre Dame vs. Navy at Cleveland.
November 17—Notre Dame at Northwestern.
November 24—Notre Dame vs. Army at New York.

CONFIRMATION MADE

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Rev. Charles O'Donnell, president of the University of Notre Dame, today formally announced the appointment of Elmer Layden as football coach to succeed Heartly (Hunk) Anderson and confirmed other sweeping changes in the athletic setup at the university.

Father O'Donnell stopped off here enroute to South Bend from Rochester, Minn., where he had been a patient at the Mayo Clinic.

In addition to verifying the appointment of Layden as head football coach, Father O'Donnell also announced that Joe Boland, tackle on the 1924 team, now at St. Thomas University, St. Paul, and Mal Elward, for several years assistant to Noble Kizer at Purdue, would aid Layden next fall. Elward also a a former Notre Dame player, starring on the 1913 eleven.

During his brief stopover here, Father O'Donnell admitted he was disappointed over the showing of the Notre Dame football team during the past season. It was his belief, he said, that the squad could have done better. He declared he watched the Pittsburgh game, and he felt that the Pitt eleven played that day as Notre Dame teams used to play.

SPEAKS KINDLY OF HUNK

Father O'Donnell spoke kindly of Anderson, however, and declared he was pleased that Hunk was leaving Notre Dame in a "blaze of glory" following the Irish team's spectacular 13-to-12 victory over Army.

The Notre Dame president dined here with Dr. Deno O'Connor, a friend, and then departed for South Bend by automobile. After a short stay at the school, during which the athletic situation will have been completely straightened out, he plans a vacation in the South. Dr. Walter McGuire, his personal physician, said that Father O'Donnell's condition was showing great improvement.

TORONTO ARGONAUTS WIN

SARNIA, Ont., Dec. 9.—(AP.)—The Toronto Argonauts today won the Canadian senior rugby championship, defeating Sarnia Imperials, 4 to 3, in a close game played before 4,500 chilled spectators. Tommy Burns, the Argonauts' middle wing, won the game in the third quarter with a field goal from placement.

At the Race Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Jefferson Park.

First race, 1 1-16 mile—
Time—1:47 3-5; off, 1:59½.
Dignified, 110, Petrella..... 7.00 4.20 3.20
Lugano, 109, Hendricks..... 4.60 4.00
Printemps, 105, Arcaro..... 3.60
Also ran—Wenedit, Pulis, Nanny D, Bargataway, Sweet Pal, Plum Wild, *Miss Adele, *Dug In. *Field.
Second race, ¾-mile—
Time—1:13 4-5; off, 2:28½.
Little Marcelle, 109, Hunter..... 6.20 4.00 3.20
Round Up, 109, Haas..... 5.80 4.10
Thelma L., 106, Haber..... 3.40
Also ran—*Mary McCarthy, Thistle Tom, Tadcaster, *Brother Rank, *Rag Tag, Tewsenelda, St. Nazaire, Dreamy Belle, Cioldo. *Field.
Third race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Time—1:47 1-5; off, 2:58.
Probationer, 107, Martin. 9.00 4.40 3.20
Musket, 99, Hunter..... 4.00 3.20
Sure Pop, 105, Young..... 4.40
Also ran—*Fiftsome, Our Johnny, *Bud Charlton, Flying Ambassador, General Campbell, Visionary, *Pan Out, Black Flash, Dark Sister. *Field.
Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 3-5, off 3:30—
By Product, 115, N. Wall.10.20 5.40 4.20
Flying Don, 111, Haas..... 4.80 3.80
Prometheus, 118, Landolt..... 5.00
Also ran—Sister Zoe, Royal Veil, Captain Joy, Burgoo, Foreign Play.
Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 off 3:56—
Eva B, 103, Balaski..... 8.20 3.80 2.80
Zekiel, 113, Arcaro..... 3.00 2.20
Modesto, 95, N. Wall..... 3.20
Also ran—Rip Van Winkle, Tela, Merrily on.
Sixth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12; off 4:24.
Tatanne, 109, Petrella.... 5.00 3.20 3.20
Pharatime, 112, Landolt..... 4.00 3.40
Bright Penny, 103, Wilhite..... 16.80
Also ran—Pomparagon, Gilbert Elston, Runy Bean, Jens Son, Servants Pride, Gay Joe, Hildur Prince.
Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:47 1-5, off 4:52—
Thistle Ann, 102, Hunter 4.20 2.60 2.80
Fair Avis, 102, Petrella..... 22.40 8.20
Money Musk, 110, Watson..... 3.40
Also ran—Tiempo, *Troford, *Patricia McKeon, Claude C, Shasta Mint, Honohina, *Austerlitz II, Our Sandy, Observation. *Field.

Charles Town.

First race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:22 1-5, off 1:33—
Lauretta Nash, 111, T. Fowler..... 16.20 7.00 5.00
Her Gold, 113, Marinelli..... 3.40 3.00
Baby John, 112, Haines..... 5.40
Also ran—Sun Mate, Horatio Hugh, Whirry, Biff, Huppy, Cantroud, Silk.
Second race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:21 3-5, off 1:58½—
War Saint, 120, Prain.. 10.40 4.80 2.80
Holland, 109, Sage..... 9.00 3.40
Miss Morocco, 117, Cruz..... 2.40
Also ran—Kinlad, Clear Knight, Free Advice, Pink Post, Happy Lope, Eyota, Kalola.
Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:50 2-5, off 2:22½—
Wahoo, 110, Carone..... 7.20 4.80 3.00
Electric Gaff, 113, Knapp..... 5.40 3.20
Sisko, 107, Marinelli..... 4.80
Also ran—Handley, Uma, Changeable, Mainsheet, Hacky H, Sister Madge, Flageolet.
Fourth race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:01 2-5, off 2:49—
Luck In, 109, Thurber.. 7.00 3.60 2.80
Sun Dora, 105, Burrill.. 5.20 3.40
Off Dcty, 105, Haines..... 3.80
Also ran—Airy Spirit, Crump, Plain Ace, Trover.
Fifth race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:20 2-5, new track record.
Off, 3:15½.
Miney Myerson, 108, Cruz 7.00 5.20 2.20
Westy Junior, 110, Thurber..... 9.20 2.80
(a)Zipalong, 101, Knapp..... 2.20
Also ran—(a)Glorify, Blue Foam, Bongo.
(a)Middleburg-Ziegler entry.
Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:48 2-5; Off, 3:40—
Phantom Legion, 115 Thurber..... 6.60 4.20 2.60
Black Target, 107, Merritt..... 3.40 2.60
Tuffy G, 110, Burrill..... 3.20
Also ran—Glen Burnie, Redivivus, Barcelona Pete, Wandrel, Vota.
Seventh race—1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:49 4-5; off, 4:09½—
Aella, 107, E. Smith 13.60 7.80 5.60
Zombro, 113, Marinelli..... 13.40 6.20
Hosain, 107, Knapp..... 9.20
Also ran—Gay Party, War Banner, Silver Scepter, Old Field, Dark Vision, Thermopylae.

Epsom Downs.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:15 3-5, off 1:51½—
Wise Eddie, 110, Westrope.12.40 4.00 3.20
Brookhattan, 113, Wright..... 3.40 2.60
Chiefs Ranger, 108, Porter..... 2.80
Also ran—Uncle Less, Old Pride, Storm Princess, Micara, Black Maid, Escoback, Miss Byrd.
Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:06 4-5, off 2:21½—
Flying Justice, 109, Westrope..... 8.40 4.00 2.80
Mervin B, 105, Porter..... 7.20 4.40
Sarilla, 115, H. Callahan..... 3.60
Also ran—*Aganalda, *Precious King, Donna Bettina, Chief Geronimo, Irene F, Espa S, *Little Pride, Nona, Hudson Bay. *Field.
Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:06 1-5, off 2:56½—
Liqueur, 107, Himes..... 4.00 3.60 2.80
Ocean Flight, 101, Westrope..... 5.00 3.40
Portmanteau, 104, Dronet..... 4.60
Also ran—*Miss Snappy, Princess Queen, Monks Bela, *Wanderoo, *West Park, Brown Bank, Commandman, Bronx Park, Participate. *Field.
Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:06, off 3:30—
Kingport, 109, Gaither. 18.20 7.60 4.20
Broom Shot, 108, Vail..... 4.80 3.20
Good Jest, 104, Westrope..... 2.80
Also ran—Jack Howe, *Rosie McGinty, Forget Not, Fayette Prince, Fire Flash, *Kenneys, Chianti, *Pillnita, Chiefs Scout. *Field.
Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 3-5; off 4:03.
(a)Yonkel, 102, Wright.. 6.40 2.60 3.60
Quatre Bras II, 114, Westrope..... 2.60 2.80
(a)Mad Wind, 106, Montgomery..... 3.60
Also ran—(b)Pari Mutuel, Sad Knight, Peace Junior, (b)Hecla, (a)Baroni entry.
(b)King entry.
Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:40; off, 4:33—
Tamerlane, 111, E. T. Moore..... 11.20 5.00 2.80
Babee, 104, Wright..... 3.80 2.40
Quicksten, 101, Westrope..... 2.20
Also ran—Black Diamond, Backward Never, Manassas, Never Quit.
Seventh race, 1½ miles—
Time 1:53, off 5:05—
Meany, 105, Westrope....20.20 6.00 2.60
Pharahead, 105, Wright..... 3.60 2.40
Blondelia, 102, Hughes..... 2.80
Also ran—Moralist, Happen, Anita Ormont, Belgian Lass, Try It.
Eighth race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 2:08; off, 5:35—
Happy Fellow, 104, Vail 9.40 3.80 2.80
Black Stockings, 104, Mauro..... 3.00 2.40
Homelike, 115, Vercher..... 5.20
Also ran—Captain Danger, Clownish, Pomfret, Aulander, Luke Connell.

Tanforan.

First race, Spreckel's course—
Time, 1:10, off 1:51½—
Crofton, 113, L. Arnold.. 24.40 12.80 5.00
Las Palmas, 110, Longden..... 12.60 6.00
Chazzan, 108, Simmons..... 3.40
Also ran—Anapola, Sun B., Sun K., Shasta Star, Sleives Pride, Rapid Bells, Ervast.
Second race, Spreckles course—
Time, 1:09 1-5; off 2:16½.
Chief Almgren, 107, Summers..... 41.60 22.20 15.00
Liolele, 111, McCune..... 9.80 7.80
Cold Wave, 114, Moran..... 6.40
Also ran—Traitor, Chatter Queen, Metaurus, Daily News, Meteorie, Bustling, Flag Time, Beth Hogan.
Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:06 3-5; off, 2:42½—
Bissagos, 112, Winters.. 4.40 4.00 3.60
Ancelot, 110, Pollard..... 11.60 8.00
Thoughtful, 103, Craig..... 14.20
Also ran—Vetsera, Zebulo, Vermont Rose, Fighting Bob, Sun T.
Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:06; off 3:08—
Georgia Lily, 109, Helm 8.80 4.60 3.40
John Bane, 111, McCune..... 5.80 4.20
Hueu, 112, Winters..... 4.00
Also ran—Prince Heather, Desert Knight, Sharp Thoughts, Timorous, Al Jolson, Peggy J.
Fifth race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 1:51; off, 3:33½—
Boardwalker, 107, McCune..... 11.80 4.40 3.40
Teralice, 115, Simmons..... 3.00 2.60
Bonny Grafton, 112, Woolf..... 3.20
Also ran—Bahamas, Prince Pest, Boy Painter.
Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:43.
Brains, 107, Winters.. 10.20 6.20 4.40
Center Lane, 103, Thomas..... 20.40 7.00
Seth's Hope, 110, McCown..... 7.40
Also ran—Bertrand, Coalizer, Mild.
Seventh race, one and a sixteenth miles—
Time 1:46 2-5—
Peterkin, 111, Helm..... 21.40 8.00 4.40
Libbie Jean, 108, Simmons..... 4.20 3.00
Sophist, 112, Pollard..... 5.20
Also ran—Princess A., Piracy, Darkayres, Morpheus, Durango, Sycamore, Miss Cheyenne.
Eighth race, two miles—
Time 3:29—
Chuno, 110, Pendergrass. 19.40 11.20 6.80
Northern Water, 107, Chidgey..... 5.80 4.00
Madam Queen, 100, McCown..... 4.40
Also ran—Mopeco, Aduana, Royal Julian, Argue.

Michigan Retains Rockne Trophy

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 9.—(AP.)—The University of Michigan football team, champion of the Big Ten for the fourth successive year, tonight was announced winner of the Knute K. Rockne national intercollegiate football trophy by Prof. Frank G. Dickinson, originator of the Dickinson football rating system. It was the second consecutive year the Wolverines have received Dickinson's first rating.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

By L. W. BINDMAN

International News Service.

TANFORAN

1—Fedelis B, Moon Rose, Snooksie Shot.
2—Ima Dreamer, Bob Blackburn, Too Much Talk.
3—Lord Vale, Hit The Deck, Shorty O.
4—Creech entry, Timorous, Noahs Pride.
5—Warrine, Loafer, Nazatha.
6—Winslow, Blunder Sour Mash.
7—Guide Right, Malicious, Publication.
8—Leyland, Clear Star, King Commander.
Best bet—Creech entry.

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

By L. W. BINDMAN

International News Service.

EPSOM DOWNS

1—Sarazen II, Leflore, Lacquer.
2—Gypsie Chief, Jack Collins, Don Vern.
3—Chica, Redius, Happy Sue.
4—Croon, Copain, Even Play.
5—Stroll Along, Contribute, Depression.
6—Espinetta, Dunny Boy, Jeanne Wachs.
7—Quick Step, Lady Dever, Luxury.
Best Bet—Sarazen II.

CHARLES TOWN

1—Dolice, Tyrwhitt, Mount Leader.
2—Dornoch, Energetic Boy, Semester.
3—Silver Wave, Wacket, Bokie B.
4—Prize Package, Peedeeque, Chrysmute.
5—Just Fun, Don Guzman, Lough Port.
6—Modern Times, Light Breeze, Bun D.
7—Westys Lad, Jodhpur, Make Believe.
Best bet—Dornoch.

JEFFERSON PARK

1—Hamilton, Jayce, Imelda.
2—Devilish, Anna Rita, Cherokee Sal.
3—Best Man, Dollar Princess, Marabon.
4—Flying Don, Nyack, Black Comet.
5—Pacheco, Culloden, Burnside.
6—Blighter, Wrench, Switch.
7—Royal Purchase, Reverberate, Seths Ballot.
Best bet—Pacheco.

PANTHERS WIN FLOOR OPENER

By JESS CARVER

The Eastern Intercollegiate Conference basketball campaign got under way in the Stadium pavilion last night before a near capacity turnout of 4,200 as Pitt's Golden Panthers nosed out Georgetown University's Hoyas, 34 to 31, in a nip and tuck struggle.

Leading by only 14 to 13 at the half, the Panthers, led by rangy Russ Ochsenhirt, veteran guard, sped to the fore halfway through the second period to take a lead of 20 to 15 at one point and 29 to 24 at another, only to see the clever Hoyas pull up to within two points on both occasions.

Sterling defensive work on the part of Claire Cribbs, center, and young Slim Wainio put the skids under a well laid Georgetown attack and enabled the Panthers to hold on to their slender, but in the end, satisfactory advantage.

Cribbs led Pitt's first-half attack with two field goals and as many fouls. For Georgetown, Eddie Hargedan was the leader with the same number of points. In the second half, Ochsenhirt stepped into the limelight with his four field goals and one foul to steal the show. Ochsenhirt was the scoring leader with an even dozen points. Hargedan, and a sweet ball player he is, too, scored a like number, although four of his points came as a result of dead-eye work from the free-throw line.

The contest was admirably handled by Lindsay Montgomery and Howdy Campbell, two of the new officials' group.

Scoring with ease throughout, the Pitt Freshman passers swamped Perry High School of the City League, 48 to 16, in the preliminary game. The lineups:

VARSITY GAME

Pitt.	G.	F.	Pt.	Georgetown.	G.	F.	Pt.
McCamant,f	0	3	3	Hargedan,f.	4	4	12
W.Hughes,f	0	2	2	Carolan,f.	0	0	0
Cribbs,c	3	3	9	Connors,c.	2	3	7
C.Hughes,g	1	0	2	Crowley,g.	1	2	4
Ochsenhirt,g	5	2	12	O'Connor,g.	2	2	6
Wainio,f	3	0	6	Corliss,g.	1	0	2
Totals	12	10	34	Totals	10	11	31

Fouls—Pitt, 10 out of 15; Georgetown, 11 out of 16. Time of quarters—20 minutes. Referee—Lindsey Montgomery, Geneva. Umpire—Howard Campbell, Geneva.

PRELIMINARY GAME

Pitt Fresh.	G.	F.	Pt.	Perry.	G.	F.	Pt.
Jesko,f	4	0	8	Chatham,f	1	0	2
Madden,f	1	0	2	Armstrong,f	1	0	2
Ferguson,f	4	0	8	Kornick,f	3	3	9
Loucks,f	3	0	6	Kress,f	0	0	0
Phillips,f	0	2	2	Keene,c	0	0	0
Taylor,c	2	1	5	Heiber,c	0	0	0
Miller,c	0	0	0	Nichols,c	0	0	0
Emerick,g	3	1	7	Dimatteo,g	1	0	2
Rowe,g	3

Carnegie Booters Win Seventh Straight, 12 to 1

ROVERS TEAM OUTCLASSED IN LEAGUE GAME

Bridgers Walk Off Field In Scoreless Tilt With Arsenal; Switch Victor.

SOCCER GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP
Cecil at Morgan.

NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP
Moon Run at Gallatin.
Castle Shannon at Avella.

WEST PENN OPEN CUP
Houston at Heidelberg.

KEYSTONE LEAGUE
Curry at Castle Shannon.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE
Newfield at Tuscans.
Garfield United at Athletics.
Tarentum at Curtisville.

MON-YOUGH LEAGUE
Suterville at Rainbows (1:30).
Monessen at Speedway.
Fitz-Henry at Van Voorhis.
Gallatin at Dunlevy.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE
Lincoln Hill at Cedar Grove.
Beading at Braves.
Nathans at Manwon.
Webers at Coverdale.
Hills Station at Coraopolis.
Canonsburg at Leasdale.
West Carnegie at Finks A. C.

By TOM BIRKS

The old Carnegie team, of Beadling, kept its record in the Central District Soccer League clean yesterday by winning its seventh straight game, 12 goals to 1, over the Pittsburgh Rivers at Leslie Park.

The Luxbacher outfit went on a scoring spree right at the start and scored six goals in each half. Anderson scored the lone goal for the home club.

Ambridge and Arsenal battled to a scoreless tie at the Arsenal High School grounds, but it is likely that Arsenal will be credited with the two points, as Ambridge left the field with a minute left to play when Referee McArdle awarded a penalty kick to Arsenal because Frey was caught tripping Sammy Grey. The kick was no taken.

Other games in the league found Aliquippa and Clan Douglas playing a 1-1 tie at Aliquippa, and Union Switch and Signal defeating the Dunwick Rovers, 4 to 1, at Swissvale.

In the Panhandle League, the Morgan Juniors were practically eliminated from the league race when Houston defeated them, 1 to 0, at Houston. The lineups:

Union Switch—4		Dunwick Rovers—1
Barr	G	Whitelock
Gifford	R.B.	T. O'Conner
Clough	L.B.	Robinson
Armit	R.H.	Wigley
Smith	C.H.	Gaspar
Penman	L.H.	Perry
Supinsky	O.R.	D. O'Conner
Duncan	I.R.	Smith
Parker	C	Popich
Cicotte	I.L.	Gerlovitch
Hynds	O.L.	Firsopp

Goals—Parker 2, Supinsky, Cicotte, Gerlovitch. Referee—Boylan.

Old Carnegie—12		Pittsburgh Rovers—1
Cherri	G	Stanier
Davis	R.H.	Dunlop
Luxbacher	L.B.	Morris
Koch	R.H.	Grove
Smith	C.H.	Gavlinc
Ball	L.H.	Lewis
R. Roch	O.R.	Potts
Luxbacher	I.R.	Resigh
T. Robson	C	Anderson
J. Robson	I.L.	Nelson
Smith	O.L.	Starr

Goals—J. Robson 2, T. Robson 3, Luxbacher 2, Smith 3, Koch 2, Anderson. Referee—Anderson.

Arsenal—0		Ambridge—0
Klingenberg	G	Young
Niblock	R.B.	Klein
Cook	L.B.	Frey
Kneerer	R.H.	Helbig
Duff	C.H.	Ross
Thom	L.H.	Helbig
Grey	O.R.	Williams
Smith	I.R.	Graham
Greer	C	Scheidle
Grey	I.L.	Ross
Eicher	O.L.	Oswald

Referee—McArdle.

Aliquippa—1		Clan Douglas—1
Lundquist	G	Kossner
Williams	R.B.	Miller
Morton	L.B.	Lynch
Van Jura	R.H.	Tennyson
Burgoyne	C.H.	Boyle
Proger	L.H.	Sterling
Wilson	O.R.	Prentice
Lloyd	I.R.	Moremen
Uranker	C	Bytheway
Lockhart	I.L.	Fleming
Corrigan	O.L.	Bregar

Goals—Van Jura, Moreman. Referee—Rutherford.

Houston—1		Morgan Juniors—0
Note	G	Polette
Marra	R.B.	Frenti
Whitefield	L.B.	Brattian
Grecko	R.H.	Mitchell
Barton	C.H.	Stason
Spina	L.H.	Stanko
George	O.R.	Frenti
Anderson	I.R.	Chappell
Pallette	C	Kroski
Arnol	I.L.	Nagy
Glass	O.L.	Buhimire

Goal—Pallette. Referee—Hart.

CUP BATTLE TODAY

Morgan will meet Cecil in the last qualifying round of the National Challenge Cup at Morgan this afternoon, with the kickoff scheduled for 2:30. The winner goes into the competition proper of the tourney and will meet Rochester Celtics at Greenlee Field, the first week in January.

On the form of the clubs last Sunday it appears to be anybody's game. Cecil pulled the big surprise last week by holding Curry, the Keystone League champion, to a tie and Morgan played indifferent football to beat Heidelberg by the only goal scored.

There is a variety of soccer on tap for the fans today. In the National Amateur cup, Moon Run goes to Gallatin and Castle Shannon goes to Avella. Moon Run defeated Gallatin last Sunday.

One game will be played in the Keystone League, the W. W. Reihls, of Castle Shannon, going to South Park to hook up with Curry.

A long list of games will be played in the Allegheny Valley, Panhandle League and the Mon-Yough League. In the last-named league, the Suterville-Rainbow game gets under way at 1:30.

SOCCERITES SUSPENDED

The Western Pennsylvania Soccer Commission has announced a flock of suspensions for infractions of its rules.

Joe Delach and A. Belack, of the Old Carnegie Club, have been ordered to appear at the next commission meeting before playing again, while Glendale has been suspended until it can explain to the commission why it failed to appear at Cecil for a scheduled game.

No more home games will be permitted at the West Carnegie grounds until the management settles with Referee Rutherford. A 15-day suspension also was handed Vagan, Old Carnegie center.

All members of the disbanded Leasdale and Renton clubs have been declared free agents, and will be permitted to sign with any other clubs in the district.

Cook, of West Carnegie, and R. Wilson, of Aliquippa, were handed eight-day suspensions.

SQUASH CHAMPION PLAYS HERE

Johnny Skillman — Ben F. Pope

ACES—Skillman, the national professional squash racquets champion, and Pope, professional at the Keystone A. C., conclude a series on the Keystone Club courts today. Skillman is the pro at the Apawamis Club, Rye, N. Y. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

MOOSE BOXING SHOW CANCELED

There will be no boxing in the Moose Temple arena, Downtown, tomorrow night. The card was called off last night when it was learned that Reds Barry, of Washington, D. C., who was to meet Tony Galento, Newark (N. J.) heavyweight, in the 10-round main bout, is in Florida and has no intention of going through with the match.

Cancellation of this show leaves Pittsburgh with only one fistic offering for the week, the reopening show in the Arena, on the North Side, Friday night, when Young Terry, of Trenton, N. J., who holds a victory over Ted Yarosz, boxes Jimmy Smith, of Philadelphia, in the 10-round windup. Two six-round bouts and three four-rounders will round out a sizeable evening's entertainment. Opponents are being sought for Anson Green and Marty Gornick in the six-round bouts.

The winner of the windup may meet Yarosz in the same ring. Smith is a contender for Ted's state middleweight title. He has to his credit a victory over Lou Brouillard, former world champion, scored in Philadelphia a year ago.

An amateur show will be held in the Palisades Rink, McKeesport, Thursday night, when 10 bouts will be offered by Promoter Jim McGirr.

There will be no wrestling in Pittsburgh this week. The Olympia A. C., operating in Motor Square Garden, is laying off due to the fact that a big benefit show in Chicago Wednesday night prevents it from getting a card of stars at this time. The next show in the Garden will be held one week from Wednesday.

P.A.A.,K.A.C. Win Matches

STANDING OF THE TEAMS
CLASS A

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
P. A. A.	1	0	1000	K. A. C.	1	0	1.000
K. A. C.	1	0	1000	Allegheny	0	0	.000

Pittsburgh Athletic Association and Keystone Athletic Club No. 2 scored victories in the opening class A matches of the Pittsburgh Squash Racquets Association Inter-Club League yesterday.

The P. A. A. team defeated Allegheny Country Club, 4 to 1, while Keystone No. 2 defeated Keystone No. 1 on the K. A. C. courts, 4 to 1. The summaries:

P. A. A. 4, Allegheny 1.

Frank White, Allegheny, defeated Frank McClintic, P. A. A., 15-10, 15-10, 5-15, 11-15, 15-5.

C. Sullivan, P. A. A., defeated A. L. Robbins, Allegheny, 15-11, 15-12, 15-12

J. Evans, P. A. A., defeated W. G. Gordon, Jr., Allegheny, 15-8, 15-10, 10-15, 15-12

G. Stegeman, P. A. A., defeated W. A. Gordon, Allegheny, 15-13, 15-9, 12-15, 15-3.

David O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated M. S. Quay, Allegheny, 15-5, 15-13, 17-5.

Boxing Card

TODAY

Benefit smoker amateur bouts, basement, Old St. Patrick's Church.

MONDAY

Jack Griffin vs. Tommy Di Giovanni, 10 rounds, Beaumont, Tex.

Tony Herrera vs. Tracey Cox, 10 rounds, Fort Worth, Tex.

Ted Yarosz vs. Tony D'Alesandro, 10 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.

Eddie Zivic vs. Nick Raya, 4 rounds, Pico, Cal.

Sammy Mandell vs. Johnny Stanton, 8 rounds, Sioux City.

Ginger Foran vs. Jackie Brown, 15 rounds, Manchester, England.

Roger Bernard vs. Jackie Sharkey, 10 rounds, Flint, Mich.

Norman Conrad vs. Mickey Dugan, Oscar Schmeling vs. Jack Moran, Eddie Roushkolb vs. Chuck McCarthy, Mickey Swift vs. Ray Keltz, Tommy Hudson vs. Emil Tanner and Johnny Krynak vs. Pete Klamm, 6 rounds each, Cleveland.

Metropolitan A. A. U. championships, Madison Square Garden, New York.

TUESDAY

Charley Massera vs. Walter Neusel, 10 rounds, New York.

Joe Ruz vs. Bruno Ladurina, 10 rounds, and Chico Ortega vs. Red Rose, 8 rounds, San Antonio, Tex.

Baby Joe Gans vs. Ceferino Garcia, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Tiger Baby Flowers vs. Baby Manuel, 10 rounds, San Jose, Cal.

WEDNESDAY

Venango, Butler and Warren counties eliminations in Western Pennsylvania amateur championship tournament, K. of C. Hall, Oil City.

Metropolitan A. A. U. championships, Madison Square Garden, New York.

THURSDAY

Finals of Venango, Butler and Warren counties elimination in Western Pennsylvania amateur championship tournament, K. of C. Hall, Oil City.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Bob Godwin (non-title), 10 rounds; Ruby Goldstein vs. Johnny Nelson, Lope Tenorio vs. Gus Campbell and Tony Lopez vs. Jimmy Wade, 8 rounds each, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Tommy Paul vs. Varlas Milling, 10 rounds, Alexandria, Va.

Young Geno vs. Andy Esposito, 8 rounds, Muskegon, Mich.

Amateur bouts, Palisades Arena, McKeesport.

FRIDAY

Young Terry vs. Jimmy Smith, 10 rounds; Anson Green and Marty Gornick vs. opponents to be named, 6 rounds each, and Johnny Durso vs. Johnny Birck, Curly Klaas vs. Tony Di Piero and Ray Winbush vs. General Burrows, 4 rounds each, Arena, North Side.

Ervin Berlier vs. Bobby Cowan, 10 rounds, Galveston, Tex.

Ceferino Garcia vs. Mike Payan, 10 rounds, San Diego, Cal.

Tony Canzoneri vs. Cleto Locatello, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Frank Rowsey vs. Tony Poloni, 10 rounds, and Fritzie Zivic vs. Vincent Martinez, 4 rounds, Hollywood, Cal.

Steve Halaiko vs. Werther Arcelli, 10 rounds, Boston.

OTHER DATES

December 20—Finals of Metropolitan A. A. U. championship tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

December 27—Eddie Cool vs. Benny Bass, 10 rounds (charity show), Philadelphia.

January 10—Barney Ross vs. Billy Petrolle, 10 rounds, Coliseum, New York.

January 31—Tommy Loughran vs. Max Schmeling, 15 rounds; Coliseum, New York.

February (?)—Primo Carnera vs. Tommy Loughran (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, tentative, Miami, Fla.

Pirates Guests At Pep Meeting

Honus Wagner, Manager George Gibson, Lloyd Waner and President William Benswanger, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and local sports editors will be guests at a pep meeting which will follow a dartball game between the St. Mark's and Brentwood teams at the St. Mark's Church Men's Club, Carrick, Tuesday evening of next week. The Rev. Dr. Frederick Kempster, who was active in having the Sunday Blue Laws repealed, will be master of ceremonies.

L. S. U. DOWNS TENNESSEE, 7-0

BATON ROGUE, La., Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Louisiana State University today smashed through a magnificently defensive University of Tennessee eleven for a 7-0 victory to end its second season of no defeats in the Southeastern Conference and bolster its claim on the 1933 conference title. Fifteen thousand persons saw the game.

Abe Mickal, great sophomore triple-threat back, alternated with Seago in slashing away at the Tennessee line early in the final period and, aided by a five-yard Volunteer penalty, got the ball to the one-foot line, where Mickal shoved it over. Mickal added the point placement.

Louisiana outrushed, outgained and generally outplayed the Tennesseeans, who played without their noted fullback, Breezy Wynn.

The Volunteers never seriously threatened, although Beatie Feathers, until he left the game in the third quarter, flashed a showy individual offense. The lineup:

Tennessee—		L. S. U.—
Mark	L.E.	A. Pickett
Frank	L.T.	Torrance
Smith	L.G.	Mitchell
Maples	C	Kent
Ellis	R.G.	Brown
Bailey	R.T.	Rukas
Warmath	R.E.	Core
Brackett	Q	Lawrie
Feathers	L.H.	Fatheree
Petruzze	R.H.	Seago
Craig	F	Yates

Score by periods.

Louisiana State	0	0	0	7	—7
Scoring: L. S. U. touchdown—Mickal (sub for Yates). Point after touchdown—Mickal.					

Referee—Tolley, Sewanee. Umpire—Franke, Army. Linesman—Cunningham, Army. Field judge—Mouat, Armour Tech.

Squash Aces Remain Tied

Johnny Skillman, of Rye, N. Y., professional squash racquets champion, and Ben Pope, of the Keystone Athletic Club, split even in the third and fourth sets of their 25-game series at the Keystone Athletic Club yesterday and remained deadlocked at the end of 16 games, each winning eight.

Skillman took the lead in the afternoon matches when he won three out of four by scores of 1-15, 15-11, 15-12, 15-5, while Pope took three out of four in the evening matches by scores of 15-6, 15-12, 15-13, 13-15.

The final matches will be played at the Keystone Athletic Club courts this afternoon and evening.

Basketball Clinic At Allegheny Floor

The Referees' Club of the Allegheny Y. M. C. A. will hold a basketball rules interpretation meeting a week from tomorrow night in the Allegheny Y. M. C. A.

Calvin L. Bolster, president of the W. P. B. O. A., Al Slack and Dan Dougherty will take part in the program, assisted by members of the Referees' Club.

FLORIDA GOLF LEADERS TIED; ELDRED SLUMPS

Revolta and Guldahl Forge To Front With 143 Each; Vince Has 150, Parks 157

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Battling a high wind and the rest of the field, Johnny Revolta, of Menominee, Mich., and Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis, tied with 143's today to lead the field at the half-way mark in the $10,000 Miami Biltmore open golf tournament here.

Revolta, who won the Miami open championship last year, and who scored a 72 in the initial 18-hole round yesterday, carded a 35-36—71 today, the only entry in the field to equal par for the second 18 holes.

Guldahl posted a par 35 and a 37 for today's play to go with a 71 he shot yesterday.

MACFARLANE SLUMPS

Back of the leaders came Willie MacFarlane, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., who established a new course record of 67 yesterday to lead at the end of the first day's play, but who fell off 10 strokes today with a bad 77.

A stroke behind the Metropolitan open champion came a quartet of veteran campaigners, tied at 145. These were Gene Sarazen, P. G. A. champion; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., Tommy Armour, of Chicago and Al Watrous, of Detroit.

Vincent Eldred, of Pittsburgh, who placed among the leaders yesterday with a 72, slumped to a 78 today, and was well back with 150. Sam Parks, Jr., another Pittsburgher, added a 76 to his 81 of yesterday for a 36-hole score of 157.

FIELD TO BE REDUCED

Professionals who finished today's round with totals of 155 or less, will battle over a 36-hole route tomorrow for the $2,500 first money and 39 other cash awards ranging down to $25. Ten amateurs, headed by Johnny Goodman, Omaha, holder of the American open title, will match strokes for the Col. Henry L. Doherty trophy. For the remainder of the field, the tournament ended today.

Dodgers Defeat Louisville, 27-13

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Louisville had its first taste of big-time professional football this afternoon when the Brooklyn Dodgers, of the National League, defeated a makeshift team termed the Louisville Colonels, 27 to 13.

Red Cagle, of Army fame, entered the fray long enough to score one of the Dodgers' four touchdowns. The other three were tallied by Shipwreck Kelly, former University of Kentucky star; Peterson and Thomasson, Bach, of Kentucky, and Moody, of Centre College, scored for the losers.

Pittsburgher Named Roanoke Captain

SALEM, Va., Dec. 9.—Harry H. Suttner, of Pittsburgh, for three years regular tackle for the Roanoke College Maroons, was elected captain of the 1934 eleven at a special meeting of the football monogram men. L. D. Fisher, Jr., of Salem, was named as alternate captain. Both men are members of the junior class.

Basketball Scores

COLLEGIATE

Pitt	34—Georgetown	31
Pitt Frosh	48—Perry High	16
Michigan State	26—Michigan	22
Detroit City Col.	37—Kalamazoo	17
Princeton	29—Lehigh	17
Notre Dame	28—Northwestern	24
Armour Tech.	27—Chicago	22
Iowa St. Teach.	34—Grinnell	33
C. C. of N. Y.	41—Baltimore	21
Detroit Tech.	14—West. Ontario	10
Missouri	26—St. Louis U.	23
Penn	38—St. Joseph's	26
Indiana	24—DePauw	16
Geneva	28—Butler Armco	19
Indiana	24—Depauw	16
Westminster	39—Buhl Club	24
Waynesburg	45—Springfield Luth.	13

SCHOLASTIC

Meadville	17—Swissvale	13

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE

Willigs	46—Wilmerding	43
Charleroi	38—McGibbns	27

INDEPENDENT

*Duke A. C.	21—Little Five	15
Mt. Lebenon B.	11—Y. Bobcats	10
Homestead	24—Braddock	21

*Extra period.

SWISSVALE BEATEN

The Meadville High School quintet scored a 17-to-13 triumph over Swissvale on the latter's floor last night. Goodman, of the victors, led the scorers with six points. The lineup:

Meadville.	G.	F.	Pt.	Swissvale.	G.	F.	Pt.
Dennison, f.	1	0	2	Emerick, f.	0	1	1
Deals, f.	1	1	3	Curran, f.	0	0	0
Goodman, c.	3	0	6	Murphy, c.	2	1	5
Carlson, g.	1	0	2	Wymard, g.	1	0	2
Musoni, g.	1	1	3	Simmers, g.	1	0	2
				DeCresenzo, g	0	0	0
				Dunn	1	0	2
Totals	7	3	17	Totals	5	3	13

Referee—Al Slack.

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 4, New York Americans 2, at Boston.

New York Rangers 4, Montreal Canadiens 2, at Montreal.

Toronto 1, Chicago 0, at Toronto.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse 1, Cleveland 0, at Cleveland.

Buffalo 1, Detroit 1, at Fort Erie.

COLLEGIATE

Princeton 8, Massachusetts Tech 3, at Princeton.

AUDY-VAN KEMPEN LEAD

CLEVELAND, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—A juggling of positions, with the team of Bartell and Ottevaire sneaking up on the leaders to gain a lap and appropriate second place from Peden and Lenage featured the second international six-day bicycle race in Public Hall at 10 o'clock tonight when the riders had passed the 73-hour mark. Pete Van Kempen and Jules Audy still retained the lead they grabbed in a wild melee last night.

PURPLE ELECTS KAWAL

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Al Kawal, Cicero, Ill., described by Coach Dick Hanley as one of the "toughest guards Northwestern even had," tonight was elected to lead the school's football team as captain next year. Kawal is a junior. The election was announced at the annual football dinner, at which letters were awarded.

LOCAL OFFICIALS DINE

The Western Pennsylvania Football Officials' Association held its sixth annual banquet at the Schenley Hotel last night. President-elect Sam Weiss acted as toastmaster. The leading speakers on the program were president-elect of the eastern division A. W. McMillan, Cal Bolster, Dan Dougherty and W. H. Friesell.

NINE GAMES FOR DUKE

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 9. — (AP.) — A schedule of nine games for the Duke University football team of 1934 was announced today. One new foe, Clemson College, is listed, while two teams played last year, Kentucky and Maryland, will not be met.

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Cheltenham scored an upset in the second round of the competition for the association football cup today by defeating Carlisle United of the Third Division of the English League, 2-1, at Carlisle.

Besides Cheltenham, only ope other minor league outfit won the right to continue in the third round in January, when all clubs of the First and Second divisions of the English League get into the fray looking to the final at Wembley in April. That was Workington, which trounced Newport County, 3-1.

Accrington Stanley upset the crack Bristol Rovers eleven by 1-0, and Crystal Palace eliminated Stockport County, 2-1, at Stockport.

Three games were drawn and will be replayed.

The scores of games played today in the British Isles follow:

ENGLISH CUP
Second Round

Charlton Athletic	1—Gillingham	0
Bristol City	2—Barrow	1
Walsall	0—Clapton Orient	0
Gateshead	1—North Shields	0
Q'ns Pk. Rang.	1—New Brighton	1
Carlisle United	1—Cheltenham	2
Stockport County	1—Crystal Palace	2
Roth'ham United	2—Coventry City	1
North'pton Town	3—Torquay United	0
Halifax Town	1—Hartlepools United	1
Sutton Town	1—Reading	2
Swindon Town	1—Dartford	0
Southend United	2—Chester	1
Workington	3—Newport	1
Gainsbor'gh Trin.	0—Aldershot	2
Bournemouth	2—Tranmere Rovers	4
Ac'gton Stanley	1—Bristol Rovers	0

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aston Villa	0—Derby County	2
Chelsea	1—Manchester City	2
Hud'rsfield Town	2—Middlesbrough	1
Leicester City	0—West Bromwich	1
Liverpool	1—Sheffield Wed'day	3
Portsmouth	0—Everton	0
Sheffield United	2—Leeds United	1
Stoke City	2—Blackburn Rovers	0
Sunderland	3—Arsenal	0
Tot'nham Hotsp's	3—Birmingham	2
Wolverhampton	2—Newcastle United	1

Second Division

Bolton Wanderers	2—Swansea Town	1
Bradford	3—Fulham	1
Brentford	3—Millwall	0
Burnley	3—Lincoln City	1
Grimsby Town	3—Southampton	1
Manchester U.	1—Notts County	2
Notts Forest	0—Blackpool	0
Oldham Athletic	2—Bury	2
Plymouth Argyle	3—Port Vale	0
Preston N. End	5—Hull City	0
West Ham United	1—Bradford City	2

Third Division, Southern Section

Exeter	4—Luton Town	2

Third Division, Northern Section

Darlington	4—York City	0
Mansfield Town	4—Crewe Alexandra	1
Rochdale	3—Barnsley	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Airdrionians	2—Cowdenbeath	0
Clyde	0—Kilmarnock	1
Dundee	3—Celtic	2
Falkirk	3—Queen of South	0
Hearts	6—Aberdeen	0
Motherwell	5—Ayr United	2
Rangers	4—Queens Park	0
St. Johnstone	5—Hamilton Academ.	1
St. Mirren	2—Partick Thistle	0
Third Lanark	1—Hibernians	0

Second Division

Brechin City	2—St. Bernard's	1
Dunfermline	3—Stenhousemuir	0
East Fife	0—Albion Rovers	2
East Stirling	2—Arbroath	1
Edinburgh City	1—King's Park	0
Alloa	2—Forfar Athletic	1
Leith Athletic	1—Dundee United	3
Montrose	2—Raith Rovers	1
Morton	3—Dumbarton	1

IRISH LEAGUE

Cliftonville	2—Coleraine	1
Portadown	6—Distillery	3
Ballymena	2—Linfield	4
Derry	1—Larne	0
Bangor	3—Newry	0
Celtic	2—Glenavon	0
Glentoran	6—Ards	2

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley	21—Bramley	5
Barrow	4—Widnes	8
Broughton	9—St. Helen's	11
Castleford	20—Hull-Kingston	7
Halifax	19—Featherstone	5
Hull	12—Leeds	0
Hunslet	4—Huddersfield	11
Keighley	16—Dewsbury	5
Salford	24—Leigh	0
St. Helen's Recs.	24—Rochdale Hornets	12
Wakefield Trinity	15—Oldham	20
Warrington	8—London Highfield	5
Wigan	49—Bradford Northern	8
York	12—Swinton	0
Cumberland	17—Australians	16

RUGBY UNION

Devonport Serv.	29—Aldershot Services	0
Headingley	20—Bradford	6
Edinburgh Wand.	18—West of Scotland	18

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Lancashire	43—Northumberland	13
Yorkshire	30—Cumberland	0

IRISH TRIAL

Ulster	8—Leinster	9

(Other matches unplayed, account of frost).

Miss Kight Is Beaten

Johanna Gorman, young member of Jack Scarry's swimming team of the Carnegie Library Club, of Homestead, pulled the suprise in the Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. A. 50-yard senior free style race for women in the Keystone Athletic pool last night, when she nosed out Lenora Kight, her teammate and National champion, by inches in a thrilling race. Her sister, Anne Mae Gorman, was inches behind.

The Allegheny Mountain Association 50-yard free style race for men was abandoned and an invitation race substituted when swimmers from the Center Avenue Y. M. C. A. appeared to compete. The Negro organization had filed the entries, but they were rejected by the club and the A. M. A. secretary. The Y. M. C. A. then appealed to the National A. A. U. and received a ruling that no one could be barred in a championship meet, whether or not it was staged in a private club. The summary:

KEYSTONE VS. KINGSLEY HOUSE
Under 15 Years of Age

50-yard breast stroke—Won by Dick Nut, Keystone A. C.; Bob Whitesine, Keystone A. C., second; Fred Keneris, Kingsley House, third. Time, 48 1-5.

50-yard free style—Won by A. Mero, Kingsley House; C. Rhodes, Keystone A. C., second; E. Suto, Kingsley House, third. Time, 33 seconds.

50-yard back stroke—Won by E. Morrie, Kingsley House; P. McNalley, Keystone A. C., second; Dick Powell, Keystone A. C., third. Time, :42 1-5.

75-yard medley relay—Won by Keystone A. C. (Powell, Manko, Nut); Kingsley House, second. Time, 58 seconds.

75-yard free style relay—Won by Kingsley House (Granta, Disemma and Mero).

BOYS OVER 15 YEARS

50-yard breast stroke—Won by Manko, Keystone A. C.; Samasti, Kingsley House, second; C. Funk, Keystone A. C., third. Time—43 1-5 seconds.

50-yard free style—Won by Huckenstein, Kingsley House; Dunn, Kingsley House, second; Valentine, Keystone A. C., third. Time—30 2-5 seconds.

50-yard backstroke — Won by Weber, Keystone A. C.; Spinata, Kingsley House, second; Nyche, Keystone A. C., third. Time—36 1-5 seconds.

75-yard medley relay—Won by Keystone A. C. (Nyche, Weber and Manko). Time—47.1-5 seconds.

75-yard free style—Won by Kingsley House (Huckenstein, Rossi and Page). Time—54 1-5 seconds.

A. M. A. A. EVENTS

50-yard invitation free style for men—Won by Gates, Pittsburgh Boys' Club; Lewis, Pitt, second; Ruhe, Pitt, third. Time—23 3-5 seconds.

50-yard senior A. M. A. free style championship for women—Won by Johanna Gorman, Carnegie Library Club, of Homestead Lenora Kight, Carnegie Library Club, of Homestead, second; Anna Mae Gorman, Carnegie Library Club, of Homestead, third. Time—30 seconds.

300-yard medley race—Won by University of Pittsburgh (Lindberg, Schmeiler and Denny); Pitt No. 3 team, second; Duquesne Library, third. Time—3:30.

Fancy diving for men—McTiernan, Willows Pool, and Carik, University of Pittsburgh, tied for first; Gaspar, Duquesne Library, third.

Y. M. H. A. Winner At Handball, 5-0

The Y. M. H. A. blanked the P. A. A. team in a class B Pittsburgh League match on the Y. M. H. A. courts yesterday, 5 to 0.

In the only class A match played, the Downtown Y. M. C. A. and P. A. A. battled to a 2-2 draw at P. A. A. The summaries:

CLASS A

Y. M. C. A.	2—P. A. A.	2

Singles—Bialas, P. A. A., defeated Myers, Y. M. C. A., 21-9, 10-21, 21-12; McGinnis, P. A. A., defeated Debberthine, Y. M. C. A., 21-14, 13-21, 12-17.

The Houck-Harasio match will be played this afternoon.

Doubles—Rohaly and McCabe, Y. M. C. A., defeated Houck and Langitti, P. A. A., 21-13, 10-12, 21-12; Bialas and McGinnis, P. A. A., defaulted to Myers and Debberthine, Y. M. C. A.

CLASS B

Y. M. H. A.	5—P. A. A.	0

Singles—Levey, Y. M. H. A., defeated Wenck, P. A. A., 21-7, 21-2; Rubenstein, Y. M. H. A., defeated Suttenbuhn, P. A. A., 21-9, 21-16; Levenson, Y. M. H. A., defeated Campbell, P. A. A., 21-7, 21-10.

Doubles—Levenson and Eckstein, Y. M. H. A., defeated Campbell and Arnd, P. A. A., 21-19, 21-10; Parker and Dendelberg, Y. M. H. A., defeated Ruttenbush and Wenck, 21-17, 19-21, 21-7.

WAYNESBURG VICTOR

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Dec. 9.—The Waynesburg College basketball team opened its season here tonight with a 45-13 victory over the Lutheran Church passers from Springfield, O. Currie collected 11 points to lead the attack for the winners. The lineup:

Waynesburg—	G.	F.	Pt.	Lutherans—	G.	F.	Pt.
Currie, f.	5	1	11	Lemmon, f.	1	1	3
Janosic, f.	4	0	8	Simington, f.	0	0	0
Brown, c.	1	2	4	Bean, c.	0	0	0
Mancuso, g.	0	0	0	Maine, g.	0	1	1
McCracken, g	4	0	8	Baker, g.	0	2	2
Stynkoski, f.	1	0	2	Hester, c.	0	2	2
Sbinon, g.	4	1	9	Wright, g.	1	3	5
Zabonik, g.	0	0	0				
Donley, c.	0	0	1				
Totals	20	5	45	Totals	2	9	13

Referee—Evans, Braddock.

EMORY-HENRY BEATEN, 13-0

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 9.—(AP.)—A fighting University of Richmond eleven today broke up a perfect football season for Emory and Henry College and knocked the Wasps out of the state championship by pushing across third and fourth-period touchdowns for a 13-to-0 victory in a mud-covered field. A crowd of approximately 2,500 braved rain and a threat of snow to witness the contest.

The Wasps, without the services of Mark Kegley, brilliant back and high scorer in Old Dominion football, never could get their offense under way, and made only three first downs to the 12 rung up by Richmond's Spiders.

BOBCATS LOSE SECOND

The Mt. Lebanon High "B" team handed the Downtown Y. Bobcats their second defeat of the season on the Downtown Y. floor last night, 11 to 10. The lineup:

Mt. Leb. B.	G.	F.	Pt.	Downtown Bobcats.	G.	F.	Pt.
McNeely, f.	1	0	2	Mantle, f.	0	2	2
Valicent, f.	1	0	2	Reinhard, f.	2	1	5
Drake, c.	0	1	1	Smith, c.	0	0	0
Lieberman, g	0	1	1	Hennen, g.	0	1	1
Kennedy, g.	0	0	0	Mazzioli, g.	0	2	2
Smith, c.	2	1	5				
Totals	4	3	11	Totals	2	6	10

Referee—Huff.

News for Stamp Collectors

By CHARLES R. MACLOON
Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors.

From the present outlook it is not believed that there will be a reprint of the 3c Byrd Antarctic Expedition stamps during the coming year. Ten million of these stamps have been ordered printed this year and it is the opinion of the postoffice department that this number will take care of the complete demand. The special 50c Zeppelin stamp is still on sale at the Philatelic agency at Washington. Of the 5,000,000 of these stamps ordered printed there is still an amply supply on hand to meet the demands of collectors throughout the country.

Who's who in postage stamps? The Sun-Telegraph is in receipt of a letter from Miss Susan M. Corwin, Greenport, N. Y., asking for information on the Philippine stamp that created so much controversy a few months

Numerous Stocks Finish Week at Best Levels of Current Movement

IRREGULARITY SOON TURNS TO BRISK ADVANCE

Rail Issues Enjoy Prime Attention — Technical Strength Still Shows.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Stocks finished the week with a decided uptrend which closed many issues at the best levels of the entire present movement.

The corporation bond list also improved further during the short trading session. The same was true of commodities, with fair sized gains in some of the important staples. Government bonds still held to their downtrend but the dollar moved in narrow range as the price of gold was held unchanged for the eighth consecutive day.

OPENING QUIET

This unchanging gold price, however, failed to stem the optimism of the equity markets. The stock list opened quiet and for the first hour moved irregularly. In the second half of the session prices began to move briskly forward, as a result of which all sections of the market closed higher. Railroad stocks as a major group enjoyed prime attention of the buyers.

In the main the market still was reflecting the underlying technical strength indicated during the earlier and more irregular sessions of the week. Sentiment was further strengthened by the announcement of a leading progressive Senator that a ten billion dollar public works program would be considered by the impending congressional session. This Senator, whether or not as spokesman for a sufficiently powerful group or merely as his own forecast, also declared that failing in this public works proposal Congress would make mandatory direct inflation of the currency.

CAUSES DEMAND

During the market hours the financial community was not aware of the full details of the Senator's speech, but the mere implications were sufficient presumably to stir up some demand for equities. The major influence behind the market however, was the favorable technical position of stocks, as indicated primarily by their recent action, as well as hope that a persistent governmental aid to employment, within bounds, will furnish additional stimulation to the general industrial situation, even if the broad results may not be apparent for some months.

In fact, the week quite decisively witnessed a subsidence of fear over impending outright inflation. The successful culmination of the governmental financing during the week, with oversubscriptions of three-to-one, emphasized the lessened fears of the capitalist world. Yet the rather attractive yield offered on these new government notes caused an immediate re-adjustment of the outstanding government issues and this probably had as much to do with the price sluggishness of this market during the week as did any other single factor.

GAIN FOR WEEK

Stocks, mainly as a result of their upturn in the latter part of the week, finished well above a week ago. The corporate bond market also showed an appreciable advance. This was especially true of the lesser-grade bonds, which hold out speculative appeal in possible price enhancement. A good bit of the most carefully thought out buying of securities has been going into this class of security. They represent somewhat of a hedge between inflation, always presuming a controlled inflation, and expectation of a reasonable betterment of general conditions.

Strength in the railway stock section was rather in line with technical indications which greatly impressed the professional element. The fact that three favorable railway dividend announcements developed during the week, helped expand general interest in this group. Various industrial stocks reached new peaks for the entire year. The public utilities lagged.

SALES INCREASE

From the business standpoint, the most cheering news was the rather substantial expansion in sales reported by leading retail organizations. November sales of 19 chain store and mail order chains exceeded the same month last year by 14 per cent.

Commodity priced increased somewhat in the week though the price of gold did not change during this period.

Commodity prices increased

The short interest in stocks expanded 14,000 shares during November.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ending Saturday, December 9, 1933:

—1933— High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Shares	High.	Low.	Last Sale	Ch'ge.
14½	7½	Alum Goods Mfg 40c	100	10	10	10	0
19	4⅜	Am Rad & SS a	486	15¼	13⅛	14¾	+1¼
5	1	Arkansas Gas com ..	20	1	1	1	— ½
23	4¼	Armstrong Cork A...	450	16⅜	16	16	—2
19	4	Blaw Knox a	655	12	10¾	12	+ ½
1¾	1⅛	Carnegie Metals	1400	1½	1⅛	1½	+ ⅛
28	9⅛	Col G & El 50c (s) a	839	12	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅜
10	7	Devonian Oil 60c....	40	9	9	9	0
7	2	Duq Brewing com a.	369	2½	2½	2½	0
8¾	4⅞	Duq Brw Class A 12½c	300	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	0
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew 10c a	1540	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼
35⅝	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 e a..	2141	34½	32⅝	34½	+1½
25¼	6¾	Har Walker com	200	16	15½	16	+2½
67	45	Koppers G & C pfd $6	30	61	56½	x61	+5½
12⅜	5	Lone Str Gs 64c (s) a	2225	6½	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
91½	65	Do pfd 6% conv*.	32	65	65	65	0
90	74⅜	Do pfd 6½%*	35	75	75	75	0
20½	7	Mesta Machine $1 ..	35	16	16	16	— ⅜
6	1	Pennroad Corp VTC..	55	2½	2½	2½	— ½
42	13⅞	Penna R R 50c a ...	878	30⅜	27	30⅛	+2⅞
.20	.05	Phoenix Oil com	1000	.06	.06	.06	+.01
10	3½	Pgh Brew com a	166	4	4	4	+ ½
40	10	Do preferred	470	30	26½	30	+4
5½	1¼	Pgh Forgings	60	4	3½	4	0
39¼	13	Pgh Plate Glass $1..	350	36	x35	x35	0
11⅞	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt ...	1700	7⅝	6¾	7¼	+1¼
17½	6½	Plymouth Oil 25c a..	270	15⅜	14⅞	14⅞	—1⅜
12¼	3	Radio Corp a	619	7⅛	6½	7⅛	+ ⅝
2⅝	1	Renner Company	1000	1½	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
3	1	Shamrock O & G...	300	2	2	2	0
14½	4⅞	United Corp a	230	5⅛	5	5	0
24	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1 ..	10	15	15	15	—1½
67⅜	23⅜	U S Steel a	991	47	44⅜	47	+2¼
10	4½	West Pub Serv 20c a.	505	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ¼
35½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 a.	388	28¼	27⅝	27⅝	— ½
58⅜	19½	West Elec & Mfg a...	531	41⅝	39	41⅝	+3¼
31⅞	5¾	Amer Roll Mill a ...	304	19⅞	18	19½	+1⅝
22⅞	5	Anaconda Copper a..	361	15½	14⅜	15	+ ⅜
37⅞	8¼	B & O R R a	230	25⅜	24⅝	15	+2⅜
5½	1½	Electric Products	100	2½	2½	2½	+ ¼
1	1	Pgh Oil & Gas	17	1	1	1	0
44	16⅞	Pgh Coal pfd	67	32	32	32	...

21,477

BONDS

91	65	Pgh Brewing 6s.....	$1000	88¾	88¾	88¾	+ ¼

*Unlisted. aTotal' includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras. xEx-dividend.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous.	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Alum Goods Mfg ..	...	10	Pgh Brewing	4	4½
Am Wind Glass pfd.	13	...	Do pfd	30	35
Ark Natural Gas com	1½	...	Pgh Forgings com ..	3⅛	4¼
Armstrong Cork com	15¾	16½	Pgh Plate Glass ...	35	35½
Blaw Knox com ...	12	12½	Pgh Screw & Bolt..	7⅛	7¼
Carnegie Metals	1⅜	1½	Pgh Steel Fdy	...	8
Crand McK & Hend	4	...	Renner Co	1¼	1⅜
Devonian Oil	8½	10	San Toy Mining ..	.03	.05
Duq Brewing com .	2¼	2⅞	Shamrock O & G...	1¾	...
Duq Brewing A	4⅞	5	Stand Steel Spg com	5	...
Follansbee Bros pfd.	10	20	Unit Eng & Fdy ...	15	...
Fort Pitt Brewing ..	1⅞	2	Vanad Alloys Steel .	...	20
Koppers G & C pfd.	58	...	Western Pub Serv..	4⅝	4⅞
Lone Star Gas com.	6¼	6⅜	UNLISTED		
Mesta Machine	17	18¾	Ln Star Gas 6½ pfd	75	...
Penn Federal pfd ...	7	15	Do 6 pfd	66	...
Phoenix Oil com ...	.05	.07	BONDS		
Do pfd	.03	.05	Pgh Brew 6s ..1949	88¼	...

Quotations on Odd Lots

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
10 Mesta Machine	15	23 Worthington Ball B	2½
20 D L Clark	5	10 Reymer Bros Inc	4
20 Electric Products	2¼	25 Am Fruit Growers com.	4
30 Crand McK & Hend..	4	12 Allegheny Steel pfd ...	90
5 Koppers pfd	58	1 Follansbee Bros pfd ...	25
25 Ruud Mfg	9⅜	1 Unit Eng & Fdy	18

COTTON SHOWS BETTER TONE

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—A better tone developed in cotton after a somewhat irregular opening today, with March selling up from 10.04 to 10.15 on covering and a little commission house buying attributed to the firmer action of the grain and stock markets. The close was steady at net advances of 8 to 10 points.

A rather favorable interpretation of the weekly reviews with reference to general business conditions probably contributed to the steadiness of the later market. While there was a little Southern selling here early, offerings from that source were restricted.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at the end of the week was estimated at 145,000 bales against 179,000 last year.

Spot, 10.20c. Range on futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
December	9.90	9.85	9.99
January	9.99	9.89	9.99
March	10.15	10.04	10.12
May	10.28	10.15	10.27
July	10.41	10.30	10.41
October	10.58	10.48	10.56

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 9.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 6 to 8 points. December 9.93B; January 9.94B-9.95A; March 10.10-10.11; May 10.25; July 10.37; October 10.54B.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 9.—Cotton, no receipts. Spot quiet; prices five points lower; quotations in pence. American strict good middling, 5.85; good middling, 5.55; strict middling, 5.35; middling, 5.20; strict low middling, 5.05; low middling, 4.80; strict good ordinary, 4.60; good ordinary, 4.30. Futures closed quiet and steady. December 5.01; January, 5.01; March, 5.02; May, 5.04; July, 5.06; October, 5.09.

Reichsbank Report.

BERLIN, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—The Reichsbank statement as of December 7, shows the changes in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion decreased 7,646,000; reserve in foreign currencies increased 2,628,000; bills of exchange and cheques decreased 24,198,000; silver and other coins increased 9,935,000; notes on other banks increased 4,412,000; advances decreased 86,994,000; investments increased 10,714,000; other assets decreased 59,259,000; notes in circulation decreased 986,000. Total gold holdings, 397,782,000. Note coverage, 11.7 per cent. Rate of discount 4 per cent.

DOLLAR STEADY ON EXCHANGE

Associated Press.

The American dollar was fairly steady in foreign exchange markets today, although it closed slightly lower in terms of leading European currencies.

With the domestic gold price, for the eighth consecutive day, holding at $34.01 an ounce, continental operators were reported as extremely cautious in making further short dollar commitments. The RFC gold rate indicated a decline in the gold value of the American monetary unit to 60.77 per cent of its former parity.

At London the dollar finished at $5.15½ to the pound, unchanged from the opening. The dollar ended in Paris at an equivalent of 6.13 cents. In New York sterling closed at $5.16½, up a cent, and French francs, at 6.18 cents, were .03 of a cent higher.

The closing New York franc rate indicated that the dollar, in terms of the French currency, was valued at approximately 63.43 per cent of its former gold parity compared with 63.74 per cent yesterday and 62.12 per cent a month ago.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Butter—Receipts, 10,340 tubs; market steady, unchanged. Cheese—Receipts, 145,385 pounds; market unsettled and unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 13,804 cases; market irregular. Mixed colors, refrigerators, Standards, 16@17c; firsts, 14⅝@15¼c; seconds, 14¼c; other mixed colors, unchanged. White eggs, selection and premium marks 30@31c; nearby and Mid-Western henneries exchange specials, 28@29c, nearby and Mid-Western exchange standards, 27c; other whites unchanged; browns, nearby and Western special packs privately sales from store, 29@31½c; other brown unchanged. Live poultry steady. Turkeys, express unquoted; other freight and express unchanged. Dressed poultry steady to firm and unchanged.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Butter—Receipts, 11,317 tubs; market unsettled, prices unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 2,463 cases; market easy; extra firsts, 2½c; fresh graded firsts, 21½c; current receipts, 17@18c. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, December, 14½c; January, 14¾c; fresh graded firsts, February, 15⅝c. Butter futures, storage standards, December, 16¼c; January, 16½c; February, 16⅝c. Poultry, live, 4 trucks, steady, prices unchanged. Dressed turkeys, steady; young hens, 17c; old, 14c; young toms, 17½c; old, 13c; No. 2, 10½c.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed steady today with final prices unchanged to 3 points net higher on covering and scattered local buying on the firmness of other commodities and stocks. Sales were only 10 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; December, $4.30; January, $4.35; March, $4.62; May, $4.81; July, $5.00.

GRAIN VALUES JUMP AS CORN CRACKS WHIP

Wheat Makes Advance of More Than Two Cents as Farmers Sign for Loans.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—With the corn market cracking the whip, all grain values made lively jumps today, wheat 2⅜ cents a bushel.

The broadest general commission trade that the corn market has witnessed in some time put wheat and other cereals into eclipse as to volume. Reports from wide stretches of territory indicated that great numbers of farmers were signing up for government corn loans at 45 cents a bushel, thus obtaining a guaranteed price much higher than prevailing quotations at terminal markets.

Corn closed steady at the day's maximum figures, 1¼-1⅞c above yesterday's finish, wheat 2⅛-2⅜c up, oats ¾-1¼c advanced and provisions unchanged to 7c down.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yest'd'y Close.
—Wheat—					
Dec	82⅜	85⅛	82⅜	85⅛	82⅝
May	85	87⅝	84⅝	87⅛	85⅛
July	83½	85⅝	83¼	85⅝	83⅛
—Corn—					
Dec	46½	48⅛	46½	48⅛	46⅝
May	52¼	54⅛	52⅛	54⅛	52⅜
July	54⅛	56	54	55⅞	54⅛
—Oats—					
Dec	35⅛	36	35⅛	36	34⅜
May	37⅛	38⅜	37	38⅜	37⅜
July	35⅜	36⅛	35⅜	36⅜	35⅛
—Rye—					
Dec	55⅝	56½	55⅝	56⅝	55½
May	59½	61⅛	59⅛	61⅛	59⅝
July	61	62¾	61	62¼	60⅝
—Barley—					
Dec	43½	44	43½	44	42¼
May	47½	49⅝	47½	49½	48
July	49½	49½	49½	49½	47½
—Lard—					
Dec	4.42	4.42	4.42	4.42	4.42
Jan	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10
May	5.40	5.40	5.40	5.40	5.40
—Bellies—					
Dec	4.37	4.37	4.37	4.37	4.37
Jan	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.17

Wheat, no sales. Corn, No. 2 mixed, 48¾c; No. 3 mixed, 48@48¾c; No. 2 yellow, 50c; No. 3 yellow, 48@49c; No. 2 white, 47½@50c; old corn, No. 2 yellow, 50½@52½c; No. 3 white, 51c. Oats, No. 2 white, 36⅝@37¼c; No. 3 white, 36@36½c. Rye, no sales. Barley, 42@46c. Timothy seed, $5.50@6.00 cwt. Clover seed, $11.00@13.50 cwt. Lard, $5.05. Bellies, $5.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 9.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 82⅜@85⅜c; No. 1 red durum, 79⅛@80⅛c; December, 79⅛c; May, 82⅝c; July, 83c. Corn, No. 3, yellow, 43@44¼c. Oats, No. 3, white, 32⅛@33⅝c. Flax, No. 1, $1.73@1.76. Sweet cloverseed, $3.00@3.25. Flour unchanged. Shipments, 21,065 barrels. Bran, $13.00@13.50.

U. S. OIL STOCKS SHOW INCREASE

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Stocks of domestic and foreign crude oil at the close of the week ended December 2 amounted to 343,534,000 barrels, an increase of 1,771,000 barrels over the total of 341,763,000 barrels reported for the preceding week, Harold L. Ickes, administrator of the code for the petroleum industry, had announced today.

This increase represents a daily average of approximately 253,000 barrels, compared with a daily average withdrawal of 141,000 barrels during the preceding week. Stocks of domestic crude totaled 340,829,000 barrels, an increase of 1,666,000 barrels over the total of 339,163,000 barrels reported last week, while stocks of foreign crude held in the United States amounted to 2,705,000 barrels, an increase of 105,000 barrels over the total of 2,600,000 barrels reported for the perceding week.

Current import statistics recorded an increase of 149,000 barrels in receipts of foreign crude oil during the past week, as compared with the preceding week.

Weekly Clearings.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending December 9, 1933:

	Exchanges.	Balances
For the week	$77,836,516.86	$43,277,110.42
Prev. week ...	72,092,530.41	38,831,189.57
(5 days)		
Same week last year ...	68,476,199.13	36,455,707.94

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:—Total surplus and undivided profits $725,562,400 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average) $69,698,000 (decrease); time deposit (average) $20,586,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today $2,853,789,423; clearings week ending December 2—*$2,848,223,052.

*Five days.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.16⅜; cables, 5.16⅝; 60-day bills, 5.15⅛. France demand, 6.18; cables, 6.18. Italy demand, 8.32; cables, 8.32.

Demands—Belgium, 21.95; Germany, 37.68; Holland, 63.50; Norway, 25.95; Sweden, 26.65; Denmark, 23.10; Switzerland, 30.60; Spain, 12.90; Portugal, *4.71; Greece, *.89; Poland, *17.90; Czechoslovakia, *1.70; Jugoslavia, *2.19; Austria, *17.75; Rumania, *.98; Argentine, *33.66; Brazil, *8.76; Tokio, 31.25; Shanghai, 33.87½; Hongkong, 37.50; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.90; Montreal in New York, 101.21¼; New York in Montreal, 98.75.

*Nominal.

Money Market.

LONDON, Dec. 9.—Money ⅝ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 1⅛@1¼; three month bills, 1⅛ per cent. Bar silver quiet, 1-16 lower at 18⅛d.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Metals nominally unchanged.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines has declared an extra dividend of 5 cents and the regular monthly disbursement of similar amount, payable December 30 to record of December 15.

* * *

Calgary Power Company declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.50, payable December 15 to record January 2.

* * *

Capital Administration Company declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of 75 cents, payable December 18 to record January 1.

BUSINESS INDEX MIXED

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a mixed business tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928 weekly average=100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	56.6	101.1	39.3	65.7
Previous week.....	58.8	100.2	36.5	65.0
Month ago.....	56.2	98.6	32.6	62.5
Year ago	55.4	94.2	23.6	57.7
1933 high.....	63.7	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low.....	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

(Copyright, 1933, by Moody's.)

NATIONAL CITY REVEALS RFC'S POWER IN BANK

Federal Agency Imposes Management Supervision By Stock Buying Proposal.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—The National City Bank had mailed to shareholders today a formal call for the annual meeting on Janaury 9, listing proposed changes in the charter which reveal the extent to which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would have power in banks through the purchase of preferred stock.

The rules imposed by the government relating to management, set forth in a section of the proposals dealing with charter amendments, give the RFC (as holder of the preferred stock) power to allocate to the preferred stock twice the voting strength of the common, but only in case of violations by the bank of a number of lengthy provisions in the charter.

DIVIDEND RULE

In substance, these are: That the bank shall not be in arrears in the payment of as many as two semi-annual dividends on the preferred stock; that the bank must pay into a preferred stock retirement fund on or before February 1, 1937, a sum aggregating 5 per cent of the amount of preferred stock outstanding; that the fair value of the assets of the bank, as deduced by the Comptroller of the Currency, always be more than the total liabilities of the bank including all its capital stock outstanding, and the bank shall not violate any provision or condition of its charter.

The proposed charter amendments set forth power accruing to holders of the preferred stock (the RFC), in case th bank violates any of the regulations outlined, in equally lengthy and technical terms.

'POLICE' REALTY

In substance they provide: That the salaries of employes of the bank may be fixed by holders of the preferred stock; that if the holders of the preferred stock serve notice on the bank that any of the bank's directors, officers or employes are unsatisfactory, and the director, officer or employe is not removed or replaced within 30 days, then, and until such removal or replacement, the holders of preferred stock shall be entitled, as a class, to vote on all matters twice the number of votes to which the holders of common stock, as a class, are at the time entitled.

Modified control over real estate, either bought or rented by the bank, also is vested with the holders of the preferred stock under certain conditions.

ICKES MAKES RAIL LOANS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—A quartet of the nation's leading railroads today were loaned $36,307,500 by the Public Works Administration for purchase of new equipment.

Saying this was the first time such action had been taken, Secretary Ickes, the public works administrator, predicted the loans "will create a great amount of employment in a branch of the heavy industries that has been prostrated by the depression."

They were allotted as follows: Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, $18,065,000: Erie Railroad Company, $11,964,000; New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Company (Nickel Plate) $5,028,500, and the Northern Pacific Railway, $1,250,000.

Ickes said the railroads plan to use the money to buy 12,775 freight cars, 167 passenger cars, and 30 locomotives and "practically every dollar of the money will go to create employment in 1934."

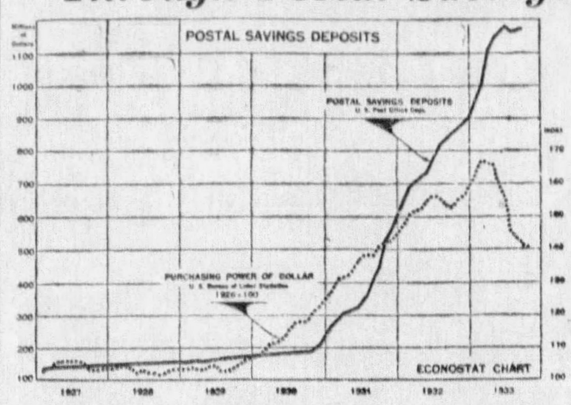
Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the past week with comparisons with the previous year included the following:

	1933.	1932.
Quarter ended September 30.		
American Seating	$ .91	nil
Year ended September 30—		
Canada Dry Gin Ale.....	.89	.84
Plymouth Cordage	6.73	nil
Food Machinery Corp	.02	nil
Ten months ended October 31—		
Midland Steel Products	*7.30	*5.19
Year ended October 31—		
Duquesne Light	†36.75	†44.75
United Light & Power	3.18	2.50

*On preferred, before federal taxes. †preferred; ‡common.

Government Buys Bonds Through Postal Savings



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor, The Econostat.

When the government during the past week entered the bond market and purchased $8,748,000 of its own bonds it used some of the funds of the Postal Savings System. The accompanying chart shows the phenomenal rise in postal savings during the past three years.

This rise is clearly the result of weakened confidence in the country's banking system. As failures mounted and an increasing number of depositors were embarrassed by the temporary loss of their deposits, people fled to the comparatively greater safety of the Postal Savings System. The rise, therefore, is simply an attempt on the part of people with funds to secure some protection against the hazards of bank suspensions.

The drastic remedy applied by the Administration to the banking situation during March resulted in the elimination of all doubtful institutions and clearly designated remaining institutions as worthy of the confidence of depositors. That better feeling toward our banking institutions has penetrated the humble classes who use our Postal Savings System is indicated by the leveling off of deposit volume.

The question which conservatives now raise deals with the obligation of the government toward these depositors and a peril of another sort which may assail their deposits. That peril consists of inflation, sufficiently drastic to make a substantial impression on the buying power of the dollar. Having preserved themselves from the threat of bank failure, depositors must now take precautions against dollar failure.

Of course, the supporters of the Administration point out that the fear of drastic inflation is poorly founded and that the government has no intention of repeating the experience of Germany. On the contrary, the government itself is interested in sound currency, provided soundness is defined in terms of general buying power rather than gold. It is merely seeking to restore the dollar of 1926 and it is not at all attempting to undermine the essential safety of the monetary unit.

That, of course, raises the further question of the ability of the government to control this experiment and of the disposition of Congress to respect this intention. Unquestionably, citizens of all classes are giving this subject more attention than they have at any time since the days of William Jennings Bryan and the free silver issue.

COMMODITIES MARKING TIME

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Commodity prices during the first week in December failed to register any definite trend, says McGill Commodity Service, Inc. In the early part of November prices recorded a substantial increase which was followed during the closing days of the month by a decline, which wiped out practically all of the advance.

Generally speaking, commodity markets in the majority of cases are marking time, well illustrated by the fact that during the past week out of 14 individual commodity indices, five recorded no change, four groups declined, while five advanced. The net result was no change in the price level of all commodities and the index now stands 37 per cent over the extreme low of last February.

Most important price changes in the McGill weekly index (1926 equalling 100) were as follows:

	This Week.	Last Week.	Year Ago.
All commodities.....	60.5	60.5	48.8
Industrial	71.5	71.1	54.0
Agricultural	59.1	59.1	44.9
Livestock	36.0	36.8	36.7
Ferrous metals.....	84.4	82.1	42.3
Fine textiles	64.3	63.8	36.7

Fraternity Holding Its Convention Here

Delegates from 46 colleges throughout the country will come to Pittsburgh for the national convention of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, at Carnegie Institute of Technology the week-end of December 16.

A feature of the meeting will be a banquet in the Carnegie Inn Saturday night, December 16.

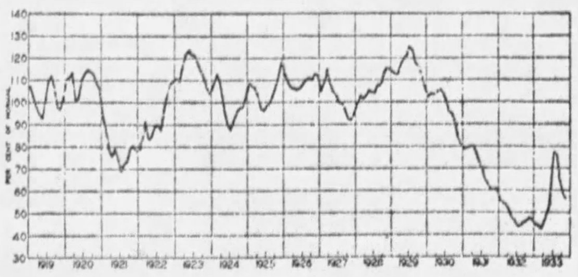
Short Interest On 'Big Board' At Record Low

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Total short interest existing as of the opening on November 29, as compiled from information secured by the New York Stock Exchange from its members, was 793,388 shares.

The short position on November 29, last, is the smallest since the exchange began the practice of publishing the short interest in the spring of 1931.

The largest short position reported was May 25, 1931, when it amounted to 5,589,700 shares.

Pittsburgh District Index Shows Decline



Prepared by the Bureau of Business Research, University of Pittsburgh. (All items are adjusted for trend and seasonal variation; computed normal equals 100).

Item	Index Nov. '33	*Per Cent Change Nov. '33, from— Oct. '33	Nov. '32	†March '33
Business activity.....	*56.1	— 3.7	+18.1	+32.0
Production	....	— 4.0	+21.6	+43.5
Iron and steel.....	....	—24.8	+40.1	+95.3
Electric power.....	....	+ 2.4	+ 5.0	+15.3
Coal	....	+60.2	+10.2	+26.0
Rail shipments.....	....	— 0.6	+26.2	+48.7
Trade	....	— 3.2	+24.3	+24.1

*Preliminary; computed from weekly data. †The low month.

HUGE EARNINGS MAINTAINED BY HEARST GROUP

$10,833,041 to Be Paid Out To Retire Bonds and Meet Dividends on 7% Stock.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Evidencing its tremendous earning power, strong current position and a record for prompt payment of financial obligations, the Hearst organization will bring 1933 to a close with the distribution of $10,833,041.35 for the retirement of bond maturities, bond interest and dividends on the Hearst 7 per cent class "A" cumulative preferred shares, it was announced today by the executive offices of the Hearst Corporation.

This illuminating record is given added impressiveness in view of the chaotic financial conditions and business stagnation that have existed throughout America the major part of the year, and has attracted much attention in conservative investment and financial circles.

Despite the almost insuperable economic barriers confronting industry, Hearst securities have convincingly demonstrated their basic soundness and the essential character of the publishing business under the most drastic conditions.

As an illustration of the fast growing popularity of Hearst securities as prime depression-proof investments, more than 40,000 conservative investors, throughout the United States, and abroad, have become stockholders in Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., which owns the following 12 nationally known publishing enterprises:

New York Evening Journal, Chicago Evening American, San Francisco Examiner, Los Angeles Examiner, Detroit Times, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, San Francisco Call-Bulletin, Los Angeles Herald-Express, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Oakland Post-Enquirer, American Weekly Magazine and American News Print Corporation.

The brilliant showing of Hearst Consolidated during 1933 is another timely example of efficient and far-sighted management. Net earnings for the current year, according to preliminary figures, indicate that they will equal the profits of 1932.

Hearst Consolidated enjoys the enviable position of being one of the few major corporations of the nation numbered among those that have neither reduced or omitted dividends, having paid uninterruptedly, out of substantial current earnings, regular quarterly cash dividends from the time of initial offering of its shares for employe-public participation in July, 1930.

Hearst Consolidated recently declared its usual quarterly Christmas dividend at the rate of 7 per cent per annum, being the fourth disbursement for 1933 and the fourteenth quarterly payment during the depression. The dividend will be paid December 15 to stockholders of record December 1.

J. & L. SPURTS ON CURB MART

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Stocks moved forward on the Curb Exchange today. Advances of 1 to 2 or more points were recorded at the finish. Specialty shares were principal gainers but moderate advances also occured in oils.

Alcohols erased early irregularity to close with small fractional gains but utilities were no better than steady. Trading increased in the last hour and sales for the session approximated 116,000 shares compared with only 86,000 for last Saturday.

A. O. Smith rose 3½ points while shares ending with gains of around 2 points included Aluminum Company of America, General Tire & Rubber, Kreuger Brewing, and Jones and Laughlin Steel. Humble Oil moved a point higher on the announcement of a three-for-one split-up.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
100 Am Rep	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
500 Ariz Const	.27	.27	.27
1000 Brew & Dist vtc...	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
300 Croft Brew	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
100 Distilled Liquors ..	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
600 Elk Brew	1½	1½	1½
100 Humble Oil&R'n wi	34½	34½	34½
200 Kildun Mng	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
100 Kuebler Brew	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
500 Newton Steel	7⅛	6	6
200 Param Pub	1⅝	1½	1½
2400 Rayon Ind A	6½	6⅜	6½
200 Railways New	3½	3⅜	3½
200 Rustless Un Dist ..	18	18	18
200 Rustless I & S....	2½	2⅜	2½
400 Simon Brew	1⅛	1	1⅛
200 Stand Construct ..	11¼	11¼	11¼
100 Sylvanite Gold	1.18	1.18	1.18
100 Willys Overl	.13	.13	.13

Sales—Stocks, 9,000 shares.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Raw sugar was quiet today and as no sales were reported spot prices were unchanged at 3.25c.

In futures there was only a small trade, but prices were higher on scattered week-end covering and a little buying by trade interests. Final prices were up 2 to 3 points. Sales, 1,900 tons.

The market opened unchanged to 1 point advance. Near the close there were additional gains of 1 point on some positions. Final prices were the best for the session.

In

Financial Developments of Past Week Encourage Pittsburgh Business

STEEL TRADE SHOWS SMALL OUTPUT GAIN

Dividend Resumptions Add To Belief That Industry Has Completed Adjustment

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Developments of the past week were encouraging, although there were no sensational happenings in the world of finance.

In Pittsburgh the steel industry reported brighter prospects. Orders and production increased slightly. Some of the railroads placed orders for rails, and this added to the hopes for 1934.

Actual steel production during recent weeks has been running slightly in excess of the estimates of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

The attitude of business leaders is much more optimistic at present than it was a month ago. The absence of any pronounced recession in business at a time of the year when a slump usually takes place has been hopeful.

FINANCING HELPS

The success of the government financing, coupled with a steady foreign exchange market, was encouraging to Wall street. A few weeks ago there was apprehension about the government's ability to carry out its refunding operations without paying high rates. The rapid oversubscription of the issue showed that these fears had no ground.

The gold price was held firm at $34.01 an ounce all week. This was interpreted in some quarters as an indication that the government intends to go slow on any further inflation moves. The rise in gold, however, may have been checked in order to aid the confidence in the government securities.

DIVIDENDS RAISED

Increases and resumptions of dividends by several important corporations have had a pronounced psychological effect. While the general rate of industrial operations is low, the fact the corporations can pay more in dividends indicates that industry has adjusted itself to depression conditions and is prepared to work profitably on its present volume even if further recovery is slow in developing.

If 1934 actually is marked by rapid recovery, such a change will be reflected in earnings to a marked extent.

SECURITIES MARKET

In the securities markets, the Pennsylvania financing held interest second only to the Federal financing. The ease with which this issue of $25,000,000 was marketed indicated that there is a substantial demand for high grade bonds.

The fight over the Securities Act is reaching a more acute stage as the time for the next session of Congress on January 3 approaches. Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the governing board and president of the Chase National Bank of New York, has reiterated the claims of investment bankers that the liability provisions of the law will cut off the supply of new money to industry. The opposing side also is martialling forces to prevent any modification of the act along the lines of lighter restrictions. It has been indicated at the White House that the administration has formed no definite policy on the act up to the present time.

BANK INSURANCE

The gigantic task of examining banks for qualification for Federal deposit insurance is nearing completion and it seems improbable that any great number of banks will fail to qualify.

In states where there has been rigid bank control since the holiday, such as in Pennsylvania, the insurance plan may be expected to go into effect without any difficulties.

The theory of bank insurance still is under attack by the larger and stronger bankers, although most of them have been complying with the government request to sell preferred stock or capital notes so that there will be no reflection against institutions compelled to take such action in order to qualify.

U. S. Steel Shipments Fall 142,539 Tons

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—(INS.)—Shipments by the United States Steel Corporation during November decreased 142,539 tons to a total of 430,358 tons, it was announced today. This compares with 572,897 in October.

Shipments in November, 1932, totaled 275,594 tons and in November, 1931, were 435,697 tons. In November, 1930, shipments were 676,016 tons. For the 11 months ended November 30, 1932, were 3,701,646 tons.

$35,000,000 Concern Declared Insolvent

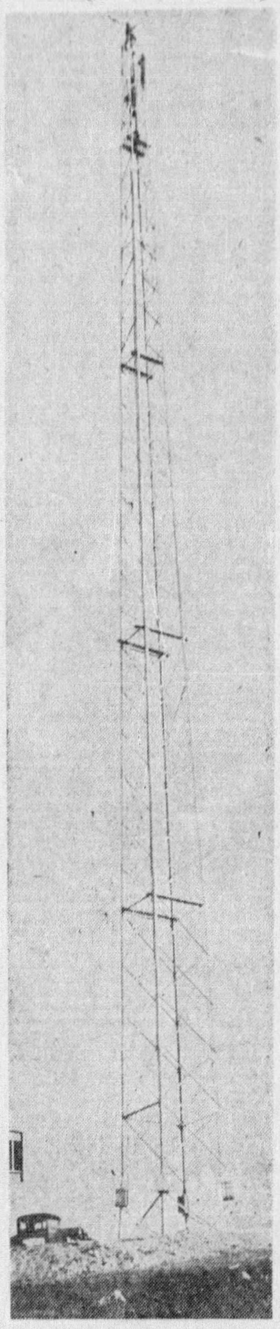
CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—The $35,000,000 Trustee System Service Corporation, an industrial and small loan concern with 29 subsidiaries throughout the country, was declared insolvent today in a report filed by Referee in Bankruptcy Garfield in the Federal Court.

Charles' report said the corporation's liabilities exceeded its assets by more than $2,000,000. The concern has been operating under a receiver.

Libbey-Owens-Ford Issues More Stock

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 9.—Libbey-Owens-Ford Company has issued 5,050 additional shares of common stock under its employes' stock purchase plan, in effec five years. This brings outstanding common stock to 2,551,042 shares.

WCAE's Tower Ready Tuesday



WCAE'S 329-FT. TOWER

Higher and higher into the clouds is going the new antenna transmitter of WCAE—a perpendicular of specially constructed steel rising from the high mound in Baldwin Township, just south of the Monongahela River and directly across from Hazelwood.

When the riveters quit work yesterday, less than 50 feet of the tapering steel edifice remained to be placed to complete the ultra-modern transmitter. By Tuesday the final bolts are expected to be driven.

With the tower finished, H. L. Bixbee, Sr., chief engineer of WCAE, will turn his attention to the housing of the transmitter itself in the new transmission station. The building is of two-story construction of steel and brick.

Atop the transmitting station has been placed the beacon to safeguard aviators against striking the 329-foot pole of steel. Its beams swinging in the sky will be seen 50 miles.

GOVERNMENTS TAKE DROP IN SHORT SESSION

Corporate Bonds Make Better Showing; Easier Tone Shown by Some.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The bond market was quiet and without a clear-cut trend today. Corporate issues again made a relatively better showing than United States governments which sagged from 1-32 to 12-32 of a point over much of the list. Treasury 4¼s had a narrow gain.

Dealings in the federal group were rather small, and as in other sessions this week, the market appeared to have but passive interest in the maintenance of the domestic gold quotation at $34.01 an ounce.

Certain rail, utility and industrial loans gave up a little ground under light offerings which were coaxed into the market by the substantial rise of the past week. Thus, a rather easy tone marked such issues as Great Northern 4½s, Illinois Central 4¾s, Pennsylvania General 4s, New York Central 5s, Southern Pacific 4½s, United Drug 5s, National Dairy Products 5½s, American Telephone 5s and International Telephone 4½s.

A somewhat larger group, embracing all the more active categories, rounded out the week with further small gains. Those adding ½ to 1 point included Postal Telegraph 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s, International Telephone 5s, North American 5s, Dodge Brothers 6s, Southern Railway 4s, Warner Brothers 6s and others.

Business moved at a slow pace in the foreign division and values fluctuated narrowly. French, British, Australian, Canadian, Italian and Japanese issues held within small fractions either way of the previous finals. Colombia 6s rose a point on a few small transfers.

REALTY BOARD NAMES TEN

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board at its annual election last week named 10 men to its board of governors.

A governor was also elected from the affiliate membership. Officers will be elected by the entire board of governors within the next two weeks.

Those elected are: John H. Kunkle, R. L. McKallip, E. Herbert Gilg, George A. Jones, Jr., F. J. Holub, Charles W. Flynn, J. Meryl Silk, Alfred Huss, Robert S. Ellis and Walter G. Lang.

Norman S. Blair was elected from the affiliate membership.

Gain in Real Estate Activity Reported

Real estate activity in October gained over that of September, according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards. October activity is measured by an index figure of 45.8, a gain of 3.5 points over September.

The index is based on totals of deeds recorded in principal cities, and the recordings of 1926 are taken as 100.

THE HEINZ MEMORIAL CHAPEL RISING AT PITT

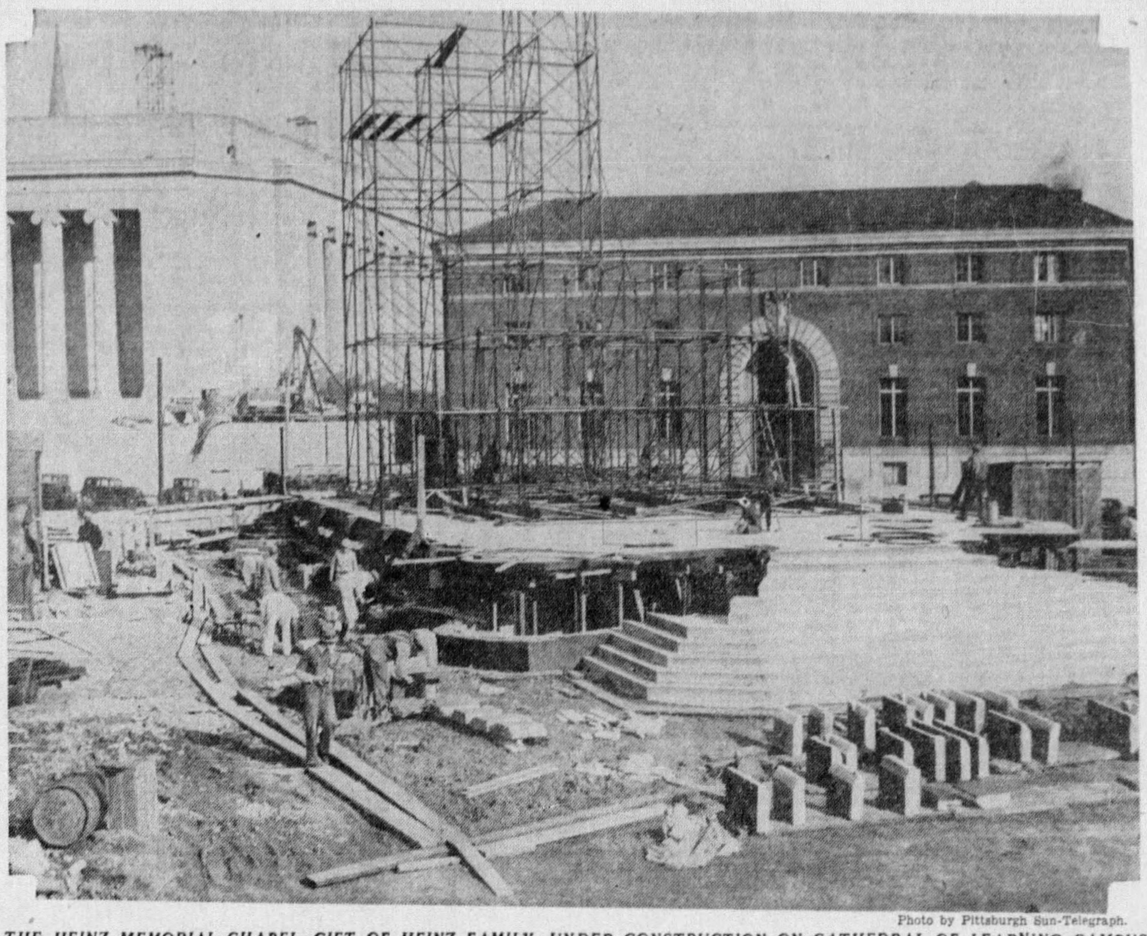


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE HEINZ MEMORIAL CHAPEL, GIFT OF HEINZ FAMILY, UNDER CONSTRUCTION ON CATHEDRAL OF LEARNING CAMPUS

M'MAHON FIRM ON VALUE LOSS

Chief City Assessor Thomas C. McMahon has stood unmoved on his estimate of a possible $100,000,000 reduction in city real estate assessments for 1934.

This would bring the total city real estate valuation down to $1,100,000,000, and has cut City Council's borrowing power, which is set by law at 2 per cent of the total assessment, to a point where little margin remains for emergencies.

The people's borrowing power, 7 per cent of the total assessment, also has been sharply curtailed, but still would have more than $8,000,000, even if the $5,880,000 subway bond issue is retained as a charge against it.

McMahon's action was forced by apparent declines in real estate values in certain districts, he says. He also calls attention to the small amount of new building and the number of old buildings which are being razed.

McMahon announced that the districts where reductions have been made are the section bounded by Water, Ross and Ferry streets and Fourth avenue; Penn avenue from Eighth street to Thirty-fourth street and some of the industrial property in the Strip; Fifth avenue and Forbes street from Sixth avenue to Soho; the Ridge avenue residential district and the Federal street business district, North Side, and portions of the East Liberty residential districts.

Slum Survey Reveals Unsanitary Houses Here

A survey aimed at cleaning up many of Pittsburgh's "slum houses" is going forward under the direction of the Pittsburgh Housing Association and the Department of Health.

The survey thus far reveals that there are 162 vacant and insanitary and 70 occupied and insanitary houses within the city, according to Dr. William W. McFarland, Director of Health.

TO VACATE HOUSES

Owners of these houses will be given 10 days in which to make necessary repairs. If at the end of the 10-day period conditions have not been corrected, the Health Department will post a notice of vacation on the premises. The vacation notice states that occupation of the premises is prohibited until they are put in condition.

Penalty for violation or for removing the placard is a fine of $10 to $100 or imprisonment from 10 to 30 days.

Dr. McFarland said yesterday that the Department of Public Safety will be notified when houses are found which it is believed are impossible to repair. The safety department has authority to order the razing of such houses.

TO AID RECOVERY

Dr. McFarland believes that the time is opportune to carry out a program of housing improvement that will have a permanent effect. He points out that the survey will do much to take unfit houses out of the total house supply and act as a step to recovery.

The survey was suggested by the health department's sub-committee on housing, Charles F. Lewis, director of the Buhl Foundation, chairman.

Rental Market To Be Discussed By Realty Board

The rental market for next year will be discussed by the members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board following their luncheon Tuesday at the Keystone Athletic Club.

Rents, which had been falling steadily up to and including last spring, have shown a much firmer tendency this fall. Realtors report less vacant property on the market.

Lack of building has cut down the number of desirable new properties. In addition, the threat of inflation has added strength to the rental market.

Home Owners' Loan Mortgages Gain Here

Home Owners' Loan Corporation mortgages now form a substantial part of the financing recorded in Allegheny County. Of a total of 95 mortgages for $291,824 in the week of November 29 to December 5, 19 for $77,220 were to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, according to the Title Guaranty Company.

Other mortgages included 15 for $54,945, to corporations, 34 for $97,690 to building and loan associations, 16 for $31,328 to individuals, and 11 purchase money mortgages for $30,640.

HOME BOND USE AS CASH URGED

Use of Home Owners' Loan Corporation bonds as a sort of currency is advocated by Joseph L. Bach, treasurer of the Pittsburgh Realty Company.

He has listed nearly 200 properties on which the owners have agreed to accept the bonds in payment. Bach has outlined his plan to J. S. Baughman, Pittsburgh manager of the loan corporation, and on Tuesday will present it to the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

The loan corporation has completed 455 loans in the Pittsburgh district, involving $1,154,000 in bonds and $150,000 in cash. The bonds are in denominations as low as $25.

Bach suggests that the holders of the bonds, instead of turning them into cash, use them to buy goods and pay bills. Depositors in closed banks, he says, might take the money that is coming to them in the form of H. O. L. C. bonds.

Owners of real estate receiving the bonds might hold them for income, use them to buy other real estate or securities or to pay taxes, he says. A special arrangement would have to be made with the officials of the tax-levying body, however, to permit the use of the bonds for tax payments.

The free use of the bonds as currency will stimulate trade and increase real estate values, Bachman declares.

FIRE LOSS HERE LOWEST IN U. S., REPORT SHOWS

Efficiency of City Bureau Results in Realty Profit Through Insurance Cuts.

Pittsburgh is first among large cities of the nation in keeping down fire losses.

Figures over a five-year period ending with 1932, compiled by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, place the per capita fire loss in Pittsburgh at $1.69, the lowest among big American cities.

The city nearest Pittsburgh's record was Los Angeles with an average loss of $1.87 per person. Milwaukee had $2.18, Baltimore, $2.28, and St. Louis, $2.35. Boston had the high record of the list with $5.45.

In Pittsburgh, 1932 showed the lowest loss in the five-year period at $1.25. This year is running even less than last, according to Fire Chief Richard L. Smith, although he cautions that a big fire might change the appearance of the record very quickly.

INSURANCE RATE CUT

The work of the Bureau of Fire in holding down losses in Pittsburgh within the last few years resulted in a profit to real estate owners when fire insurance companies cut their premiums 30 per cent on home and garages in this territory.

For the record in holding down fire losses, Chief Smith gives credit first to the firemen and the morale which has been maintained in their organization.

Pittsburgh is not an easy town in which to fight fires, he points out. Hills slow up answers to alarms, and wind velocities which are higher than average quickly fan small fires into big ones. Then there are a large number of districts where close-built blocks of old buildings form fire hazards.

HIGHLY ORGANIZED

Pittsburgh fire companies are highly organized, each unit having a schedule arranged to meet any combination of circumstances. On the first alarm, a certain group of companies always answers, according to the district.

A captain or battalion chief looks over the fire and sends another alarm if more apparatus is needed. Companies answer, according to schedule.

If things look dangerous, a third alarm goes in, the signal for which on the fire bell is "three deuces." When things get to that stage, fire companies from all over the city are shifting like a football team, units moving to central positions where they can cover up for companies concentrated at the big fire.

FOUR ALARMS!

If four alarms are signaled, the bell strikes "three treys." Then there is another scheduled movement of apparatus, and so it goes up to six alarms, with each company having orders which tell it exactly where to go and what to do.

At the fire, however, it is different. Chief Smith expresses it this way:

"A firefighter has a decision to make and he only gets one chance."

The work of organized salvage at fires started several years ago under Chief Smith's direction and is now applied throughout the city.

If firemen drench perishable goods with water, they might as well let the fire take them, as far as the final result to the owner's pocketbook is concerned, Chief Smith points out.

SALVAGE CORPS

On every downtown alarm, a salvage corps from No. 3 station, Webster avenue, answers. These men go into action quickly, piling up goods under water-proof covers.

Chief Smith estimates that this unit paid for itself at the first fire after its installation. A salvage cover is now part of the equipment of every fire company in the city.

The work of the arson squad has reduced a particularly dangerous type of fire. Also there is a citywide inspection service and special fire prevention work. A firemen's training school is carried on largely by volunteer work.

$1,650,000 Building Loans Sought Here

Requests for government loans to building companies for housing developments total $1,600,000 in Pittsburgh and $50,000 in Wilkinsburg, according to an announcement by the Home and Community Builders National Association at Washington. Direct loans for home building are being asked from the Public Works Administration. More than $103,000,000 is being asked by builders in all parts of the country.

Chicago Realty Men Appraise for Loans

An agreement has been reached by which the Chicago Real Estate Board will do all the appraisal work for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in that city, according to an announcement from Washington. In Pittsburgh the appraising is being done by investigators appointed by Home Owners' Loan Corporation officials.

7-Room Residence In Knoxville Sold

A seven-room frame residence at 337 Camfield street, Knoxville, has been sold through the Frank T. Lauinger Company for Magdalen Ganster to S. Demutis. The lot is 108x376 feet.

TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column); United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
53	Lib 3½s 32-47	100	99.29	99.30
6	1st 4¼s 32-47	101	100.31	101
38	Do 4¼s 33-38	101.16	101.13	101.13
18	Do 33-38 cld	101.4	101.3	101.3
1	Do reg 33-38	101.11	101.11	101.11
5	Do reg 33-38 cld	101	101	101
65	Treas 4¼s 47-52	105.24	105.22	105.24
82	*Do 4¼-3¼s 43-45	98.20	98.14	98.16
63	Do 4s 44-54	102.15	102.6	102.8
188	Do 3¼s 46-56	100.24	100.16	100.19
25	Do 3⅜s 40-43Jun	99	98.24	98.24
14	Do 3⅜s 43-47	99	98.16	98.16
14	Do 3¼s 41-43Mch	98.20	98.18	98.18
262	Do 3¼s 46-49	98.10	98.6	98.6
62	Do 3¼s 46-49	95.8	95	95.1
25	Do 3s 51-55	94	93.30	93.30

*4¼% to October 15, 1934; thereafter 3¼%.

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Alb & Sus 3½s 46	85	85	85
10	Alleghany 5s 44	54	54	54
9	Do 5s 50	29¼	29¼	29¼
7	Allis Chal 5s 37	90	89¾	90
6	Am & For P 5s2030	38	37½	37½
1	Am Chain 6s 38	59¾	59¾	59¾
1	AmIGCm 5s 42	83	83	83
1	Am Int 5½s 49	68	68	68
15	Am Roll M 5s 38	97½	96¾	97½
19	Am Smelt 5s 47	98¾	98	98
1	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	104¾	104¾	104¾
11	Am T & T 5½s 43	105¾	105¾	105¾
10	Do col 5s 46	104½	104	105
7	Do 5s 60	103½	103¼	103¼
19	Do 5s 65	103¾	103	103
11	Am WW&E 6s 75	61	60¼	61
51	Do 5s 34	97¾	95¼	97¾
5	Am Wri Pap 6s 47	36½	36	36
4	Arm Del 5½s 43	83	81¾	81¾
3	Arm 4½s 39	85¼	85	85
1	Asso Oil 6s 35	102½	102½	102½
11	AT&SF cv 4½s 48	95	94¼	94¼
57	Do 4s 95	91¾	91	91
5	Do adj 4s 95	83½	83¼	83¼
5	Do adj 4s 95 st	83½	83½	83½
3	Do 4s 1905-55	80½	80¼	80½
3	Atl&Cha AL 5s44	87	87	87
1	Atl & Birm 4s 33	12¼	12¼	12¼
9	ACL-L&N 4s 52	67	66	67
8	A C Line 4½s 64	72½	72	72
1	Atl Gu & WI 5s 59	54	54	54
10	Atl Refin 5s 37	103½	103	103
19	B&O rfg 5s 95	74½	73¾	74½
10	Do 1st 4s 48	96½	95	96
11	Do rfg 5s 95	66½	66¼	66¼
55	Do 5s 96	65	64	65
9	Do 5s 2000 D	65¼	65	65¼
47	Do cvt 5½s 60	57½	56	57½
13	Do 4s 48	87¾	86¾	87
11	Do 5s S W 50	83	82	82
2	Brng & Aroo 4s 51	75	75	75
3	Bell Tel Pa 5s 48 B	105½	105½	105½
3	Do 5s 60 C	105½	105½	105½
1	Bene Ind Ln 6s46	87	87	87
3	Beth Stl rfg5s42	96	96	96
4	Do p m 5s 36	98	97	98
17	Boston&Me 5s 67	67½	67	67½
4	Do 4½s JJ 61	65¼	65	65¼
35	Do 5s 55	67¾	67	67¾
1	Bkln Ed 5s 52 E	104	104	104
44	Bklyn M Trm 6s68	90	88½	90
1	Bkln Un El 5s 50	76¼	76¼	76¼
1	Bkln Un G 6s 47	108½	108½	108½
1	Do 5s 50	96¾	96¾	96¾
2	Buf R & P 4½s 57	58¾	58¾	58¾
5	BurC R&No 5s 34	37¼	37¼	37¼
7	Bush T Bldg 5s 60	47	46½	46½
10	Can Sou 5s 62	86¼	86¼	86¼
2	Can Nat Ry 5s 70	106	106	106
17	Do 4½s 51	101¾	101¾	101¾
7	Do 4½s 55	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	Do 4½s 57	99¼	99¼	99¼
6	Can Nat Ry 4½s68	100¾	100¾	100¾
6	Do 4¾s 55	103¼	102½	103¼
20	Do 5s 69 July	106¼	105¾	106
21	Do 5s 69 Oct	106¼	106¼	106¼
17	Can Nor 5½s 46	105¾	104¾	105¾
1	Do 6½s 46	108¾	108¾	108¾
1	Do 4½s 35	101¼	101¼	101¼
4	Can Pacific 5s 44	99¼	99¼	99¼
6	Do 5s 54	80	79¾	79¾
10	Do 4½s 60	72¾	72	72¾
29	Do 4s perp	61	59¾	61
1	Caro C & O 6s 52	92½	92½	92½
20	Cen of Ga 5½s 59	12	11¼	12
2	Do 5s 59 C	11	11	11
2	Do 1st 5s 45	45	45	45
7	Cen Ill E&G 5s 51	47½	46¾	46¾
2	Cen Pacific 5s 60	65¾	65¾	65¾
9	Do 1st 4s 49	75¾	75¼	75¼
10	Ind & Lou 4s 56	40	40	40
5	Inland St 4½s51 B	84¾	84¾	84¾
7	Do 4½s 78 A	87	85⅝	85⅝
5	Interb R Tr 7s 32	69½	69½	69½
10	Do 7s 32 ctf	67	67	67
27	Do rfg 5s 66	64	63⅜	63⅜
1	Interlake Iron 5s 51	59½	59½	59½
3	Int Cement 5s 48	80	79¾	79¾
42	Int Grt Nor adj 6s52	11	8¾	11
12	Do 5s 77	32	31½	32
6	Do 5s 56 B	25½	25½	25⅞
8	Int Hydro El 6s 44	41	40¾	41
6	Int Mer Mar 6s 41	47¼	47	47
11	Int Paper 6s 55	40	39¼	40
9	Do 5s 47	55	54⅝	55
22	Int T&T cv 4½s 39	52¼	51⅝	52¼
8	Do 4½s 52	42½	41½	42
23	Do deb 5s 55	46	45½	45½
17	KCFtS&Mem 4s 36	35	34¾	35
6	Do 4s 36 ctf	30	30	30
15	K C South 3s 50	61	60	60¼
3	K C Term 4s 60	90¾	90¾	90¾
1	Kings Co Elev 4s49	71	71	71
1	Kings Co Lt 5s 54	103½	103½	103½
1	Kresge Fdn 5s36	78	78	78
1	Lac Gas 5½s 53	52	52	52
1	Do 5½s 60 D	52	52	52
11	LE&West 2d 5s 41	61	61	61
2	Lautaro Nit 6s54	5¾	5¾	5¾
2	Lehi Val Coal 5s64	40	40	40
1	Do 5s 74	39	39	39
5	Leh Val 4s 2003	47½	46⅞	47½
1	Lgcett & M 7s44	121	121	121
3	Do 5s 51	106	105⅞	106
1	Do 5s 1944	81	80½	80½
1	Do 4½s 63	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Ch & W Ind 5½s62	83½	83½	83½
3	Childs Co 5s43	37	36½	37
22	Cin U Tr 5s 57 C	104¾	104½	104¾
5	CCC&StL 6s 41 C	73¾	73¼	73¼
1	Do gen 4s 93	73	73	73
5	Clev Col C&I 6s 34	100	100	100
2	Clev Un Term5½s72	84½	84¾	84¾
1	Do 4½s F T C	73½	72	73½
3	Do 5s 73	80½	80½	80½
16	Do gen 4s 93	66¼	66¼	66¼
11	Col Indus 5s 34	20½	20½	20½
33	Col & So 1st4½s35	79¼	79	79¼
7	Col Gas 5s 61	70¼	70	70
1	Colmbus RP 4½s 57	81	81	81
7	Con Gas NY 5½s45	102¾	102⅝	102⅝
2	Do 5s 57	98¼	98¼	98¼
11	Do 4½s 51	92½	92	92
1	Consum Pow 5s 52	100½	100½	100½
2	Crown Cork 6s 47	98½	98½	98¼
1	Cuba N Ry 5½s 42	20¼	20¼	20¼
1	Del & Hud 5½s37	92	92	92
4	Do rfg 4s 43	80	79¾	80
2	Del P&L 4½s 69	90½	90½	90½
1	D R & G 4½s 36	42¾	42¾	42¾
1	Do 4s 36	40¼	40	40¼
1	Do West 5s 55	20¼	20	20¼
10	Do West 5s 78	26¾	26½	26½
1	Det Ed 5s 52	95	95	95
2	Do 5s 55	95	94¼	94¼
2	Det Tun 4½s61	84½	84½	84½
17	Dodge Bros 6s 48	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Duluth & I R 5s37	102	102	102
4	Duque L 4½s 67A	102¼	101¾	101¾
1	Elg, Joi&E 5s 41	90	90	90
24	Erie 4½s 53	58½	57¾	58
36	Do rf 5s 75	58¾	57¾	58½
17	Do pr in 4s 96	74¾	74¼	74¼
3	Do gen lien 4s 96	64¾	64¾	64¾
4	Erie & Jer 6s55	94	92¾	92¾
1	Fed L&T 5s 42stp	60	60	60
23	Fla E Coast 5s74ctfs	10	9¼	10
21	Fla E Coast 5s 74	11	9	11
7	Francis Sug 7½s 42	23	22½	23
1	Gen Bak 5½s 40	101¾	101¾	101¾
14	Gen Cable 5½s 47	58¾	58	58
4	Gen Petrol 5s 40	104	104	104
3	Gen The Eq 6s 40ct	3	3	3
3	Goodrich 6½s 47	92	92	92
17	Do 6s 45	72	71½	72
2	Goodyear T&R 58ct	88¼	88¼	88¼
13	G T Trf 4½s Can 7s40	105	104¾	104¾
7	Do 6s 36	102¾	102	102
26	Grt North 7s 36	84	83½	84
2	Do 5½s 52	74½	74½	74½
1	Do 4½s 76 D	65½	65½	65½
4	Do 4s 77 F	65	65	66
4	Do 1st 4¼s 61	74¼	74¼	74¼
1	Gulf M&N 5s 50	58	58	58
2	Gulf St Stl 5½s 42	65	65	65
11	Hock Val 4½s 99	96	95	96
10	Huds Coal 5s 62A	41¼	41	41¼
5	Hud & M rfg 5s 57	68	65½	65½
6	Do inc 5s 57	32	31½	31½
4	Hum O&R 5s 37	103¾	103¾	103¾
27	Ill Cen 5s 55	75	74¾	74¾
15	Do 4½s 66	59¾	59¾	59¾
33	Do rfg 4s 55	68	67¾	68
19	Do col tr 4s 52	68	68	68
1	Do col tr 4s 53	63	63	63
2	Do 1st 3½s 51	78¾	78¾	78¾
3	IC&CSLNO 4½s 63	61¾	61¾	61¾
8	Ill Steel 4½s 40	104	104	104
2	Otis Steel 6s 41	23	22½	22½
21	Pac G&E 5s 42	102¾	102½	102¾
5	Pac T&T 5s 37	104¾	104½	104¼
2	Para Bway 5½s 51	29	29	29
6	Par-F-Ls6847filed	26	25½	26
2	Do 6s 47 ctf	23½	23½	23½
3	Para Pb 5½s50filed	26	25½	26
17	Pen P&Lt 4½s 81	85	84¾	84¾
2	Pen Co 4¼s 53	85	84¾	84¾
10	Penn R R 6½s 36	103	102¾	102¾
2	Do 5s 64	90	90	90
1	Do con 4½s 60	101	101	101
4	Do gen 5s 68	94¾	94¼	94¼
17	Do gen 4½s 65	85¼	85	85¼
13	Do gen 4¾s 81	82	81¾	82
40	Do 4½s 70 D	77	76	76
11	Do 4s 48	99	99	99
8	Do 4s 37 stp	100	99¾	99¾
9	Peo GL&C Chi 6s43	101½	101¾	101¾
7	Pere Marq 4½s 80	52¾	52	52
1	Do 4s 56	48	48	48
29	Phila Co 5s 67	67¼	66¾	67
1	Do 4½s 67	101¾	101¾	101¾
4	Phila Elec 4s 71	92	92	92
7	Phil Rd C&I 6s 49	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝
4	Do 5s 73	52¼	52¼	52¼
2	Philipp Ry 4s 37	23⅞	23⅞	22⅞
2	Phillip Pet 5½s 39	90¾	90¾	90¾
6	Pillsby F M 6s 43	104½	103¾	104½
10	PCC & SL 5s 70A	89	89	89
3	Pitt&WVa 4½s 59B	57¼	57¼	57¼
1	Pt AC&N 5s 53A	57½	57½	57½
17	Port G E 4½s 60	39¾	38¾	39¾
1	Port RiAT 6s 42	33	33	33
47	Post T&C 5s 53	42½	41½	42½
10	Pub S E&G 4s 71	97	91¾	93
1	Pure Oil 5½s 37	91¼	91	91
2	Do 5½s 40	88	88	88
2	Purity Bak 5s 48	81	81	81
7	Readg 4½s 97A	85¾	85½	85¾
1	Rem Arms 6s 37 A	95½	95½	95½
5	Rem Stl 5½s 47	78	78	78
6	Rep I&St 5½s 53	71¼	71	71
5	Richfield O 6s 44	22¼	22¼	22¼
1	Rio Gr W 1st4s39	67	66	67
17	R I Ark&La 4½s34	14	13	14
5	St Jos Ld 5½s 41	114	114	114
18	SLIM&S 4s R&G 53	48¼	48¼	48¼
11	St L S F 5s50B	19	18½	19
5	Do 5s B 50 ctf	16	16	16
38	Do 4½s 78	15¾	14¾	15¾
47	Do 4½s 78 ctf stp	15	13¾	15
6	Do 4s 50 A	18¾	18	18¾
12	Do 4s 50 A ctf	18	17¾	18
5	St L S W 5s 52	44¼	44¼	44¼
7	Do rfg 5s 90	38	38	38
7	Do 1st 4s 89	58⅝	56⅞	56⅞
1	St P&KC ShL4½s41	25	25	25
1	St P M&M 5s 49	27	27	27
1	St Paul U Dep 5s72	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	SA&A Pass 4s 43	59	58	58¼
5	Sav Fla&W 6s34	100	100	100
4	Do 5s 34	100	100	100
1	Scioto V&N E 4s89	95	95	95
74	Seab A L con 6s45	9¾	8	9¾
31	Do 6s 45 ctf	8¾	8	8¾
3	Do adp 5s 49	5	5	5
21	Do rfg 4s 59	8	8	8
1	Sil Spg 5s 35ctf	4¾	4¾	4¾
5	Do 6s 35 B ctf	3¼	3¼	3¼
8	Shell Pipe L 5s 52	88½	88½	88½
5	Shell Un 5s49ww	88½	88½	88½
1	Sinc C Oil col 7s 37	102½	102½	102½
4	Do 6½s 38	101¼	101¼

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the week	8,160,000
Previous week (5 days)	4,410,000
Same week last year	5,403,000
Sales to date, 1933	680,000,000
Sales to date, 1932	410,152,000

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Dec. 9, 1933	102.92	42.07	23.67
Sat., Dec. 2, 1933	99.07	38.11	25.38
Sat., Dec. 10, 1932	61.35	27.57	27.61
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, December 9, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	1,070	1,330	836	472	482
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$7,260	12,730	6,230	6,400	5,221
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	102.92	101.04	99.07	96.10	61.25
Average 20 Rails	42.07	41.19	38.11	39.71	27.57
Average 20 Utilities	23.67	23.48	23.38	24.38	27.61
Average 60 Bonds	73.8	73.7	71.8	73.1	68.0
Call Money (Friday)	1%	1	¾	¾	1
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	1%	1	¾-1	½-¾	½
Best Comm. Paper (Friday)	1¼%	1¼	1¼	1¼	1½
Sterling	$5.16¾	5.15¾	5.18½	5.09¾	3.26¼
Francs	6.17½c	6.13½	6.13½	6.27	3.90½
Lire	8.31c	8.29	8.27	8.42½	5.12¼
Marks	37.63c	37.52	37.42	38.22	23.79
Moody's Comm. Index	124.9	124.2	123.0	127.8	82.1
Wheat	96¾c	94⅝	83¼	99¾	63⅛

	Saturday	Friday	Wk. Ago	Mon. Ago	Yr. Ago
Corn	65c	63⅝	61	62½	42
Flour, Per Barrel	$6.40	6.40	6.65	6.90	3.40
Sugar	4.50c	4.50	4.50	4.60	4.25
Coffee	9½c	9¼	9⅛	9	10¼
Cotton	10.20c	10.10	10.15	10.05	5.90
Wool Tops, Per Pound	$1.11½	1.11½	1.11½	1.09½	.58
Rubber	8.75c	8.50	9.20	9.38	3.25
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Steel Scrap, Per Ton	$11.50	11.50	11.50	11.50	8.75
Lead, Per Pound	4.15c	4.15	4.15	4.30	3.00
Copper, Per Pound	8c	8	8	8¼	5
Zinc, Per Pound	4.50c	4.50	4.50	4.50	3.12½
Gold, Per Ounce	$34.01	34.01	34.01	33.92	20.67
Silver, Per Ounce	43⅞c	43¼	43⅜	42⅞	25½
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	71.4	71.4	71.7	71.8	58.7

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
60½	13¼	Abraham & Straus 1.20	200	34	31	34	+ 2	32	37
13⅜	3	Adams Express	9800	8¼	7⅜	8⅛	+ ⅛	8¼	8⅜
71	39	Do preferred 5	....	69¼	69⅜	69⅜	— 1½	69⅜	....
21⅜	8	Adams Millis 1	7200	20¼	18	20	+ 1⅜	19⅝	20
12⅛	5½	Addresso-Mult	700	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8⅛	8⅝
9⅜	1½	Advance Rumely	500	6¼	6	6	....	5½	6¾
11⅜	5¾	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.20	1300	7¼	7	7	— ⅛	6⅞	7
112	47½	Air Reduction 3	9400	104⅞	99½	101½	— 2	101	102⅛
32	11⅛	Alaska Juneau	29900	23	21⅛	22	— ⅜	21⅜	22
8½	⅜	Alleghany Corp	12700	4⅛	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅝	3⅝
21⅜	1	Do preferred ww	2700	8½	6½	7½	+ ⅜	7⅛	7⅝
20	1½	Do preferred x-war	600	7	5¾	7	+ 1½	6	7¼
21	1⅜	Do preferred ww xl	1500	7⅜	6	7¼	+ ⅜	6⅜	7¼
26	5	Allegheny Steel	....	18⅜	17⅛	17½	+ 1¼	17¼	18¼
149⅜	70⅝	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	18800	149⅜	143⅛	149⅜	+ 5½	149	149⅜
125	115	*Do preferred 7	300	121	120½	121	+ 2⅜	120	122
26⅝	6	Allis-Chalmers	14900	20⅜	18⅛	20⅛	+ 1⅜	20	20¼
24	5⅜	Alpha Portland Cement	1400	15	13⅜	15	+ 1	14½	15¼
9½	⅝	Amalgamated Leather	200	4¾	4¾	4⅞	....	4	4⅜
47⅜	18½	Amerada Corp 2	3500	45⅞	42¼	44	— 1	43½	44
35	7½	Amer Agric Chem Del	3100	25¼	22½	24½	+ 2¼	24¼	24⅝
28½	8	American Bank Note	12200	16⅝	14	16½	+ 2¼	15¾	16
49¼	31	*Do preferred 3	....	40¼	38½	38½	— 1	38	40
16⅜	1	American Beet Sugar	3400	10⅞	9⅜	10½	+ ⅝	10¼	10⅞
64	2⅜	Do preferred	....	55½	53	55⅜	+ 1½	55½	56
42¼	9¼	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 60	1400	28	25⅛	28	+ ¾	27⅛	28
106	60	Do preferred 7	....	91¾	90	90¼	+ ⅛	88	90
100¾	49½	American Can 4	35700	100¼	99⅜	100	+ 2	99⅞	100
134	112	Do preferred 7	900	127½	124	127⅜	+ 3⅜	124½	128
39⅜	6¼	American Car & Fdy	14500	25⅛	22¼	24⅜	+ 2	24	24½
59⅜	15	Do preferred	1100	37	35	35	— 1	35	37
14	1⅜	American Chain	1900	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛	4⅜	5⅛
51¼	34	American Chicle 3b	2700	50¼	47¼	50¼	+ 3¼	50	52
6¾	2	American Colortype	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼	2⅞	3¼
89⅞	18	Amer Commercial Alcohol	16100	52⅞	47	52⅞	+ 3⅜	52⅛	53
6	1	American En Tiling	700	2⅝	2¼	2½	+ ⅜	2⅜	3
13	3⅜	American Europe Sec	400	5	4⅛	5	+ ⅛	4¾	5⅝
19⅝	3⅞	Amer Foreign Power	10200	10¼	9¼	9⅞	+ ⅛	9⅜	9⅞
44⅞	7½	Do preferred	2100	22⅞	20⅜	20¼	— ⅝	20⅛	21⅛
35⅝	6½	Do 6% preferred	3400	16	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅛	14⅜	15
27¼	4⅜	Do 2nd preferred	1200	12⅜	11⅛	12	— 1⅛	11½	12
21⅜	4½	*Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	3000	19⅜	18⅜	19	+ ⅛	19	19¼
16	2½	Amer Hide & Leather	500	8¼	7⅝	8¼	+ ⅛	8	8¼
57½	13½	Do preferred	400	36	33	36	+ 5	34	37
42½	29	Amer Home Products 2.40	1200	30⅝	29⅜	30½	+ ½	29½	30⅜
17⅜	3⅜	American Ice Sec	8400	8⅜	6½	7⅞	+ 1⅜	7⅜	7⅞
57⅜	25	Do preferred 6	300	42½	40	42½	+ 2½	40⅞	42½
15¼	4½	Amer International	5800	8⅜	8	8⅜	+ ⅛	8¼	8⅜
3⅜	⅛	Amer La Fran & Foam	1100	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛	⅞	1
12	1½	Do preferred	....	4	4	4	— ⅛	4	5
39½	5⅜	American Locomotive	5700	30¼	25⅜	28⅜	+ 2	28½	29½
63	17⅜	Do preferred	1000	43	39¼	42	+ 2⅜	41	44½
22⅜	8⅜	American Mach Fdy 80	3700	14⅛	13½	14⅜	+ ⅜	14	14½
6	1	Amer Mach & Metals	400	4	3⅜	4	....	3¾	4
5¼	⅜	Do ctfs	200	3½	3⅛	3¼	— ⅜	3¼	3⅝
23⅜	3½	American Metal	8000	20⅜	19	19⅜	— ⅛	19⅜	19⅞
75⅜	15½	Do 6% preferred	100	74	74	74	— 1	70½	77
30½	17	American News 1½	....	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— 1¼	21¼	25
19⅞	4	American Pow & Lt	15200	7¼	6⅜	6⅜	....	6⅜	6⅞
35	9	Do 5% preferred 1½	5500	14¼	12¼	12½	— ⅝	12½	13
41⅜	9⅝	Do 6% preferred 1½	10200	15⅞	14⅜	15	— ⅝	14⅛	15
19	4⅝	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	188100	15½	13¼	15½	+ 2	15⅜	15½
119	81½	Do preferred 7	....	109½	109¼	109½	— 3¾	109½	118
31⅜	5⅜	Amer Rolling Mill	49000	20¼	17⅜	20¼	+ 2⅜	20¼	20⅝
47⅜	20¼	*Amer Safety Razor 3	500	38⅛	37⅜	38	+ 1⅜	37¼	37½
7¼	⅞	American Seating	6300	4⅞	3⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛	4⅜	4⅝
4½	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	1500	1¼	1	1¼	....	1⅛	1¼
38⅝	10⅜	American Shipbldg 2	....	18	17¼	17¼	....	17	18
53⅜	10⅜	Amer Smelt & Ref	47900	45⅜	42⅜	44½	+ ⅝	44⅛	44⅝
73	20½	Do 6% preferred	100	63	63	63	....	59	64
93¾	31	Do preferred 1¾g	700	93¼	92	92½	+ 1	92	93
51¾	32½	American Snuff 3¼b	900	51	50	51	+ 1⅜	50¼	51
27	4⅝	American Steel Fdy	9200	19⅛	18¼	19¼	+ 1	19	19¼
85	37⅝	Do preferred ½g	....	55⅝	53¾	55	+ 1½	54	55
47⅞	30	Amer Stores 2½b	100	38	38	38	+ ⅛	38	38⅞
74	21½	*American Sugar 2	3800	58⅞	52½	53½	+ 1½	53⅛	55
112¼	80	*Do preferred 7	400	107	106	106	+ 2	105	107½
26	6	American Sumatra	7200	16⅜	14	16⅜	+ 3¼	16⅛	16⅜
134⅝	86½	American Tel & Tel 9	45200	119⅝	117	119½	+ 2	119¼	119¾
90½	49	American Tobacco 5	2200	74⅜	73	73⅜	+ ⅛	73⅛	74⅛
94⅜	50⅜	Do B 5	16900	77⅜	74⅜	75⅜	+ ⅜	75½	76
120	102⅜	*Do preferred 6	500	107	105	107	+ 2	106	109
25	3⅜	Amer Type Founders	200	5	4⅜	5	+ ⅛	5¼	5½
37⅜	7	Do preferred	300	9	8	8⅜	....	8¾	9¼
43¼	17⅜	Amer Water Works 1	13800	13½	16⅝	13⅜	+ 1	18⅜	18⅝
80	35	Do 1st preferred 6	100	57	57	57	....	55	57
17	3½	American Woolen	23800	13⅜	11	13¼	+ 1⅜	13	13¼
61⅞	22⅜	Do preferred	24000	63¾	56	63⅝	+ 7⅜	63¾	64
1¾	⅝	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....	1⅛	1⅜
14⅜	⅝	Do preferred	....	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛	5¼	6
10⅞	2¼	American Zinc & Lead	400	6⅜	6	6⅜	....	5¼	6½
66	20	Do preferred	800	39¾	38⅜	39	+ ⅛	38½	41
22⅜	5	Anaconda Copper	47400	15⅜	14¼	15	+ ⅝	14⅜	15¼
15½	4¼	Anaconda Wire & Cable	100	9	9	9	+ ⅛	9	9¾
39¼	8¼	Anchor Cap .60	1600	22½	20	21½	+ 2	20	21
90	62½	Do preferred 6½	....	90	87	89⅜	+ 2⅜	88	89⅜
14½	2⅝	Andes Copper	300	6½	6½	6½	— 1⅜	6½	7
9⅝	1	A P W Paper	600	6¼	5⅝	6	+ ⅛	6	6½
29¼	9⅝	Archer Dan Mid 1	3100	28¾	26⅝	28¾	+ 1½	28½	28⅜
115	95	Do preferred 7	....	110	110	110	....	110	114
90	41	*Armour of Del pfd 7	600	77	73½	77	+ 7⅜	77	79¾
7¾	1⅛	Armour of Ill A	53300	4⅝	3⅛	4⅜	+ 1⅜	4⅜	4⅜
5	⅝	Do B	18200	2⅜	2	2⅜	+ ⅜	2⅜	2⅜
93	7	Do preferred	60800	61¼	39	60⅝	+ 21⅝	60¼	60⅞
7	1¼	Arnold Constable	600	4	3⅜	3⅞	+ ⅜	3⅞	4
9⅛	2	Art Loom Corp	....	5	5	5	+ ⅜	3⅝	5
9⅞	3½	Art Metals	100	4½	4⅛	4½	+ ⅛	3⅞	5
5¾	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	500	1⅜	1½	1⅝	....	1⅜	1⅝
20	3½	Associated Dry Goods	6900	14⅝	12⅝	14¼	+ 1⅝	14	14¼
61⅛	1¼	Do 1st preferred	200	49¼	49	49¼	— 1⅞	48	58
51⅜	15	Do 2nd preferred	1100	49½	48¼	49½	....	45	51
80¼	34⅝	Atchison T & S F	48100	55⅝	47⅞	55⅝	+ 7⅜	55⅛	55⅝
79⅜	50	Do preferred 3	6900	72⅜	59	72⅜	+ 16	72⅜	74
69	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	9200	41½	33⅜	41½	+ 7¼	41¼	41⅜
32⅜	12⅜	Atlantic Ref 1	18300	31½	29⅜	30⅜	+ ⅜	30	30⅜
39¼	9	Atlas Powder	6700	36¼	32	36	+ 4	35⅝	36
83¼	60	Do preferred 6	....	80	79	80	+ 2	79	81
32¼	1½	Atlas Tack	27600	32¼	30	32¼	+ 1⅝	32⅛	32½
84¼	31	Auburn Automobile 2	49100	56⅞	43⅜	56½	+ 11⅝	56⅛	56⅜
9⅝	⅞	Austin Nichols	2600	7⅜	6¼	7⅜	+ ⅜	7¼	7⅜
38	13	Do A 1	....	38	37	37	— 1	22	38⅞
16⅝	5½	Aviation Corp	24300	8¼	7⅛	8¼	+ ⅜	8	8¼

—B B B—

17⅝	3½	Baldwin Loco	27000	12⅜	11	12	+ 1	11⅞	12
60	9⅛	Do preferred	2300	32	29	32	+ 3	31	35
37⅞	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio	46000	25⅜	22¼	25⅛	+ 2¼	25	25¼
39¼	9½	Do preferred	5200	26	23¼	26	+ 2½	25⅜	26
99⅝	68¼	Bamberg Co preferred 6½	....	86	86	86	— 4	86	90
41¾	20	*Bangor & Aroostook	600	38	37	38	+ 3	38	39¾
110	68⅝	*Do preferred 7	....	95	95	95	— 1¾	95	98
7¼	⅝	Barker Bros	....	3	2¾	2½	— ⅝	2¾	3
24¾	5½	Do preferred	....	16½	16⅜	16¼	— 1⅜	16⅜	18
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A	18600	9½	8⅞	9⅜	+ ⅛	9⅜	9½
52½	3¼	Bayuk Bros	300	33	32	32	— 1⅜	29	34
100	27	Do 1st preferred 7	....	84½	83½	84½	+ 1	82	87½
27	7	Beatrice Creamery	800	11⅜	10⅜	10¾	— 1⅜	10⅝	11
85	45	Do preferred 7	100	66½	66½	66½	— ½	60	66½
70½	45	Beech-Nut Packing 3	400	59	57⅝	59	+ 2½	60	66¼
12⅝	3⅛	Belding Hemingway	1600	9½	9	9¼	+ ⅛	9¼	9½
201¼	62¼	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 4.09	200	95½	95½	95½	— 1⅝	95½	96
21¼	6⅝	Bendix Aviation	44800	17¼	14½	17	+ 2½	16⅞	17
15	8⅛	Benef Ind Loan 1½	3800	14½	13⅜	14⅛	— ⅛	13⅞	14
33⅛	9	Best & Co 1	2600	28½	26⅝	28	+ 1½	27½	28
49⅛	10⅛	Bethlehem Steel	61900	36⅝	33⅜	36¼	+ 2½	36⅛	36¼
82	25¼	Do 7% preferred	6000	57½	52⅝	57½	+ 5	58	60
29½	6⅛	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	....	23	20¾	23	+ 2½	23	23½
19¼	3½	Blaw-Knox Co	3600	12½	10¾	12½	+ 1½	12⅝	12½
21	6⅜	Bloomingdale	....	16⅞	16	16⅜	+ ⅜	16	16⅝
....	....	Do preferred 7	....	70	70	70	— 5	71	78
54⅛	6	Bohn Alum & Brass 1	15200	54	48	54	Q 6¾	53	54
37⅜	18	Boden Co 1.60	22300	21⅝	20⅜	21⅜	+ ⅝	21⅛	21⅞
21⅝	5½	*Borg Warner Co	28300	20⅜	18⅛	20⅜	+ 2⅝	20¼	20⅝
30	6	Boston & Maine R R	400	12⅜	11	12½	+ 2½	12¼	13½
4⅛	⅜	Botany C M A	900	1¼	⅝	1	⅝ —	⅝	1
14⅜	2⅝	Briggs Mfg	24800	11⅛	9⅝	11	+ 1¼	10⅜	11
40⅜	26	Bristol Myers 2.10b	3400	30	27⅞	28	....	28	28½
9⅜	3½	Brooklyn & Queens	200	4½	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛	4⅝	5⅝
41¾	21⅜	Brooklyn Manhattan	5000	30	28¼	28⅝	+ ⅝	29	29⅝
83¼	64	Do preferred 6	800	70	69¼	69¼	— ½	69	70
88½	61	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	1500	64½	62½	64	+ ½	63	64
53⅜	28½	Brown Shoe 3	400	50½	50	50	— ¼	48	50½
18½	1⅝	Brunswick Balke Coll	1900	9½	8	9⅛	+ 1¼	9	9¼
12⅞	1⅜	Bucyrus & Erie	3000	7⅞	6⅜	7⅞	+ 1⅜	7⅜	8¼
72	20½	Do preferred 2	....	53	47	53	+ 6	53	65
19⅜	2⅜	Do C pfd	4400	11	9¼	11	+ 2⅜	11	11⅜
9⅞	⅝	Budd Mfg Co	4400	5⅜	5	5	+ ⅛	5	5¼
35	3	Do preferred	....	21⅜	20½	21	....	21	22
5⅜	1	Budd Wheel	1400	3¼	3	3¼	— ⅛	3	3¼
13¼	2½	Bulland Co	2200	9⅜	8½	8⅝	+ ⅜	8⅜	9
5	½	Burns Brothers A	100	2	2	2	....	....	....
3⅜	1	Do B	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅜	1¼	2¼
13	1⅜	Do preferred	....	5	4½	5	+ ⅛	3	6½
20⅜	6¼	Burroughs Add Mach .40	21500	16⅜	15⅛	16⅜	+ 1⅛	16⅜	16⅝
8	1	Bush Terminal	800	3	2	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	3
23⅜	6¼	Do Term Bldg pfd 7	....	9⅜	7	7¼	+ ⅛	6	9¾
7	6	Do ctfs	....	7	6	7	+ ⅛	7	8⅝
4¼	½	Butte Copper & Zinc	1100	2¼	2	2	....	2	2¼
2⅞	1	Butte & Superior	200	1½	1½	1½	....	1⅜	1⅝
7⅜	1½	Butterick	400	3	3	3	....	2⅝	3
63¾	8½	Byers (A M) Co	14700	29⅜	26	29	+ 3½	28¼	29
80	30⅛	Do preferred 2	....	52½	51	52½	+ 1⅜	51¼	53

—C C C—

34⅝	7⅜	California Packing	4200	22½	20⅜	22½	+ 1⅜	22¼	22½
2¼	¼	Calumet & Hecla	3300	4⅜	4¼	4½	....	4½	4⅞
16¼	2	Campbell W & C Fdy	700	8⅛	8⅛	8⅝	+ 1¼	8½	9⅝
41½	7½	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	25600	29½	26	29¼	+ 3⅜	29	29⅝
20⅞	7½	Canadian Pacific	30300	15½	12⅜	13½	+ ⅝	13½	13⅝
35½	14	Cannon Mills Co 1	800	29	27½	29	+ 2⅜	28	29½
12½	4⅛	Capitol Administration	400	6	5⅞	6	+ 1	6	6½
103½	30½	Case Threshing Mach	20300	73⅜	69	73¼	+ 3⅜	72⅜	73½
86¼	41	Do preferred 4	300	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜	+ 2⅜	66	67⅜
29⅜	5½	Caterpillar Tractor	24700	25¼	23¼	25⅜	+ 2½	25⅜	25⅞
58⅜	4½	Celanese Corp	73700	46⅜	43½	46⅝	+ 2⅜	46¼	46⅝
5⅞	½	Celotex Co	1100	2½	1¾	1½	+ ⅛	2⅛	2⅝
4⅜	⅝	Do ctfs	1500	2	1⅜	2	+ ½	2	2⅜
12⅜	1½	Do preferred	....	8½	4¼	7⅜	+ 3½	7⅜	8⅜
61	14	Central Aguirre 1½	1800	32	30¼	32	+ 1	31	32
11⅜	2	Century Rib Mills	200	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛	8¼	8⅝
95	52	Do preferred 7	....	90	87¼	90	— ¼	87	91
44⅜	5⅞	Cerro de Pasco	31100	37¼	34¼	35⅝	+ 1⅜	35⅝	36
7⅜	1	Certain-Teed Prod	1000	3⅞	3½	3⅞	+ ⅜	3⅝	4
23½	7⅛	Checker Cab	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	— 5⅛	16⅜	18½
49¼	24⅝	*Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	29000	41¼	38⅝	40⅜	+ 2¼	40¼	40½
52½	14⅜	*Chesapeake Corp 2½	8300	36⅛	34	34⅜	+ 2⅜	34	35
7⅜	1⅜	Chicago Great Western	1100	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛	3¼	3⅜
14⅞	2¼	Do preferred	4000	8⅜	6⅞	8	+ 1	8	8¼
11⅜	1	Chi Mil & St Paul	2600	5½	4⅝	5½	+ ⅜	5⅛	5½
18¼	1⅛	Do preferred	23400	9¼	8	9¼	+ 1	9	9½
16	1½	Chicago, North Western	15500	9¼	7⅜	9⅛	+ 1⅝	9¼	9¾
34⅜	2	Do preferred	2700	16	12⅜	16	+ 3½	15⅝	16
12⅜	2½	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	2100	8¾	7¼	8	+ ⅜	7⅞	8
23½	5½	Do preferred	700	14¼	17⅛	18	....	17	18¼
10⅜	2	Chicago R I & Pac	5200	3⅜	3	3⅛	+ ⅛	3⅜	3⅝
15	2½	Do 6⅜ pfd	2000	4⅜	4	4¼	+ ⅛	4⅛	4¼
19½	3½	Do 7% pfd	1700	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ⅜	5	5¼
22⅞	6⅛	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	200	12⅝	12¼	12½	+ 1	11⅜	12½
54	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil 1	700	19½	18⅝	19	+ ⅛	18½	19½
10¼	2	Childs Co	4700	5⅞	4½	5⅛	+ 1⅜	5⅜	6
21½	6	Chile Copper	....	13	13	13	+ ⅜	10⅛	14
63	7⅛	Chrysler Motor ½g	309900	53	48¼	53	+ 3¾	53	53¼
25	7⅛	City Ice & Fuel 2	1300	17⅝	15⅝	17⅜	+ 1⅜	17¼	17⅜
72	45	Do preferred 6½	....	66½	66	66½	+ ½	66	66½
3⅝	⅛	City Stores	4700	1⅛	1	1	....	1	1¼
2¼	¼	Do ctfs	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	1
4⅛	1½	Do A	200	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛	2	4
5½	⅝	Do A ctfs	200	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛	1¾	3¾
14½	5	Clark Equip	....	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛	9	9¾
65	60	Cleveland & Pgh 3½	....	61	60	60	— 1	56½	....
41½	10	Cluett Peabody 7	300	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛	28½	29½
100	90	Do preferred 7	....	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	+ 3⅜	90	95⅞
105	73½	Coca Cola 6	1400	98½	97	98½	+ 1⅜	98¼	98⅝
50	44	Do A 3	100	50	50	50	+ ½	50½

Modern Trend Appears Away From Bigness

By B. C. FORBES

IN THE first 30 years of this century America went in for bigness, for centralization.

Are we now going to witness a reverse movement?

AMERICAN BUSINESS leaders don't do things by halves. We had no gigantic enterprizes one generation ago.

Mr. Forbes

Today we have the "biggest" of almost every kind of enterprise and institution.

We have the biggest bank in the world.

We have the biggest insurance company in the world.

We have the biggest automobile company.

We have the biggest steel corporation.

We have the biggest electric manufacturing company.

We have the biggest typewriter factory.

We have the biggest telephone company.

We have the biggest department store.

We have the biggest oil company.

We have the biggest woolen manufacturing company.

We have the biggest copper company.

We have the biggest smelting company.

We have the biggest sugar refining company.

We have the biggest tobacco company.

We have the biggest packing plants.

We have the biggest carpet factory.

We have the biggest agricultural machinery plant.

We have the biggest motion picture office concerns.

We have the biggest photographic supplies company.

We have the biggest rubber manufacturing companies.

We have the biggest office appliance factories.

We have the biggest mail-order companies.

We have the biggest biscuit plants.

We have the biggest radio corporation.

We have the biggest utility corporations.

We have the biggest fruit company.

We have the biggest canning plants.

BIGNESS HASN'T always proved profitable. Not a few mammoth American enterprises have fared badly.

ARE THERE limitations to the magnitude and multiplicity of responsibilities one man can handle efficiently, effectively, profitably?

Instead of attempting to answer either "yes" or "no," let us note certain recent developments and trends.

JUDGE GARY, head of America's first billion-dollar corporation, remained its czar up to the day of his death, in 1927. His successor, Myron C. Taylor, last week announced a decentralization plan. The continent is to be divided into a number of zones, and one operating man placed in charge of each.

Not only so, but Mr. Taylor has transferred the chairmanship of the vitally important finance committee from his own shoulders to those of William J. Filbert, long the corporation's comptroller.

GENERAL MOTORS recently created the position of executive vice president for William S. Knudsen, Detroit, clothed him with authority to pass on operating problems arising in the company's plants, and plans, I understand, to transfer to an increased measure of managerial activities from New York to Detroit, although retaining supreme headquarters in the metropolis.

Also, the Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac selling combination has been split up, each company now having its own sales manager.

HENRY FORD is an ardent advocate of decentralizing manufacturing wherever feasible. His ideal is to have different parts and other supplies produced in a wide variety of small factories.

IN THE utility field we see a tendency to curb the ramifications of gigantic holding companies, to restore independence to operating companies.

THESE INSTANCES are illustrative of the modern trend.

How far will it be carried?

And will it help to spread big jobs?

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Changes in Dividends Continue Favorable

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—Favorable dividend changes in the past week totaled 43, the largest number for any week in the last two years, says Standard Statistics Company.

Five payments were increased, 17 resumed, 18 extras were declared and three initial payments appeared. In the previous week favorable changes numbered 21.

Nine reductions were announced and two dividends were passed.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today:

	Bid.	Asked.
BANKS		
Bank Manhattan	23⅜	25⅜
Chase National	18	19½
Commercial	111	121
Fifth Avenue	865	915
First National	1095	1145
National City	17½	18⅜
Public	21¼	23½
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	49	51
Brooklyn Trust	75	80
Central Hanover	11⅜	15½
Chemical	29¼	31½
Continental	11	12½
Corn Exchange	42¾	44¾
Empire	15¼	16¾
Guaranty	251	256
Irving	13⅜	14⅞
Manufacturers	14⅜	16¼
N Y Title & Mtge	⅞	1¼
N Y Trust	75¼	78½
Title G & T	6½	7⅝
United States	1510	1560

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, December 9, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

Week's Range on N. Y. Curb Market

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'g.
—A—				
1 Ada Mill 1pf	73	73	73	....
1 Aero S Mf A	7	7	7	+ 2
116 Do B	2¼	1	2	+ 1
1 Ainsworth	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ 1½
4 Air Invest	2½	2	2	— ¼
2 Do war	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
*450 Ala Gt Sou	41⅝	37	40½	+ 4½
*410 Ala P 1st pfd	35½	32¾	34½	+ 1½
20 Allied Mills	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
*7750 Alu Co Am	82⅝	74	82½	+ 7¼
3 Do pfd	70	68⅜	70	+ 3
1 Alum Gds	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅝
6 Alum Ltd	33	32	33	+ 1
2 Am Baker A	5½	5½	5½	— ½
7 Am Bever	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
*30 Am Book	41	41	41	....
6 Am Cap B	1	½	½	— ⅛
5 Do pfd	15½	13⅜	15½	+ 2½
9 Am CP&L A	25⅝	25	25⅛	— ⅛
30 Do B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
4 Am Corp	½	½	1-16	1-16
247 Am Cyan B	13⅜	11⅞	13	+ 1½
4 Am Dept St	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
4 Am Equities	1½	1½	1½	....
8 Am & F P w	6	6	6	....
17 Am Fdrs	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
*25 Do D pfd	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
248 sAm G&E	21⅜	18⅝	19⅝	+ 1
*2025 Do pfd	62⅜	57⅜	62⅜	+ 5¼
1 Am Invest	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
1 Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
1 Am Ldry Mch	11½	11½	11½	....
25 Am Lt & Tr	11¼	10⅜	11	+ ¼
51 Am Maraca	1½	15-16	1	+ 1-16
12 Am Pneumat	3½	2½	3½	+ 1½
446 Am Sup Pw	2½	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
10 Am S P 1 pf	51	48¼	50	+ 1¾
1 Do pfd	15	15	15	— 1
1 Am S Sva	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
32 Anch Post F	1½	1½	1½	— ¼
4 Arc Rad Tube	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
3 Ark Nat Gas	1⅜	1⅜	1¼	+ ⅛
26 Do A	1	1	1	— ⅛
7 Do pfd	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
31 Armstrong Ck	16¼	15	15¾	....
6 Art Met Wks	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
4 As El Ind	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
13 As G & E A	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
78 As G&E L A	2	1½	2	....
*1370 As G&E pfd	2	1½	2	....
40 Do war	1-16	1-32	1-16	....
18 As Tel Ut	5-16	¼	¼	....
5 Atl Cst Fish	3⅜	3	3	— ⅛
274 Atlas Corp	12⅞	11	11⅜	— ⅛
3 Do pfd A	37	35½	35½	....
34 Do war	5¼	4⅝	4⅝	....
11 Auto V Mach	3½	3	3½	+ ⅛
3 Axton Fish A	64	63	63½	+ 3
—B—				
*45 Bauman L pf	19	19	19	....
*125 Bell T Can	116½	115	116½	+ 1½
1 Benson & Hed	2	2	2	+ ⅛
2 Bickfords	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
35 Blue Ridge	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
10 Do cv pfd	32	31	31	— 1
5 Botany Mills	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
42 Braz T & L	11⅞	10⅜	11⅝	....
5 Brillo Mfg	6¼	5⅜	6¼	+ ⅛
18 Br Am TobB	29	28¾	29	....
2 Do reg	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
313 Brit Celan	11¼	10¼	11	+ 1
114 Brown Fur D	17	15⅜	16	....
10 Buf N&EP pf	16¼	15⅜	16¼	+ ¼
1 Do 1 pfd	71	70	70	— 2
2 Bunk Hill&S	45	42½	45	+ 2½
5 Burr Bros	4¼	4	4	....
12 Bwan M'Kub	1	¾	¾	....
—C—				
14 Cab & Wir A	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
50 Do B	....	7-16	7-16	+ 1-16
1 Do pfd	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
3 CAM Co vtc	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
57 Can In Alc A	17½	15½	16	— 1¼
3 Do B	16	14¼	14¼	— 2
59 Can Mar Wir	2½	2	2⅜	+ ⅛
28 Carib Syn	4¼	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
3 Carnation	14¼	14	14¼	— ¼
11 Carrier Corp	6⅛	5	6⅛	+ 1
1 Celane 1st pf	106	106	106	+ 4½
3 Celluloid	17¼	17	17	....
*125 Cent Pub pf	47½	45	45	— 1½
*150 Do 1st pfd	82½	82	82¾	— 1½
1 C Hd G&E vt	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
2 Cen&SW Ut	1	1	1	....
*10 Do pr lien	4	4	4	— ⅛
41 Cent St El	1¼	1	1⅛	— ⅛
29 Centrif Pf	5	3⅞	5	+ 1¼
129 Chesebro	129	124½	126	+ 3
*230 Child pfd	16	9	16	+ 8½
237 Cities Service	2	1⅝	1⅝	....
11 Do pfd	12¼	11½	11½	— ⅛
*50 Do P 6 pfd	11	11	11	— ⅛
1 City Auto Stp	14½	14½	14½	+ 2½
3 Claude Ne L	1	1	1	....
15 Cleve E I pf	100	100	100	— 6
2 Cleve Tract	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	....
9 Colon Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
*1250 C G&E cvpf	72⅜	69⅞	70	— 1¾
15 Col O&G vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
200 Comw Edis	38⅛	36	36	— 1
160 Comw & Swar	5-16	¼	¼	....
2 ComP&L 1 pf	4½	4½	4½	....
4 C SmM ir ctf	11½	11	11½	+ ⅛
9 Cons Aircr	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ¼
10 Con Cop Min	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
*30 M&Sm Ut	135¼	132	132	— 3¼
25 Cons G&E B	47	46	47	+ 1
*525 Cons Ret Str	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅜
1 Do pf ww	12½	12¼	12½	....
4 Cons The vt	½	½	½	....
*123 †C G&E p p	32	29½	29½	— 3½
1 Coop-B pf w	16	16	16	+ ¾
3 Coppr Range	3½	3	3⅛	....
26 Cord Corp	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ 1
5 Cor & R p A	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
5 Corden O Me	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
3 Do pfd	6	6	6	....
5 Courtauilds	10¾	10⅛	10¼	— ⅜
2 Cramer Inv	6½	5⅞	6½	+ ⅛
145 Creole Pete	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
13 Cresson Gold	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
11 Crocker Wh	5⅝	4⅜	5⅝	+ ⅛
19 Cr C Pete	1¼	1	1¼	....
20 Cr Intl A	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
1 Cr Zeli A p	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
34 Cusi Mex	1	15-16	15-16	....
1 Dan Reeves	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
—D—				
8 Darby Pet	6¼	5⅜	6¼	+ ⅛
1 Davenp Hos	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
20 Del A'craft	3-16	⅛	⅛	— 1-16
*50 Dictaph Corp	9	9	9	....
53 Dist Co Ltg	21½	20⅝	21½	+ ⅝
220 Dix Cor Seag	23½	21⅜	22⅜	— ⅝
2 Doeh D Cast	3	3	3	....
21 Dow Chem	73¾	72	73	+ 1½
8 Driver Har	16	11⅜	16	+ 4
*40 Do pfd	48	48	48	— 1
5 Dubil Con	½	½	½	— ⅛
*50 Duke Power	41	41	41	+ ⅝
11 Duval Tex	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
—E—				
11 East G & F	6¼	5½	6	— ¼
*225 Do 6 pfd	43½	42	43	— ½
6 East Sh Pw	1½	1½	1½	....
*350 East Util As	15⅝	14½	15⅜	+ ⅛
14 Easy W M B	7	6	7	+ ⅛
1 Edis Br Stfs	7	7	7	+ 1
3 Elec Licer	1¼	1	1¼	....
*50 Elec Pow pf	2	2	2	— 1
701 El Bd & Sh	14⅜	12½	13⅜	+ ⅜
20 Do pfd	36½	33	33	— 2
12 Do 5 pfd	32½	30⅜	30⅝	— 1½
10 El Pow Ass	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
21 Do A	4	4	4	....
4 El P&L o w	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
*50 Do 2d pf A	8⅞	8	8	— 1
4 Elect Share	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
25 Elgin N Wch	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	....
*75 Elk Refin B	17	16½	16½	....
1 Em G&F 8 pf	15⅝	15½	15½	— 1½
*50 Do 6½s pf	13⅜	13	13	— 1
2 Do 7 pf	15	14	14	— 1½
*25 Do 6 pf	13½	13	13	— ½
1 Emp Pow	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
27 Equity Corp	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
45 Eur El A	11	10	11	+ ⅛
18 Do deb rts	1½	1	1½	+ ⅛
1 Evans Wallo	⅛	⅛	⅛	—1-16
1 Excel A&T	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
—F—				
35 Fairch Av A	6	5½	6	+ ⅛
2 Fajardo Sug	67	63	67	+ 2
41 Falcon Lead	¼	1-16	1-16	—1-16
*50 Falstf Brew	6	5	5	— 1
4 Fansteel	3½	2½	2½	— ⅛
59 Fidelio Brew	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
1 Film Insp	¼	¼	¼	....
1 Firemns P Ins	48	48	48	....
44 Fisk Rub	7⅝	6⅝	7⅜	+ ⅛
4 Fisk Rub pfd	60	57	60	+ 3½
*50 Fla P&L 7 pf	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
64 Ford A CanA	15⅝	14	15⅛	+ ⅜
2 Ford M Fran	3½	3½	3½	....
105 Ford Mot Ltd	6⅝	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
21 Founda Fgn	9¼	8	9¼	+ 1¼
2 Franklin Mfg	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
—G—				
29 Gen Alloys	2¼	1½	2½	+ ⅛
7 Gen Aviation	6	5⅝	6	....
13 Gen E L rct	10⅝	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
12 Gen Firepfg	6½	4½	6½	+ 2
*450 G G&Ecv pfB	9¾	8	9	— ⅜
5 Gen Invest	7-16	⅜	7-16	....
2 Do war	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
*20 Gen P S pfd	23	23	23	— 3½
2 GenThEqcv pf	¼	¼	¼	....
*950 Gen T & R	77	70	77	+ 5½
*275 Do pfd	70	70	70	+13½
*275 Geo Pw pfd	47⅜	45	46	+ 3½
26 Glen Alden	13⅝	12¼	12¼	— ¾
10 Globe Undwr	7¼	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
5 Gadchx Sug B	5¼	5	5¼	....
2 Gold Seal El	7-16	⅜	⅜	— 1-16
17 Goldfield Con	¼	3-16	3-16	—1-16
5 Gorh Inc A	1½	1½	1⅜	+ ⅛
7 Gorh Mfg vtc	21	20	20	— ¼
5 Gray Tel P S	15	13⅜	14¼	+ 1
2 Gt Atl&P nv	137	134	137	+ 4
*110 Do 1st pfd	123	121	123	+ 1½
1 Greenf T&D	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅜
*50 Grt Nor Pap	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	+ 1
18 Greyhound nw	7	6	6¾	— ⅛
*2440 Groc Str vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
1 Guard Invest	¼	¼	¼	....
82 Gulf Oil Pa	59¼	56	58¾	+ 3½
*50 Gulf S Ut 6pf	42	41	42	+ 2½
—H—				
2 Ham Gas vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
2 Hand Page pr	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
9 Hecla Min	6	5⅝	5⅝	....
6 Helena Rubin	5	5	5	....
425 Hir Walker	45½	42¼	44⅜	+ ⅝
6 Do pfd	15½	15	15	....
64 Holling Gold	12½	11¼	11⅝	....
*125 Horn & Hard	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
*10 Do pfd	89½	89½	89½	— 4½
48 Hud R M&S	9½	9½	9½	....
135 Humble Oil	104½	97⅝	103⅝	+ 4⅝
1 Huyler's Del	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
2 Hydro El Sec	6	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
1 Hygrade Fd	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
*50 †Hygrad Syvl	23	23	23	....
—I—				
6 Ill P&L 86 pf	11⅜	10¼	11⅜	+ 1¼
73 Imp Oil Can	14¼	13⅞	14	....
2 Do reg	14	14	14	....
1 Imp Tob Brit	29¼	28⅝	28⅝	— 1
1 Ind Ter Ill B	3	3	3	....
*260 Ins Co Am	40⅝	38¼	39	+ 1¼
2 Intl B-El pf	18½	18	18	— ⅜
6 Int Mining	10⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
8 Do war	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
86 Internat Pet	21½	21	21½	+ ⅛
1 Inter Prod	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
3 Inter SRazB	2½	2	2	— ⅛
1 Inter Util A	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
4 Do B	1	1	1	....
8 Do war	3-32	3-32	3-32	....
3 Interst Equit	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
3 Int Hosiery	16	15⅞	16	+ ¼
*190 †In P Del pf	11¼	7	10½	+ 4
1 Iron C Corp	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
1 Irving Air Ch	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
36 Ital Superp A	1¼	1	1¼	— ⅛
1 Do deb rt	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
—J—				
2 Jonas & Nau	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
*470 Jones & L St	38	32¼	37	+ 4⅝
—K—				
26 K C P&L vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
2 Kerr Lake	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
*75 Katz Drug pf	21½	21	21½	....
2 Kirby Pet	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
4 Kingsb Brew	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
4 Kirkl L G M	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
1 Kleinert	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
3 Kolst Brand	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
*50 Kop G&C pf	57½	57½	57½	+ 2½
1 Kress sh pf	10	10	10	....
17 Kreug Brew	11¾	9½	11¾	+ ⅜
—L—				
79 Lake Sh M	48¼	44¾	45½	— 2⅜
4 Lakey Fdy&M	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
1 Lang U Bak A	13½	13½	13½	+ ½
11 Lehi C & N	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
5 Leonard Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
3 Lerner Strs	14	13¼	14	+ ⅝
24 Lib McN & L	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
1 Lion Oil	5½	5½	5½	....
16 †Lone Star G	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅛
17 Lone Isl Lt	4¾	3⅝	4¼	....
*380 Do pfd	50	45½	47⅜	+ 1½
*125 Do B pfd	34	32	34	+ 2
57 Louis L & E	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	....
3 Lynch Corp	35	31⅜	35	+ 5½
—M—				
1 Mapes Cons	32	32	32	— 1
1 Marco I Mar	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
1 Markay Oil	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
3 Maryland G	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
4 Mass Util As	2½	2½	2½	....
4 Massey Har	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
110 Mavis Bott A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
1 Maydwr Asso	42	42	42	— 1½
2 May Hospfww	31	31	31	— ½
3 Memph N G	3½	2⅜	3	....
3 Mich G & O	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
1 Mich Sug	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
1 Do pref	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
2 Mid St PtBvt	1	1	1	....
*Mid Roy cvp	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛
57 Mid West Ut	3-16	⅛	⅛	....
1 Midland Steel	7	7	7	+ 1½
1 Midvale	25	25	25	+ 1
*10 Min Honey pf	84	84	84	+ 3½
15 Molybdm vtc	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
*890 Mont WardA	92½	82	85⅜	+ 6½
1 Montr LH&P	33½	33½	33½	— ⅝
1 Mount &Gulf	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
8 Mount Prod	4½	4¼	4½	— ⅛
*40 Mt StaT&T	103	103	103	— ⅝
—N—				
14 Nat Am Co	⅝	⅛	⅜	+ ⅛
6 Nat Avia	9½	9	9¼	— ⅛
40 Nat Bell Hess	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
6 †Nat B & Sh	34½	33½	34½	+ ⅝
4 Nat Fuel G	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅝
4 Nat Investors	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
3 Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
*25 Do pfd	36½	36½	36½	....
3 Nat Leather	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
*350 Nat P&Ldis pf	40⅞	40	40½	— 3⅛
56 Nat Service	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
16 Nat Sti war	⅜	7-16	⅜	+ 2
3 Nat Sug pf	38	36	36	— 4
8 Nat Un Rad	⅜	7-16	⅜	....
1 Nep Met A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
1 Nehi Corp	¼	¼	¼	....
108 New Bradfd	2⅛	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
16 N J Zinc	64⅞	62⅛	64	+ 1⅜
3 N M & Ariz	1	1	1	....
12 Newm Min	51	49	49¾	— 1
1 N Ori P S pf	6½	6	6	— ¼
5 NY&H Ros	32	28	32	+ 5
5 N Y Auction	2½	2	2½	+ ⅛
1 N Y Merchan	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
*50 NY P&Lt 7pf	69	69	69	....
1 N Y Sh Fd	10	10	10	+ ⅛
2 N Y Steam	27½	27	27	— ⅜
*125 N Y Tel 6½pf	115	114½	114½	+ ⅛
122 Niag H Pow	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
84 Do A war	9-16	7-16	7-16	— ⅛
1 Do B war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
1 Do C war	⅛	1-16	1-16	—1-16
6 Ni S Md B	3	3	3	....
3 Nipiss Mines	2½	2⅜	2⅜	....
17 Nitrate B	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
*25 N Am L&P pf	4	4	4	— ⅛
4 Nor War pfd	30½	30¼	30¼	— 2⅝
2 Nor Cent Tex	2	2	2	....
*20 N Ind Pfd pf	20½	20½	20½	—17
*75 Do 7s pfd	22	20½	22	— 6
†Nor P L	5⅜	4¾	4¾	— 1
10 N St Pw A	20¾	19	19	— ⅜
2 No West Eng	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
10 Novadel-Ag	55	49½	55	+ 7½
—O—				
34 Ohio Cop	¼	3-16	3-16	—1-16
4 Do pfd	86	85	86	+ ½
12 Oilstocks Ltd	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
1 Outlird Mot A	2½	2½	2½	....
2 Do B	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
1 Overseas Sec	3	3	3	+ ⅛
21 Pac Eastern	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
33 Pac G&E 1 pf	20	19	19½	....
2 Do 5½s pfd	17⅞	17¼	17¼	— ⅜
*25 Pac Lting pf	74	74	74	— 2
30 Pan-Am Airw	51	48	50½	+ 2½
92 Pantepec Oil	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
26 Parke Davis	25	23⅜	25	+ 1½
*325 Park Rust Pr	57⅞	53	56⅜	+ 3⅜
170 Perfomad	2	2	2	....
1 Penn G&El A	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
*50 Pennerell	78	77	78	....
73 Petrol Corp w	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
2 Philip Morris	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
6 Phoenix Sec	1⅜	1	1⅜	+ ⅛
3 Do pref	23	22	23	+ 1
2 Pie Bak	4	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
1 Pierce Gover	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
407 †Pioneer Gold	12⅜	11	12	+ 2¾
5 Pitney Bowes	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
*1950 †Pkn Pla Gl	36	34½	35⅝	— ⅜
20 Potrero Sugar	2⅜	1⅞	2	— ⅛
1 Powd & Alex	20	20	20	— 3
1 Pratt & Lam	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
19 Premier Gold	1¼	1	1¼	....
48 Prod Roy	¼	¼	¼	....
3 Prop McCall	2½	2¼	2¾	+ ⅛
2 Root Ref	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
1 Rossia Intl	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
1 Russ 5th Av	3	3	3	....
10 Ryan Cons	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
—S—				
*25 Saf C H&L	42	42	42	+ 2
77 St. Anth Gold	⅝	5-16	5-16	— ⅛
60 St. Regis Pap	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
*70 Do pfd	23½	21½	23½	+ 1½
6 Salt Cr Con	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
10 Salt Cr Prod	⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
52 Schuite R Est	⅛	⅛	3-16	—1-16
16 Seaboard Util	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
2 Seeman Bros	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
9 Segal Lock	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
1 Selberling R	2¼

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, DEC. 10, 1933.
Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Publisher, Wilmet M. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark. Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

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WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200.....Strauss Drug Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244.....James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1402.....F. Shotten
Brownsville Rd., 2605.....J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 240.....R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federel St., 220.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 923.....Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806.....C. M. Staufft
Homewood Ave., 540..Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708..F. Kiabans
Etna, Freeport St., 5.....C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422....Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....
.....John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602....Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606....O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.....
.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....
.....Lambright & Son
Carnegie, B Main St., 153..Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.
CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancellation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time. For your protection do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.
The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.
If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

Death Notices 1

AARON—Saturday morning, December 9, 1933, at 6:35 o'clock, FLORENCE HUNT, wife of E. M. Aaron. Funeral services at her late residence, 96 Gibb street, Emsworth, Pa., Tuesday afternoon, December 12, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

BLACK—Suddenly, Thursday, December 7, 1933, at 2:10 p. m., ELMER L., husband of Elsbeth Mert Black. Funeral from his residence, 1324 Arch street, North Side. Services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

CLARK—At the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Belle Clark, 160 Maple avenue, Blairsville, Pa., Friday, December 8, 1933, at 10:45 a. m., MARGARET H. CLARK, in her 63rd year. Funeral service at her sister-in-law's home, Monday, December 11, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Uniondale Cemetery, North Side, Pittsburgh.

COOK—Suddenly, Saturday, December 9, at 2:35 a. m., VIOLA COOK (nee Walcroft), wife of Thomas Cook. Funeral services at the family residence, 110 Twenty-third street, Sharpsburg, Pa., Tuesday, December 12, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. (Johnstown, Pa., papers please copy).

COOK—Saturday, December 9, 1933, WILLIAM, husband of Elizabeth Birkner Cook, in his 68th year. Funeral services at the family residence, 288 Butler street, Etna. Notice of time later.

DOOL—Suddenly, Saturday, December 9, 1933, at 3:40 p. m., JAMES DOOL, husband of Martha Dool (nee Richwine). Funeral services at his late residence, 1536 Rockland avenue, Beechview. Time announced later.

FRANK—Saturday, December 9, 1933, at 5:20 p. m., at his home, JACOB H. FRANK, beloved husband of Maud Friedberg Frank. Notice of time of funeral later. (New York, N. Y., and Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

FRANZ—At the family residence, 317 North Craig street, Saturday morning, December 9, at 4:07 o'clock, MARGARET GEBHART, wife of the late Emeran Franz, and mother of John, Anthony, George and Sylvia Franz, and Mrs. Clara Shanafelt, in her 66th year. Funeral Tuesday, December 12, at 9:30 a. m., at Holy Trinity Church. Center avenue and Crawford street. Friends invited.

GERWIG—Friday morning, December 8, 1933, at 6 o'clock, MATILDA BROSE GERWIG, relict of Henry W. Gerwig. Funeral service at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Edward B. Hecker, 402 South Aiken avenue, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

FARRELL—Saturday, December 9, 1933, ELLEN DUFFY FARRELL, wife of the late Thomas Farrell and mother of Mrs. May E. Nolan, Mrs. Ward Schaffer, Mr. William T., Joseph, and Thomas V. Farrell. Funeral from her late residence, 1149 Evergreen avenue, Millvale, on Wednesday, December 13, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church, Millvale, at 9 o'clock. Altar Society and friends invited.

GUIBERT—Thursday morning, December 7, 1933, at 11:40 o'clock, PETER GUIBERT, husband of Elizabeth Zinkorn, in his 90th year. Funeral from the residence of his son, James Guibert, Winterton avenue, Ross Township, off Perry highway, near Keating, Monday afternoon, December 11, at 1:30 o'clock. Services at Mt. Zion Lutheran Church at 2 o'clock. Members of Post 88, G. A. R., and friends are invited.

HERZBERGER—Thursday, December 7, at 8:25 p. m., WILHELMINA HERZBERGER (nee Bauer), beloved wife of George J. Herzberger. Funeral from the family home Gever road, end of Millvale car line, on Sunday, December 10, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

HINDMARCH—Friday, December 8, at 11:30 p. m., HARRIET ANN HINDMARCH, in her 89th year. Funeral services at T. P. Hershberger Sons parlors, 426-428 South Main street, West End, Monday, December 11, at 2 p. m. (Akron, Wheeling and Altoona papers please copy.)

JOHNSTON—Friday, December 8, HENRIETTA K. KRAMER, widow of Charles B. Johnston, aged 60 years. Funeral from her late residence, 4742 Friendship avenue, Monday, December 11, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at Immaculate Conception Church at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

LACKNER—Saturday, December 9, at 2:45 a. m., FREDERICK, beloved husband of Margaret Nebel Lackner, in his 77th year. Funeral from the residence of his son, Emanuel J. Lackner, 58 Rockwood avenue, Mt. Lebanon, Tuesday, December 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church, Castle Shannon, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. Take Charleroi or Washington car, or Route 88 to St. Ann's stop.

LEECH—Suddenly, Friday, December 8, 1933, JENNIE LEECH, widow of James Leech, aged 73 years. Services at Valley Presbyterian Church, Imperial, Pa., Monday, December 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Valley Cemetery. Friends are invited.

LEUZINGER—Thursday, December 7, 1933, at 10:20 p. m., OLIVE AMELIA LEUZINGER in her 22nd year. Survived by her husband, Fred A. Leuzinger, and one child, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Weidner; three sisters, Ethel, Freda and Jean Weidner, and two brothers, George and Ralph Weidner. Funeral from the home of Edward Leuzinger, Anderson road, Shaler Township, Sunday, December 10, at 3:30 p. m. Friends invited.

McDERMOTT—Thursday at 12 a. m., MARY MILLER, wife of Paul McDermott, aged 38 years. Funeral from her home, 20 Copperfield street, Carrick, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Basil's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in St. Wendelin's Cemetery.

M'ELROY—Saturday, December 9, 1933, SAMUEL M'ELROY, husband of the late Frances F. McElroy, in his 93rd year. Services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alice Ramsey, 12 Elizey street, North Side, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

McGAREY—Suddenly, Saturday, December 9, 1933, at 1 a. m., ELLA J. McGAREY (nee McGrath), beloved wife of Frank W. McGarey. Survived by one daughter, Anna Marie McGarey, and one brother, Thomas F. McGrath. Funeral from her late home, 209 Jucunda street, Knoxville, on Tuesday, December 12, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Canice's Church at 10 a. m.

MORGAN—On Friday, December 8, 1933, at 4:30 p. m. JOHN CHARLES, husband of the late Harriett Ann Morgan, and father of Mrs. William O. Evans, Mrs. A. Will and John G. Morgan. Services at the home of his daughter, 606 Butler street, Etna, on Monday, December 11, at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited.

NIMPFER—Saturday, December 9, at 10 a. m., EDWARD A., beloved husband of Barbara Kunkel Nimpfer. Funeral from the family home, 108 Sanford street, Esplen, on Tuesday, December 12, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church, at 9 o'clock. Member of K. O. T. M., No. 354, Street Car Men's Union, No. 85, and friends invited.

SEGER—HELEN SCHMIEDER, wife of the late Anton Seger, aged 77 years. Funeral from the funeral home of W. N. Winter, 4730 Friendship avenue, Tuesday, December 12, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SCHILLINGER—Saturday, December 9, at 5:50 p. m., ANDREW, beloved husband of Margaretha Heyl, in his 88th year. Father of Mrs. Albert Scheid, Flora, Mrs. Margaretta Schmidt, Mrs. F. A. Bicker, William J. and C. A. Schillinger. Funeral from his home, 243 Meredith street, Carrick, on Tuesday, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Basil's Church at 9 a. m. Knights of St. George, Branch No. 80, and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

SCHIMMEL—Thursday, December 7, 1933, JOHN, husband of Augusta Ruttkamp Schimmel, aged 69 years, formerly of 1325 Diana street, Spring Hill. Funeral from Aebersold's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services Sunday at 2 p. m. Members of Solomon Lodge No. 231, F. & A. M., and friends invited.

SCHOTT—At the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carl Schafer, Elfinwild road, Shaler Township, on Friday, December 8, 1933, at 8:25 p. m., WILLIAM husband of the late Catherine Schott (nee Schafer), and father of Mrs. Carl Schafer, Stephen W., William A., Albert W., George F. and Gerard P. Schott. Friends received at the funeral of Holzheimer & Bock Co., 818 Main street, Sharpsburg. Funeral on Monday, December 11, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Ursula's Church, Allison Park, at 9 o'clock. Members of Knights of St. George, No. 9, and friends invited.

STOCKDALE—Saturday, December 9, 1933 at 6 a. m., at the Passavant Hospital, Pittsburgh, MARY ANNETTA STOCKDALE (nee Gourley), widow of Thomas Franklin Stockdale, M. D., mother of J. S. Stockdale, Pittsburgh. Services at her late residence, Rural Valley, Pa., at 2:30 p. m., Monday, December 11. Friends are invited.

STOYER—Saturday, December 9, LUELLA CHRISTMAN, wife of Fred Stoyer, in her 48th year. Funeral from her residence, 7221 Bennett street. Services Monday, December 11, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited.

STREILY—Thursday, December 7, 1933, at 4:45 a. m., FRANCIS JOSEPH STREILY, beloved husband of Mary Cunningham Streily. Funeral from his late residence, 1421 Alabama avenue, Dormont, Monday, December 11, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Bernard's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Pittsburgh Council, K. of C.; Postal Employes Association and U. N. A. of Postoffice Clerks are invited.

THURON—Suddenly, on Saturday morning, December 9, 1933, at 9:15 o'clock, W. THURON, husband of the late Kizzie Bowser. Services at his residence, 347 Lafayette avenue, North Side, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

WEISS—At her residence, Railroad street, Springdale, Thursday evening, ELIZABETH WEISS, wife of the late Christian Weiss. Services at the late residence, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

WILSON—Saturday, December 9, at 6:45 a. m., ANNA GOULD, wife of Theodore Wilson, in her 72nd year. Funeral services at her late residence, 286 School street, Glenfield, December 11, at 8 p. m. Interment Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

Mount Royal Mausoleum
ABOVE-GROUND ENTOMBMENT.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629
ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.
ALLEGHENY Co. Memorial Park Cemetery; 8 graves, cor. lot.; sacrifice. Mo 7005 evgs.

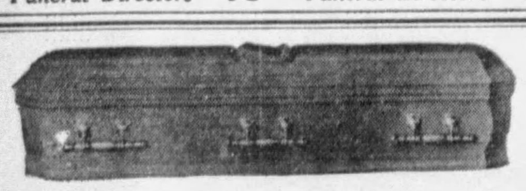
Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and words of sympathy in our late bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson and family.

Funeral Directors 1-D

SERVICE, APPOINTMENTS
PAYTON ROSE
MEETS EVERY REQUIREMENT
5710 BROAD ST. MONTROSE 9607.
NO director can serve you better or for less money. John Taylor, Penhurst 3134.

Funeral Directors 1-D



Unreasonable Prices Must Go

We Offer a Complete Adult Funeral for $135.00

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, hearse and two cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Personals 3

$ XMAS MONEY $
Cash for Old Gold
SILVER, WATCHES, BRIDGEWORK, DIAMONDS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
Federal License P212
H. & L. Gold Refining Co.
$ 515 CLARK BLDG. ATlantic 0621 $

Lost and Found 2

DOG—Black and tan terrier, part fox; male; no harness; last seen on Blvd. of Allies. Reward, 3212 Ward st., Apt. 3-A. SC 5701.

DOG—Wire-haired terrier, female, black and white, 4 mos. old, lost Seminole Hills; child's pet; reward. Lehigh 6533.

DOG—Cocker Spaniel, brown, white markings, male, lost Thursday. Beverly road district; child's pet. LO 1058-W.

LOST—Light brown Brindle Boston Bull, white marking, scarred head and left ear. Reward. Mayflower 0973.

PURSE—Black leather, containing keys, driver's license, check book. (Good only to owner). Lost Thursday afternoon. Reward. Montrose 1386.

PURSE—Black, cont. glasses, keys, cards. Lost Center ave. nr. Penn. E. E. No questions. Rwd. Hiland 0683.

RACCOONS (2) LOST SQ. HILL DIST. REWARD. SCHENLEY 0995.

WATCH—Waltham-English gold case; reward. Mr. Evans. AT 4032. LE 2532.

WRIST watch, white gold, 6 diamonds, band 6 sapphires, lost 6700 block Franks-town ave. Reward. EM 0378.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5.
Watch, route 60.
Glasses, route 73.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6.
Money, route 18.
Purse, route 96.
Purse, route 23.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7.
Wallet, route 87.
Purse, Bellevue motor coach.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8.
Purse, route 88.
Purse, route 75.
Wrist watch, route 44.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

MANICURING — LICENSED OPERATOR. MAYFLOWER 6294.

ELECTRO Vibratory, comforting, soothing; also violet ray; hrs. 9-9, Sun. 1-7. AT 5350

MEXICAN DIVORCES—Quick, safe, private. Write P. O. Box 212, El Paso, Tex.

WATCHES—Swiss or American, properly cleaned and repaired, $2 to $2.50; guaranteed. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

LUNG SUFFERERS—Will gladly tell any one how I arrested my trouble. Jesse Miller, D-S Sta. D, Columbus, Ohio.

COLLARS, cuffs and odd pieces for trimming and repair work; reas. Hamilton Tanney, 1212 Keenan Bldg. AT 5621.

FOR youthful skin try Honeymoon Wrinkle Pomatum. Rem. wrinkles or money back. $2 postpd. Honeymoon Co., Denver, Col.

Prof. Le Roy, Spiritual Advisor. Advice on all affairs of life. Readings daily, 9 to 9. 817 Federal st., N. S.

DR. BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. Hereafter will be sold by all druggists. Ask your druggist for it.

Ladies when in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free, $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164.

WOMEN need not worry. Caboteks give peace of mind; price $2. Write today for secret gift and new book, both free. Dean Cabot, 2004 Investment Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

Wanted Old Fur Coats. We Pay Cash. Hamilton Tanney, 1212 Keenan Bldg. AT 5621

NOTICE!
All bldg. mechanics are invited to attend open meeting to discuss C. W. A. program Tues., Dec. 12, at 8 p. m. at Walton Hall, cor. Stanwix and Penn ave.

COLVIN APPLIANCE CO.
301 Ferry St. Court 0470
WASHER REPAIRS - PARTS
WRINGER ROLLS

NEW CROP fancy paper shell Pecans. Hand selected. Jumbo, 10 lbs., $2.00; 25lbs., $4.75; 50 lbs., $9.00; 100 lbs., $17.50; 500 lbs., $80.00. Medium, 5c lb. less. Highest quality guaranteed. Fairview Farms, Inc., Quitman, Ga.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave. ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YDARS.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 0793-J

CASH for Old Gold ATLANTIC 4318
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co., 302 Clark Bldg.

CARBONATED WATER
The SELF-CHARGING SIPHON outfit makes it now possible to have carbonated water in your home—at any moment—as many times as you wish—and for almost no cost. It is superb mechanical product. No glass to crack or shatter if dropped.
305 Professional Bldg. Phone Court 4700.

CASH For Old Gold DIAMONDS Silver, Bridgework.
COOPER GOLD REFINING COMPANY
304 CLARK BLDG. AT 4646.

XMAS SPECIAL..... $1.00 UP
Permanent
Tea Leaf Reading Free With Every Permanent.
Finger waving, manicuring, marcels, 35c. Shampoo and finger wave, 50c. Facial and arching. No school.
Ruth's Beauty Shoppe
R 602, 339 Fifth Ave. AT 0213

Don't Be Annoyed!
Why let the thousand and one happenings that come up in your daily life annoy or worry you?
Did the cook leave without notice — did the office boy "skiddoo" — is your factory swamped because you haven't enough competent workers — have you goods you cannot turn into cash—are you a worker in need of a job?
These are only a few of the emergencies in life being met every day in the Classified Ads. Read them now and see their helpfulness—then write your Ad, send it to the Classified Department of the Sun-Telegraph and your needs will be speedily met.

Male Help Wanted 4

ACTIVE, reliable man supply established customers big line home necessities. Good opening. Credit furnished responsible party. Write today. Mr. Sundal, 231-63 Johnson ave., Newark, N. J.

CAN USE 9 men for steady work starting Dec. 12 to Feb. 1. Apply Mr. Coy, room 605 Clark Bldg., Monday night at 7:30 p. m. only.

CARPENTERS, handymen, immediate employment making our wooden novelty. Write American Specialty Co., P. O. Drawer 354, Chambersburg, Pa.

DISTRIBUTOR—Automatic furnace superheater, retails $12; cuts coal bill in half, uniform heat, no fumes or smoke from cracked firepots; increases heating capacity 1-3. Liberal commission. Acme Super Heater Co., Youngstown, O.

EXPERIENCED salesman wanted by established real estate concern. Man with car preferred. Write M 212 Sun-Tele.

Few Live Producers.
Quick money, leads furnished, radio broadcasting, no canvassing, no down payment, $25 commission. 1305 Keenan Bldg.

FIVE MEN
If you can get along on $3.50 daily while learning business, we can place you in a position with excellent opportunity for advancement. Personal interview. Out-of-town write. Call Franklin Oil Corp., Fulton St. and P. R. R., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GOOD business opportunity for men from Greene, Fayette and Lawrence counties; small investment required. Write or call 801 Peoples Bnk. Bldg., Pgh., Pa. CO 3737

Immediate Openings
For neat intelligent men, local references. Apply Room 606, Clark bldg., 9:45 to 12 a. m.

MAN to handle reg. store-to-store route; place nat. adver. 5c and 10c counter card mdse.; most comp. line; world's oldest, larg. firm; over 100% comm. for you and merch.; no invest.; catolog free. World's Products Co., Dept. V-271, Spencer, Ind.

MEN
We will interview 10 capable married men from 25 to 50 years of age, Monday after 9. Three advanced openings in our organization require men of character and integrity desirous of permanent, profitable employment. Average earnings $35 to $75 weekly.
This is an opportunity to better your position with an international company financially rated AAA-1. See Manager, 201 Law & Finance Bldg., 425 Fourth Ave.

MEN (4) for steady position as food product route; men supplying food, soap and other staple household items to 1,200 families in restricted territories; must be over 25 and married. We will train the men selected, no previous experience required; average income to start about $25 weekly. Apply 5407 Penn ave.

MEN—Good income selling men's and ladies' hosiery, lingerie at cut-rate prices; large comm.; part time permitted; out-of-town write Fashion Hosiery Mills, 655 Century Bldg., Pgh., Pa., wholesale hosiery.

REPRESENTATIVES
of ability to assist distributor in Allegheny, Westmoreland and Washington Co. New item, no competition, constant demand, repeats regularly; sell to dealers, jobbers, etc. This is a real money maker. State age and experience. Write J 155, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—Side line, contacting undertakers, to sell direct a high type metal grave box on commission. State qualifications and territory traveled. J 209, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED crew manager; a wonderful opportunity. Apply L 237, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

BALDNESS: ELEC. TREATMENT BY WOMAN SPECIALIST. MA. 7261.

KEYSTONE-PGH'S ONLY RESIDENT A-L-L R-A-D-I-O S-C-H-O-O-L
Has a lot to offer ambitious men. Visit—Write or phone for information. CO 1096. 408 6th Ave. at Smithfield.

OUR TRAINING LEADS TO EMPLOYMENT
AIRCRAFT MECHANICS, AUTO MECHANICS, WELDING, PLATING, RADIO or REFRIGERATION, taught by practical methods, all modern equipment. Established 26 years.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. 19, Pittsburgh, Pa.

RAILWAY Mail Clerks—Steady; men 18-35; commence $158 mo.; common education sufficient; sample coaching free; apply today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 1311-C, 604 Chamber of Commerce, Pittsburgh.

THOSE taking liquor exams. Dec. 16 send for booklet of helping suggestions; $1 postpaid. Kaseman Printing, Williamsport, Pa.

U. S. GOV'T. JOBS—$105-$175 mo. Men, women, 18-50; qualify for coming Pittsburgh exams.; exp. usually unnec.; full partic.; list pos. free. Write today. Franklin Inst., Dept. 411 C, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—2 men who wish to train for Electrical Refrigeration and air conditioning work. Call or write immediately.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn Ave., Pgh., Dept. 2.

Male Help Special 5

ADVERTISING talking films sell fast; salesmen make huge commissions; requirements, car, ability, clean record; state sales experience. Advertising Films, Box 176, Hollywood Station, Los Angeles.

AMAZING new opportunity. Demonstrate for nationally known tailoring company. Start at $35 wkly; no canvassing; permanent position; rapid advancement. Your own clothes free. Give full details. W. Gibson, 500 Throop, Dept. G-233, Chicago.

AMAZING MATCH—Gives million lights, selling like wildfire. Big profits. Everlasting Match Co., 443 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

CAPABLE SALESMAN—Sell merchants on liberal comms. Advances upon shipment of orders. Old established firm. Sales Manager, Cass Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

DUE to expansion, well established clothing manuf. has openings for 3 salesmen in this terr.; exp. unnec.; must be satisfied with around $30 wkly. comm. to start; new, amazing multi-display samples free; perm.; opport. for promotion. Fairbanks, 2318 Wabansia, Chicago.

MEN wanted for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in cities of Pittsburgh, Ambridge and Carnegie; reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly; write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-S, Chester, Pa.

SALESMAN—Exper. educational salesman of the highest type to close inquiries for modern indorsed training in young, rapidly growing industry; you must have poise, clean record, with good personality and appearance; prefer single man, between ages of 30 and 40, and free to travel; must own auto. Only those interested in permanency, meeting the above requirements and writing in detail, considered. H 20, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN in every county to call on home owners, churches, lodges, clubs, etc., to sell Radiator Enclosures. Possibilities are large and the commission liberal. Write S. H. Stover, 705 Century Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN-DISTRIBUTORS—$5,000 a yr. or more demonstrating Anti-Freeze. Every garage, oil, service sta.; auto owner buys. Constant repeater; big profits. Paramount Sales Co., 97 Sullivan st., New York.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-37 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL punchboards direct to dealers from world's leading punchboard factory; wholesale prices, enormous profits; big commissions; sales kit free. Harich Co., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

SHIPPING TAGS — Specialty salesmen wanted to sell as a side line complete line of tags. Liberal commission, exclusive territory. Give full particulars regarding yourself and lines now carried in first letter. UNITED STATES TAG CO., 429 Moyer st., Philadelphia, Pa.

STRANGE chemical sponge washes windows without work; banishes cleaning drudgery; housewives amazed; hustlers cleaning up; outfit free. Kristee Mfg., Box 149, Akron, Ohio.

Female Help Wanted 6

DO YOU live outside Pittsburgh, but within 200 miles? Are you neat, attractive, healthy, over 25, widely acquainted? If so, you may qualify for permanent position with national organization. No books. Real opportunity for woman anxious to make good. Write Director, 301 Westport, Kansas City, Mo.

LADIES—Good income selling men's and ladies' hosiery, lingerie at cut-rate prices; ige. com.; part time permit.; out-of-town write. Fashion Hosiery Mills, 655 Century Bldg., Pgh., Pa., wholesale hosiery.

3—LADIES—3
At once; start work this week. Room 607, 717 Liberty ave., 10:15 to 12 a. m.

Female Help Special 7

SPECIAL work for women, demonstrate amazing guar. silk hosiery; earn about $21 wkly.; samp. hose, your size & comp. demonstrator free. No exp. required. Betterknit Hosiery Outfit 111, Columbus, O.

SELL 4 pair hosiery, get pair free. Unique free repair service will build profitable repeat business. Send now for details. Tom Dale, Curwensville, Pa

Male and Female 8

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES AND SODA DISPENSERS. ALSO WOMAN EXPERIENCED IN PREPARING SALADS. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 10th FL., AFTER 2 P. M. MONDAY.
GIMBELS
6th AVE. & SMITHFIELD ST.

EARN $5 daily raising mushrooms in cellar, shed; simplified, odorless method; crops purchased; guaranteed materials furnished; valuable book free. United, 3848-B, Lincoln ave., Chicago.

RETOUCHERS
EXPERIENCED. PARRY STUDIO, WM. PENN HOTEL.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS-SALESMEN for Hosegards. New article; no competition. Protects silk hosiery. Women buy on sight. Big profits. Sample free. The Ross Co., Wooster, Ohio.

BIGGEST smokers' market is in pipes. Fastest selling pipe is Muro Pal; better, cheaper than briar. Get this big business. Prices low, discounts high; every day's delay a big loss. Cross Co., 200 Church st., New York.

CASH IN ON REPEAL!
Tremendous sensation! Jayne's Bartender's Guide, long suppressed, now whirlwind success overnight! Millions want it. Nationally advertised, 95c profit on every dollar with chance to make $2 more. Handsome 130-page dollar book; 5c in 10,000 lots; 1,000, $75; 100, $9; 8, $1; general agents make killing; wire reservations immed.; no free samples. D. Jayne & Son, Phila. (Estab. 103 years.)

GIVE RADIOS AWAY. Earn up to $100 weekly. 7-pound AC & DC radio for home, office and auto. Gets police signals. Profits begin right away. Write for plan. Beco Mfg. Co., 844 Adams, Dept. 62, Chicago.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

"MOVIES" (The Boxers) 25c. Brest Toy Makers, 7209 Hawthorn, Hollywood, Cal.

WORK at home, easy handwk.; pays well. Harvey Anderson Co., Brockton, Mass.

$2 HOURLY with amaz. invention; mends cloth easily, quickly, without needle and thread; mends don't show; washes, boils, irons; free sample. Write Sew-No-More, Dept. DE-162, Cincinnati, O.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Work Wanted 10

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman, porter, wants work in private family. FE 2061.

COL. chef, chauf., gen. hsewker.; city ref. house cleaner; odd jobs. Atlantic 2787.

COMPLETE course, $25 up. Ideal Barber College, 408 Third ave, CO 9246.

CREDIT AND OFFICE MGR. EXPERIENCED 13 YEARS WHOLESALE FOOD PRODUCTS AND AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES. UNIVERSITY COURSE ON CREDITS. WELL TRAINED AND SEASONED. AGED 32. MARRIED. PROTESTANT. BOX Z 123 SUN-TELEGRAPH.

CURTAINS, Made to order, including material, $1 pair. CH 3225.

FARMHAND, exp. in chickens, desires work any kind, ref. D 170, Sun-Tele.

FOR XMAS, reupholster your living rm. cushions; very reas. WE 0797-J. CE 2628.

HAULING moving, all kinds, experienced men; reasonable prices. FA 6617.

JAZZ Piano, 10 lessons, easy method, 50c. Radio Artist Freddy Rose. 830 East Ohio st. CE 2261.

MAN desires storeroom work or any kind of work. Write R 126, Sun-Telegraph.

PAERHANGING, $2.50 av. rm., painting; 15 years' exp. Mr. Megahan, FA 8149.

PAPERHANGING, $5 rm. up, with paper; nice selection; best ref. Blinn, SC 1881.

PAPERING—$2.25 avg. rm., guar., paper sold; go any place. Hunter, FE 3045-J.

PAPERING and plastering, $2.50 room, work guar. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645.

PITTSBURGH ASSN IMP OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS. HANDY MEN, Carpenters. Painters, Plumbers. Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers. Housemen. Orderlies. Handy Men Farmers. Pick and Shovel. etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau. 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

SlipCovers, $3.95. Davenport and two chairs, material incl. Moore. CH 3225.

YOUNG couple desires farm work; salary basis; experienced, reliable; reference. K. D. Slates, 378 3rd st., Pitcairn, Pa.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED help supplied; house girls, cooks, couples, chefs. Imperial Emp., 1310 Wylie.

COLORED GIRL, general housework, good cook, reference, home nights. CO 5198.

COOK, extra, general houseworker; city reference; stay or home nights. AT 2787.

DAY WORK—EXPERIENCED WHITE WOMAN. LEHIGH 4174.

DAY work, 25c hour and carfare; reliable white woman. CE 4478.

DAY or part time work. MO 1866. Ask for Virginia Davis.

EXP. WHITE woman, cooking or upstairs work, in private family. MA 8445.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants day's work. CO 7288.

FAMILY washing, men's laundry, neatly done; call for, deliver; ref. HI 1206-J.

GRADUATE nurse—Maternity a specialty, also hourly nursing; reas. rates. ST 2038.

LIGHT COLORED girl wishes steady day work. PE 6078.

NEAT colored lady, exper., wants day or part time work. MA 5342, 12 to 6 p. m.

NURSE 9 yrs. experience wishes cancer & paralytic cases. Best ref. CA 0980-R.

SETTLED colored woman wants general housework, good cook; ref. CH 1611.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, compt. opr., 5 yrs. exp., extra, ref. CH 3944.

WOMAN WANTS DAY WORK FOR MONDAY. PE 7962.

YOUNG WOMAN wishes housework, experienced with children; ref. PE 1706.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Schools and Instructions 16

...A BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE...
The Ideal Yuletide Gift
What more practical Gift would be appreciated by her than a complete Beauty Culture Course at Maison Frederic's. One of the foremost schools of its kind in the country—personally supervised and instructed by Frederic G. Lichti, International Exponent of Hair Styles and Beauty Culture.
WRITE, PHONE OR CALL FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED CATALOG B-23.
Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL 207 FIFTH AVE. HACKE BUILDING Court 2100

Learn to Play PIANO ACCORDION
24 EASY LESSONS
by Pittsburgh's foremost Artist-Teacher and Author. RESULTS GUARANTEED.
Accordions Rented, Sold and Repaired. Liberal Terms. Catalog Free.
DEFONSO
206 Stanwix St. ATlantic 0410

Schools and Instructions 16

A Christmas Gift To Be Appreciated

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60 | **FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60**

A Phone Call to CO. 1738 Will Place This Sign On Your Property Within 24 Hours.

WILL TRADE

This Property for

HOME OWNER'S LOAN BONDS

Pittsburgh Realty Co., Agts.
604 Commonwealth Bldg. CO. 1738

City & Suburban Houses 60

TREMENDOUS BARGAIN
Country Estate or Hotel

Lincoln highway, 30 min. to Pgh., 10 acres, hse., 14 rms., 4 baths, barn, garage, hundreds of fruit trees, beautiful shrubbery, rock garden, lawns, etc.
PAGE & LAWLER. 1371 Court.

NEW houses, lots for sale, will build, $3,500 up. No charge for plans. Frank Steffinger, MI 1389-R, 6 p. m.

SEE CRESCENT HILL HOUSE.
SUNDAY P. M. New, $3,950. CO 0151.

East End Houses 61

4006 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Open Sunday 2 to 6

Tremendous value in 5-rm. brick, tile bath, h. w. heat, 1-car gar.; beautifully decorated. Price $6,250 with small down payment.

SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

$8,950
BAUM GROVE DISTRICT

Brick dwelling, reception hall type, 11 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, good condition; located in best section of Baum Grove. At the above price owner is taking heavy loss to satisfy debts of estate.

Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 Fourth Ave. COurt 2066.

$3,200—Reduced from $6,500

Good frame house, 8 rooms, all conveniences, with lot 24x100, situate Franks-town ave., close to Dallas ave. Can be bought on very reasonable terms. It certainly is a bargain.

COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hilland 6300.

'A Real Bargain

BEECHWOOD Blvd.—11 rms., tile roof, 2 baths, 2-car garage, large lot, excellent condition. A bargain. Property cost $26,000. Can be bought for $18,000.

BON TON REALTY CO.
GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0246

Beautiful Shadyside Home
$16,000.

Modern brick, two baths, 2-car garage, splendid location; delightful surroundings, great bargain.

Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

CLOSING AN ESTATE
$4,500.

Shadyside—Biggest bargain ever offered. 10 rooms, 2 baths; new condition; mortgage just placed for $2,000 for 3 years; $1,000 cash, balance terms. Call Mr. McCune, Atlantic 6444; Sunday, Hazel 2475.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.

Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; possession; will finance.

Charles W. Flynn,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

5431 FIFTH AVE.
Open Today 1 to 6

Aristocratic brick home, 8 rms., 3 baths, double car gar. Cheerfully decorated. Exceptional price and terms. Ideal for professional man. Call AT 7210.

CATHEDRAL PARISH

BELLEFIELD DIST.—12 rooms, 3 baths, water, heat, garage, $6,000 cash will buy this; office calls only answered. FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 FIFTH AVE.

NEAR PENN AND LANGE AVES.

Modern small home, 6 rms. and 2 tile baths on 2d flr. Level lot with shade trees, 2-car garage; low price; 10% cash, bal. 1st mtg.; long term. AT 7210. Eve. LE 0672-J.

BETWEEN WELLESLEY AVE. AND HIGHLAND PARK

7-room brick home; hot water heat, garage. $9,250. 1st Mtg., $7,000. Bargain. HUSS BROS. MO 8684.

MUST sell 8-room frame dwelling, strictly modern; level lot to paved alley, for $3,300; $1,000 cash required; it's worth $5,000. Write W. P. O. Box 53, Homewood Station, Pittsburgh.

NOTICE TO COLORED PEOPLE.

Good brick, 4 rooms and bath; make offer. 7540 Short street, Swissvale. Eugene S. Reilly Co. CO 5500.

$20,000 Cost $40,000. Highland Dist. Mod. brk., 9 rms., club room, 3 baths, gar. Owner, Hiland 2620.

BUILD NOW—6-RM. BRICK, $3,850; ALL STONE, $5,650. COMPLETE. STEVENS BUILDING CO. PE 1325.

KENTUCKY AVE., nr. 5th av.—Brk. hse., 9 rms., bath, good cond., $50. CO 1371.

E. E., N. Highland Dist.—$5,900; modern 9-room brick with garage. HI 5889.

North Side Houses 62

NEAR Oliver High School—Cozy brick, 5 rms., fin. attic, tile bath, furnace, ldry., coal & fruit cellar, nice lot, $6,300. R. Frank, McClure & Woods Run. LI 1545.

PAY like rent—Resaca place, 6-rm. mod. brk., newly remodeled; new fur.; linoleum in 2 kitchens & bath; gas range. FA 7840.

PORTMAN ST., 4029—5 rms., bath, $3,500. Ben Avon Lumber Co., LI 1323.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON—Stone, 7 rms., 2 baths, hall, breakfast rm., porch, storage; garage; brand new and a beauty, $13,000. GEO. H. DUNN, 646 Wash. rd. LE 7763.

MT. LEBANON—New 7 rm. brick and stone, 2 baths, 2 car gar., good location. $10,400. Lehigh 5892-R.

MT. Lebanon stone; original cost, $23,500; owner willing to lose $10,000. LE 0684-R.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

$2,500—B. & L. bargain, 6-rm. brick, $500 cash, $20 month. Locust 1959.

Lots For Sale 71

GIVE A REAL XMAS PRESENT

Start your family towards independence on an acre of ground; only $250; no down payments; $7 a mo.; 7 mi. from Etna; paved road, good schools. Hazel 7070.

PERRYSVILLE ave. dist., 90x105...$1,800
Brighton rd. dist., 45x110.....1,700
Nr. Shadeland ave., 50x150.....1,200
R. FRANK, McCLURE AVE., LI 1545.

FOR RENT Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

MT. LEB., 100 Academy Ave.—Effi. suites, 2-3-4-room modern apts., furn. or unfurn.; use our autos.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APTS.

Schenley Dist. 1 to 4-rm. effi.; reduced, 4628 Bayard st.

WE SPECIALIZE IN 3 AND 4-RM. FURNISHED APTS. SEE JANITOR, APT. 3, 211 S. MILLVALE AVE. HI 1131.

DARLINGTON RD. apt., tile bath, tile kitchen, private entrance, mod. conv., beautifully located; Gentiles. HA 6010.

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly rd. LO 1500.

WILSON ARMS 549 Neville—Furn. & unfur., $35 up. SC 1650

BUENA VISTA, 1237, N. S.—3-ROOM FURNISHED APT., PRIVATE BATH.

HOWE, 5812—Bedrm., living rm., alcove kitchen, 2d floor, pri. bath. MA 1721.

BEAUT. furn. 2-rm. apt., priv. all conv., clean, warm, suit 4. 926 Madison, N. S.

DARLINGTON Rd., Sq. Hill—Bachelor apt., pri. home, inst. h. w., gentiles. HA 8959.

N. S., 3624 California ave.; 5-r furn. apt., 2 bedrms., pchs., $50; janitor on premises.

SQ. HILL—Cozy 2-rm. apt., business couple, lt., ht., phone, gentiles. HA 0187.

MT. LEBANON—Wanted couple to share new home. Call Locust 0799-R.

Lofts and Warehouses 49

WAREHOUSE, 60x120, with P.R.R. siding. Russell Machine Co., 1447 Oliver Bldg.

Offices and Desk Room 50

DESIRABLE offices in the Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave., between Smithfield and Wood sts. Furnished and unfurnished; low rental. See Supt. on 8th floor or call

United States Realty Co.
339 Fifth Ave., 8th Floor. AT 4800.

Farms To Let 54

FOR RENT—Large farm, good buildings, fruit and springs. Must own equipment. Write B 209, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Sunny Jersey Farm $450

Close state hway, 2½ acres for poultry and truck crops, convenient bay fishing; good 3-room cottage, cellar, water and fruit. $450 full price; pg 40 Strouts' catalog.

$6500 Farm Now Only $3800

96 acres, 10 cows, machinery, vehicles, lot hay, full silo, oats, buckwheat, apples, potatoes, vegetables included at this new low price; 17-cow pasture, 85 acres fields, wood & fruit; good 12-room home, electric available, good 26-cow basement barn, other bldgs, insurance $4,500. Aged owner asks only $3,800, easy terms; picture pg 48 big Illus catalog nearly 1000 bargains. FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 1609-C Union Bank Bldg. Court 2594

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent Santa Fe Railway 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Perry Highway Bargain.

Beautiful level 100-acre farm with big frontage on U. S. 19. Only 1½ miles from fine town and in high-class section. 80 acres fine farm land, balance spring watered pasture. Good slate roof house. Electric available. Fine painted basement barn that could not be built for price asked for farm. Lots of fruit. Price cut in half for quick sale. Only $4,800; part cash. Can sell off enough frontage to half pay for farm. ROGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, an all-around farming section, where safe, home farming is followed, offers special opportunities for many new settlers. Soils, climate, home conditions, schools and roads are good. Good markets near. Land prices are low, good terms given. We help settlers, without charge, to find location desired. Write for free copy The Southland, giving information.
E. J. HODDY,
General Development Agent, Dept. T-102, L. & N. Railroad, Louisville, Kentucky.

Farm $1600 With 400 Poultry.

10 acres, 200 grapevines, 90 fruit trees, strawberries. Small bungalow, 40-ft. poultry house, brooder house, 2 laying houses, in Sunny Jersey. $1600 takes all. House furniture, 2 incubators, brooder stoves, gasoline engine, tools, 400 poultry and lot vegetables thrown in. John Core, STROUT AGENCY, Erie Harbor City, N. J.

FOR SALE—78 A. Marshall Twp., Allegheny Co., adjoining Wind Park. 4-rm. house, good rd., will sell for less than assessed valuations. Must be sold at once to settle estate. If you want a real buy, act at once. Lord's, 333 E. Washington st., New Castle, Pa.

48 ACRES in town, hard road, near high school, 8-room house, oank barn, elec., natural gas, furnace, bathroom, spring water, 3 chicken houses, $60. Taxes per year, $5,500. No trade. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

1½ A., cement road, nr. Gibsonia; level good view, fine dist., gas, elec. available, greatly reduced, $950. $10 gives possession. Write B-197, Sun-Telegraph.

NEW 5-rm. house & 1 acre, $1,950; 30 min. from courthouse; well, elec., inside toilet, bus, schools, low taxes; terms. HA 7072.

COUNTRY home, all conv.; large orchard; near city; must sell. Perrysville 69.

$1,000—Near St. Clair Country Club, 7 acres; must be sold. LO 1959.

Sale or Exchange 73

For Sale Or Exchange

A well located public garage, showing good net return; will consider good going farm. Write B-198, Sun-Telegraph.

I Want Bellevue 7-room home; must be strictly modern; will exch. very fine Perrysville ave. 10-rm. home. What have you to offer? Box F 135, Sun-Tele.

I HAVE an $18,000 home at 279 Ashland ave., Mt. Leb. I will trade my $1,000 equity for a lot. A. D. KEAGY. LE 1091

SUBURBAN home for clear property, have $5,000 equity. Write G 212, Sun-Tele.

TRADE 7-rm. mod. home on Hoeveler st., E. E., for small home or farm. HI 3632.

Coal and Timber Lands 79

FOR SALE—1060 acres coal, timberland, 90 miles Knoxville, Tenn. Land practically level. Good gas, oil prospects, excellent colonization proposition. Can be sub-divided. Well adpted raising Irish potatoes, fruits; good stock proposition. $5 acre, former price $20. Owner needs money. Near Muscle Shoals developments. You might make $5,000 profit within year. B. H. Sprankle, Knoxville, Tenn.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANT to buy small farm nr. Pgh. Must be reas. Write Sun-Tele, E-240.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS.
First and Second Mortgages.
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
Loans made on stocks and bonds.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St. Room 302. At 1365.

Mortgage Money Available in any amount for homes, apartments, business property and industrials.

Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth ave.

$1,000—$1,500—$2,500
AVAILABLE FOR GOOD MORTGAGES
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.,
440 FOURTH AVE. CO 0440.

$1,000 TO $5,000 for mortgages, S. W. Gault, 323 Fourth ave., room 65, CO 0415.

PRIVATE money ready for 1st mtg. on desirable properties. Jackson, 4421 anytime.

WILL put my savings account in first mortgage. Owners write Box 466, Pgh.

Money to Loan

WE finance mortgages, banks, city claims, heirs of estates. A. Klein, Berger Bldg.

Household Goods 86

Auction Sale

Furniture—Rugs—Pianos.

TO PAY STORAGE AND OTHER CHARGES.

Tuesday, December 12, 10 A. M.

Continuing until all is sold.

SHADYSIDE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.,

6943 KELLY ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.
L. Z. HODIL, AUCTIONEER.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER PARTS SERVICE
Rebuilt Washers—Many Makes—$12 up.
Cornell Service Co. 190 Market CO 3197.

MUST SETTLE ESTATE.
4-piece walnut bedroom suite, new, $24.50
9-piece walnut dining room suite, new 27.50
HARRIS BROS., 1514 FIFTH AVE.

FURNITURE—bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., pch. suite, other misc. artic. 5434 Center, O'ROURKE STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

9x12 RUGS, D. R. suite, radio, spinet desk, beautiful oak table, coffee and card tables, magazine rack. MA 8329.

Washer Repairs, Wringer Rolls 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913

LIVING rm. suite used short time, rug, lamps, easy chair, dinnet, bedrm. MO 9249.

RUG; new imported; real bargains; 8x11, 2½x9, 4x6. 5712 Baum blvd. MO 6662.

FURNITURE (used); large selection, reas Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

$10 UP. Used washers $1 wk. Donalies, Mt. Oliver. HE 8243.

Will accept suitable furniture for moving charges. Belmar Storage. CH 3164

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

MOHAWK, 6½ cu. ft., like new, $79, $1 wk. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Automobiles For Sale 94 | **Automobiles For Sale 94**

CERTIFIED VALUES

You will find confirmation of every one of these prices in the Official Used Car Guide.

1932 Nash Light 8 Sedan	$475
1933 Plymouth Business Coupe	455
1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan	410
1929 Packard Sedan	400
1929 Cadillac 5-pass Sedan	390
1930 Nash 8 Twin Ignition Sedan	375
1930 Ford Sport Coupe	190
1928 Buick Standard 6 Coupe	125
1928 Dodge 6 Sedan	100
1929 Ford "A" Coupe	85
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	190

Every car has been thoroughly prepared and conditioned for resale as provided for in the Motor Vehicle Dealers' Retail Code of fair business practice.

REA-SEAGERT CO.

PLYMOUTH AND CHRYSLER
SUBSCRIBE TO THE NRA
MO 6300 5800 Baum Blvd.

GOOD USED CARS

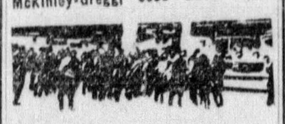
SEDANS		COACHES		COUPES	
1928 Olds	$125	1929 Chevrolet	$135	1931 Ford	$245
1931 Essex	275	1929 Essex	95	1930 Chrysler 70	285
1930 Buick	350	1930 Oakland	225	1930 Buick	325
1933 Ter'pln, ra.	575	1930 DeSoto	225	1929 Ford	85
1929 Hudson	150	1932 Terraplane	395	1929 Marm'n Sp	185
1931 Hudson	495	1933 Willys 6	350	1933 Willys 6	350

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

NEAR MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
5860 BAUM BLVD, MOntrose 2248

USED CAR SALE
McKinley-Gregg, 5838 Baum Blvd.



ACT NOW! SAVE UP TO 50%
ENTIRE STOCK
Priced For Quick Sale

1932 Rockne 4-Dr. Sed., 6 w.w...$345
1932 Chevrolet Mas. 6 Coupe.....345
1932 Ford Tudor Sedan.....295
1932 Essex "Terraplane" Spt. Cpe. 295

MAKE AN OFFER!
YOUR CAR GOOD AS CASH!
No Reasonable Offer Refused

1932 Ford "V8" D. L. Sport Coupe.
1932 Ford "V8" D. L. Tudor Sedan.
1932 Ford "V8" Deluxe Spt. Rdstr.
1931 Graham-Paige 4-Dr. Sedan.
1931 Reo "Royale" Custom Sedan.
1931 Reo "Royale" 5-Pass. Victoria.
1931 Ford Tudor Sedan.
1931 Pierce-Arrow 5-Pass. Sedan.
1930 Ford Fordor Sedan.
1930 Cadillac 4-Dr. Sedan.
1930 Packard "Brewster" Limousine.
1930 Studebaker 7-Pass. Sedan.
1930 Reo "Flying Cloud" Sedan.
1929 Lincoln 5-Dr. Sedan.
1929 Lincoln Town Car.
1929 Packard 4-Dr. Sedan.
1929 LaSalle 5-Pass. Victoria.
1930 Willys-Knight Spt. Roadster.
1930 Ford Sport Roadster.
1930 Cadillac Convert. Coupe. 6 w.w.
1929 Ford Sport Coupe.

MANY OTHERS

TRUCKS 10 to Choose From Come in--Make an Offer

Liberal Trade Allowance
Terms to Suit
McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.
Used Car Department
5838 Baum Blvd. at Euclid

DORMONT SPECIALS

1931 Buick 4-dr. Sedan.....$425
1931 Studebaker 6 Sedan.....295
1931 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan.....275
1931 Plymouth Coupe, new tires...245
1929 Essex Coupe R. S.....125
1929 Chevrolet Coach.....95
1929 Nash 400 Series Sedan.....165
1930 DeSoto De Luxe 4-dr. Sedan..295
(15) Low priced cars to be sold right
DORMONT MOTORS
2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Lehigh 9191.

AUBURN—1931 de luxe sedan; has been reconditioned; paint, upholstery, motor has new appearance; $395.
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.
4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000.

1928 AUBURN 5-pass. Sedan.....$95
Keystone Buick Co., Baum at Liberty.

AUBURN 1929 Sp. Sedan, $195. Etter Sale, 4625 Perrysville Ave. WE 0298.

BUICK 1929, Model 27, 4-door Sedan, blue duco with cream panel. Motor, clutch, transmission and rear end in perfect cond. New brake lining. Has the appearance of and runs like new car. Priced at $265
BUICK-PONTIAC
333 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1400.

BUICKS 1930, 6-wheel sedan, 1930, 5-wheel sedan, 1929 4-pass. coupe; all in A-1 condition; will sacrifice. Dormont Olds., 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

BUICK— 1930 model 58 Victoria Coupe; cannot be duplicated for appearance, performance or price; carries our guaranteed free service policy. $375
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum blvd. Montrose 6900.

BUICK—1930 model 61 sedan, 6 wood wheels, black finish, motor in excellent condition; $365.00.
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.
4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000.

BUICK—1931 Sedan in excellent condition; has been driven very little; a good family car. Any reasonable offer will be considered. Call Everglade 6140 any time between 1 and 6 p. m. today.

BUICK 1932 Coupe, model 66-S, R. S., 6 w. w., trunk rack, all new tires, beautiful tan finish; low mileage; private owner; real bargain. Homestead 2197-J.

BUICK Std. 6 Spt. Coupe, 1930, $175. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

BUICK—'29-47 sedan; new tires; low mileage; fine appearance; $150 down, bal. 12 mo. Hetzler Motors, Dormont.

BUICK—Model 30-47 Sedan, excellent condition; bargain, $350. Heil's Chevrolet, 5300 Perrysville ave., West View. WE 1178

BUICK 1927 Sedan, 7-pass.; recently overhauled, repainted, excellent mechanically; bargain, $79. Homestead 2197-J.

1929 BUICK 5-pass. Sedan.....$275
Keystone Buick Co., Baum at Liberty.

BUICK '28 std. 6 spt. rdstr., $50. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 5124

1930 BUICK Sport Roadster.....$325
Keystone Buick Co., Baum at Liberty.

BUICK—1931 Sedan, $595. Haus & Wallace, 3437 Forbes St. Schenley 3600.

1930 BUICK Country Club Coupe...$445
Keystone Buick Co., Baum at Liberty.

'28 BUICK sport sedan.....$145
Dormont Buick, 2676 W. Liberty. LE 9800.

BUICK 1929 Std. 6 Coach, trunk...$225
325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 5124.

1931 BUICK 4-pass. Coupe.....$545
Keystone Buick Co., Baum at Liberty.

BUICK 1927 Sedan.....$50
325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 5124.

1928 BUICK Sport Phaeton.....$145
Keystone Buick Co., Baum at Liberty.

BUICK '27 Std. Coupe; $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK USED CARS.
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

CADILLAC 7-pass. Sedan.....$75
Keystone Buick Co., Baum at Liberty.

CADILLAC La Salle Used Cars
Eierman Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum Blvd.

CADILLAC sedan, good paint, new tires, mechanically perfect. If you want a good car your chance at $85 down payment. Mugele Motor, 1807 5th ave. AT 0623.

CHEVROLET
1933 Coach. Very special. $425.
BOND MOTORS, 4615 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET—1931 sport coupe; low mileage; new car appearance; excellent performance; only $275.
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.
4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8003.
Open evenings. Closed Sunday.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1930; thoroughly reconditioned; trade; terms. See this vale. $195. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET
Sedan, 1931, very clean, $245.
BOND MOTORS, 4615 Baum Blvd.

YOUR dollar is still worth 100 cents on this 1933 Chevrolet coach; beautiful maroon finish; looks like new. See Bauman's 428 Penn ave. Wilk. Fremont 1100. $475

CHEVROLET Coaches, 1931-1932-1933; thoroughly reconditioned; trade; terms. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEV. COACH, 1932, LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW, ALL NEW TIRES, $350 FOR QUICK SALE. G. M. CO., 3701 LIBERTY AVE. SCHENLEY 3394.

CHEVROLET, 1932 De Luxe Sedan, 6 w. w., trunk, new car appearance, $395. Central Motors, Inc., 439 Washington rd., near Bower Hill. Lehigh 1260.

CHEVROLET 1932 business coupe, exceptionally good condition, real value at... $375
Bauman's 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

CHEVROLET, 1933 Coach; black, fully equipped; just like new; used by Chevrolet official; new car guarantee. Mr. Walker, Lehigh 5261-R.

CHEV. '32 coach, black; like new; $125 down. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., cor. North & Lincoln, Millvale. MI 1616.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach. Spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196... $375

CHEV. '32 coupe, wonderful cond., $120 down. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., cor. North & Lincoln, Millvale. MI 1616.

CHEVROLET—1931, long wheelbase, 1½-ton chassis and cab, like new. Will take 12 foot body. Call Mr. Shipley, Hiland 3268 any time Monday.

CHEVROLET, 1933 Sp. Coupe; very low mileage; like new; bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA-1195.

CHEV. 5-pass. de luxe coupe, 1931; $95 down. Medick & Nethling Chev Co., cor. North & Lincoln, Millvale, MI 1616.

CHEVROLET 1929 1½-ton, dump body truck, 4 new tires; bargain. Colussy Motor, Bridgeville. Phone Bridgeville 108.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sport Coupe; like new; driven very little. Must sell. Call Hazel 5908-M today or any evening.

CHEVE '32 Coach. Kamin Store, 406 N. Craig nr. Baum. SC 6214. Down $120

CHEV. '28 4-door Sedan; $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1929 CHEVROLET 5-pass. Sedan $125
Keystone Buick Co., Baum at Liberty.

CHEVE '29 sed. Kamin Store, 406 N. Craig nr. Baum. SC 6214. Down.... $49

CHEVROLET—'33 Master Coach, like new, driven less than 10,000 mi., $475. ST 4216

CHEV. 1931 Coach, like new, will take small '29 car trade if neces. MO 6662.

CHEVE 1929 Coupe, 4 new tires, recond., $110. 1515 Forbes st. Court 9572.

1929 CHEVROLET Con. Coupe $125
Keystone Buick Co., Baum at Liberty.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, $340. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

'32 CHEV. del., 2-dr.....$395
Dormont Buick, 2676 W. Liberty. LE 9800.

CHEVROLET 1932 DeLuxe Sedan, $395. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEV. '28 cpe. and ch.; best cond.; nothing down, $8.85 mo. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe, $190. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVE 1933 Coach, $475; new-car, guar.; $158 down. Call Hazel 3918.

CHEVROLET '28 Coupe, $30. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 5124.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coupe, $370. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET traded cars, Hodson Chev., Inc., 5740 Baum blvd. HI 3268.

CHEV. '28 ch. and pickup; best cond.; nothing down, $8.35 mo. 1315 Arch st.

CHEV. 1933 Coach, demonstrator, $495. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVE 1928 Coupe, $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVE 1927 Coupe, $20 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHRYSLER—1930 model 66 Sedan, makes a wonderful appearance, has been reconditioned mechanically and carries our guaranteed free service policy. $310
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum blvd. Montrose 6900.

1931 CHRYSLER 5-pass. Sedan $125
Keystone Buick Co., Baum at Liberty.

CHRYSLER 1928 DeLuxe 72 Sedan, $139. Etter Sales, 4625 Perrysville Ave. WE 0298

CHRYSLER USED CARS.
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHRYSLER '30 Coupe, R. S., sacrifice, $250; terms or trade. MO 0938.

CHRYSLER 75 coupe; rare buy; $225. Mr. Wilson, 409 Broad st. Sewickley 1660.

1932 DE SOTO Sport Coupe.....$495
Keystone Buick Co., Baum at Liberty.

DODGE '28 standard body; Essex '29 coach body; Essex 1932 Terraplane body; '32 P. A. Plymouth body, slightly damaged; Essex '29 roadster body; Pontiac '29 roadster body; Chrysler 65 sedan body; dismantling '28 Oakland, 8-82 Windsor, 32, 98 Buick, Valley Auto Wreckers, Route 22, Turtle Creek, Valley 2243. Open Sunday.

DODGE—1931 sport coupe; just reconditioned; the finish is an opalescent blue; 6 wire wheels and luggage grid; only $395.
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.
4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8003.
Open evenings. Closed Sunday.

DODGE 6 DeLuxe Sedan, 1933; like new, Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

DODGE—1932 Sedan; just like new in every way. This is a real bargain; only $395. Call Emerson 1479.

DODGE '28 sdn. & Whippet ch., $75 each; noth. down, $7.35 mo. 2124 Brighton rd.

DODGE 1930, 6 w. w. sedan, $75 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE—1929 Victory Coupe, $115. Haus & Wallace, Inc., 3437 Forbes st. SC 3600.

28 DODGE sedan.....$125
Dormont Buick, 2676 W. Liberty. LE 9800.

DODGE 1928 4-pass. cpe., $37.50, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX—1929 sport coupe; new paint; extra clean; $119.00.
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.
4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000.

ESSEX 1930 de luxe 4-dr sedan; looks like a new car. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100. $195

ESSEX—1930 Coach, just the car for cheap transportation; priced at $195; terms. 210 W. Ohio St., N. S. FA 3604.

ESSEX 1929 Sedan; $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1930 ESSEX 5-pass. Sedan $195
Keystone Buick Co., Baum at Liberty.

FORD BARGAINS

1930 Ford 2-door Sedan.
1931 Ford 2-door Sedan.
1930 Ford Coupe.
1932 Ford V-8 Coupe.
1932 Ford V-8 2-door.
HOMES BROS.,
11 Brilliant st., Aspinwall. ST 2880.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE Ford 1932 deluxe coupe; like a new car.....$385
Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD
Truck, 1933 model Panel Delivery; ¼-ton; very good condition. $395.
BOND MOTORS, 4615 Baum Blvd.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE Ford 1931 Victoria Coupe; A-1 condition.....$265
Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD—1932 de luxe coach; 10,000 miles; in excellent condition throughout; only $395.
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.
4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8003.
Open evenings. Closed Sunday.

FORD 1931 4-dr. de luxe sedan; new tires; like a new car. Bauman's 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 1100. $310

FORD coupe, 1929; just the ideal car for you to do your running around in; $75. Mugele Motor, 1807 5th ave. AT 0623.

FORD 8 DeLuxe Tudor, 1933; Ford 8 Coupe, 1932. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE Ford 1929 Coupe; good condition.....$100
Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 2-dr. sedan; a real surprise in appearance, performance and price; $75. Mugele Motor, 1807 5th ave. AT 0623.

FORD 1931 De Luxe Victoria, excellent condition throughout; $225. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. LE 4600.

FORD 1930 Sp. Coupe, $149. Etter Sales, 4625 Perrysville Ave. Wellington 0298.

FORD 1929 Town Sedan, dandy shape, pvt. owner, $115. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

FORD, LINCOLN REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum Blvd.

FORD 1929 Coupe; $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 1930 Spt. Rdstr, $100. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

FORD 1931 Deluxe Roadster, like new, $225. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD '29 Cpe. and ch., A-1; nothing down, $9.45 mo. 2124 Brighton rd.

FRANKLIN—1928 sedan 7-pass., good tires, upholstering perfect; paint in excellent condition; $200.00.
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.
4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8006.

FRANKLIN Sedan, just the car for winter driving; a bargain at $325; terms. Haggerty, Inc., 210 W. Ohio st., N. S. FA 3880

FRANKLIN—1929 Sedan; must sell; a quality car in brand new condition. Call Mr. Scheeren, Hiland 3268.

1931 FRANKLIN 7-pass. Sedan.....$625
Keystone Buick Co., Baum at Liberty.

'28 FRANKLIN sedan.....$150
Dormont Buick, 2676 W. Liberty. LE 9800.

GRAHAM 1930 6 w. w. sp. coupe, rumble seat. This is a sport model car; come in and see it; only $95 down, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

GRAHAM—1930 Sedan. Forced to sell at any price. Some one is going to make a real buy if they act quick. Call Mayflower 1547.

928 GRAHAM PAIGE Sedan $85
Keystone Buick Co., Baum at Liberty.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.,
5860 Baum blvd. Montrose 2248.

HUPMOBILE 8 7-pass. Sedan, 1932, 6 wire wheels, heater, etc.; good condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

HUPMOBILE—1931 Coupe; 6 cylinder, $85 down payment. Terms can be arranged on balance. Must sell at once. Call any time Monday. Hiland 3268. Mr. McKelvey.

HUPMOBILE 4-door sedan, 1932; looks and runs like new. Quick sale, $325. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

The Last Round-up

SMASHING PRICE CUTS ON

175 USED CARS

TO SELL ENTIRE STOCK IN 10 DAYS—To Make Room for New 1934 Cars
We Are Forced to Sell Our Entire Stock of Used Cars at

DRASTICALLY CUT PRICES

Our entire New and Used Car Salesrooms are loaded with the finest selection of late models ever offered before. Come and see! No reasonable offer refused!

HURRY— Store Open From 8 A. M. Till 10 P. M. Daily——CHECK THESE PRICES

LESS THAN $95 Buys

1927 BUICK COUPE.
1929 FORD ROADSTER.
1926 BUICK COACH.
1925 PACKARD SEDAN.
1929 FORD COUPE.
1926 JORDAN SEDAN.
1928 OLDSMOBILE COACH.
1928 STUDEBAKER SEDAN.
1928 OLDS SPORT COUPE.
1928 OAKLAND COACH.
1928 OLDSMOBILE COUPE.
1929 GRAHAM SEDAN.
1927 HUPMOBILE SEDAN.
1928 OAKLAND CABRIOLET.
1926 NASH SEDAN.
1927 REO COUPE.
1927 CHRYSLER SEDAN.
1929 WILLYS SEDAN.
1928 MARMON SEDAN.
1929 FORD COUPE.
1926 PACKARD TOUR.
1928 PEERLESS SEDAN.
1926 CADILLAC COUPE.
1926 BUICK SEDAN.
1927 LA SALLE SEDAN.

$125 Buys

1928 BUICK SEDAN.
1929 VIKING SEDAN

Don't Wait for the

LAST ROUND-UP

Fix up your home NOW so it will be comfortable for

THE HOLIDAYS!

Buy now at Present Low Prices

Laundry Trays $8.45 With stand. Fittings Extra

Apron Sinks, 42"x22" $16.75 Complete Right or Left Hand

Chrome-Plated Swing Faucets $3.25

HEATOR $3.75 Heavy Iron Jacket

OAK SEATS $1.65

"ROXANA" Bathroom Outfit

Tub, Complete....$42.75 Closet, Complete..$14.50 Lavatory, Complete $10.75 ENTIRE OUTFIT $68.00

APRON LAVATORY 18x17". Complete with faucets and trap..... $9.60

ROSS

Plumbing Supplies

"Wholesale to Everybody"

228 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh.
6322 Frankstown Ave., E. Liberty
455 Merchant Ave., Ambridge, Pa.

Pittsburgh's Leading Plumbing Supply House

THE IDEAL GIFT FOR EVERYONE

GIVE DIAMONDS FOR XMAS

Diamond Platinum Engagement Ring—weighing about 1¼ ct. Blue White gems—4-prong mounting—10 diamonds in the shank. Would retail for $500. Xmas Special **$285**

Diamond Platinum Bracelet—containing 12 Marquise diamonds and 212 round diamonds, designed similar to above cut. Would retail for $1,200. Xmas Special **$500**

Diamond Baguette Watch—30 diamonds. All platinum, beautiful design, long and narrow. A fine guaranteed movement. Would retail for $250. Xmas Special **$110**

4-Diamond Platinum Dinner Ring—Marquise shape, containing 10 diamonds (4 larger ones in center) and 14 sapphires. Would retail for $350. Xmas Special **$163**

Diamond Platinum-faced Pendant, containing 9 fine diamonds, lace work design, 18 karat chain attached. Would retail for $200. Xmas Special **$88**

A Small Deposit Will Hold Anything

Specials In Miscellaneous Items

7-Jewel Elgin or Waltham Pocket Watches—special	$ 5.00
Gent's Ruby or Cameo Set Rings, solid gold—special	8.00
38-piece Silverware—Wallace—25-year guarantee—special	22.00
Seth Thomas Electric Chime Clock. Guaranteed—special	25.00
10-piece Toilet Set—fine quality Onyx—special	12.50
Gold-trimmed Goblets, sherbet or wine glasses—½ doz. special	6.00
Beautiful Enamel Cigarette Case and Lighter—special	7.50

Diamond Platinum Wedding Ring—2 rows containing 20 diamonds. The latest style. Wonderful gift. Change the old style ring, for only **$48**

Lady's or Gentleman's Wrist Watch—Elgins. Illinois or fine imported movements, fully guaranteed. Retails up to $20. Xmas Special **$8**

Diamond Horseshoe Scarf Pin, platinum prongs, containing 19 diamonds. The good luck emblem. Would retail for $75. Xmas Special **$37**

GALLINGER'S

Jewelers Since 1854

929 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA

Dignified Credit

Be Musical

Saxophones, Altos—Buescher, King, Conn; silver-plated; with case. Value $145. Special..... $40

Tenor Banjos—Vega, Bacon, Epiphone, Gretch or Mayhell, with case. Value $125, for..... $25

Trumpet; brass, Continental, with case. Value $35. Special..... $18.00

Violin Outfits; ½, ¾ or full size. Case, bow and book. Special..... $10.00

Eastman Kodaks; all sizes. $2 to $10

Guitars—fine selection $4.50 to $150

Accordions—fine selection $4.00 to $100

Opera Glasses with cases. Special..... $3.50

Ukuleles; mahogany finish. Special..... $1.45

Magic Card Dealer. Special..... $1.00

Pocket Knives; fine quality. Special..... 50c

GALLINGER'S

929 Liberty Ave., Pgh., Pa

Music Dealers Since 1854

★ ★

The Exclusive Stay-N-Tone Stabilizer

HELPS KEEP THE ESTEY GRAND PIANOS IN TUNE!

Introductory Price $445 *Including Bench*

The Estey and all the rich tone of that famous name are kept permanent with this new Stay-N-Tone Stabilizer. And a trick arrangement of bolts and heavy rods prevents the piano case from varying with the changing temperature of steam heated apartments.

All these features are yours in this splendid new Estey. A permanent Gift that will give lifetime enjoyment.

Allowance made on your old Piano and deferred Payments may be arranged.

—Pianos, Fourth Floor—

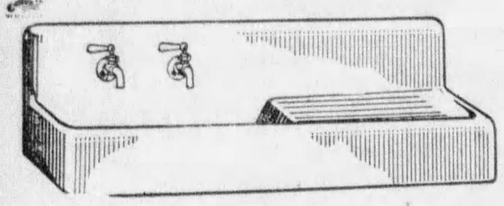
BOGGS & BUHL

★ ★

THE PRACTICAL GIFT STORE

Make "Her" Xmas Merry

Give a Practical Gift

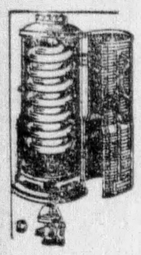


A 42-In. White Aristocrat Sink

A practical, beautiful gift for your family. Glistening white porcelain enamel with bright, shiny chromium plated faucets. It will make the kitchen easier to clean, and the tasks more pleasant to perform. $16.50 Delivered

Will Make Right or Left-Hand Drainboard

Simple Speedy Gas Water Heater



$3.98

Ample air flow through the burner makes better combustion, saves fuel. Double copper coils heat faster and cheaper.

Closet Combination $12.75

Start with this up-to-date closet outfit of vitreous china with mahogany finished seat. The flushing action is simple, sanitary, trouble free.

Range Boiler $5.95

Best quality steel plate, galvanized both inside and out. Tested for 150 lbs. pressure and guaranteed for working pressure up to 85 pounds.

MAIL COUPON

Sears, Roebuck and Co. S-T 12-10
328 N. Highland Ave.
Department 42. Gentlemen:

I am interested in Sears' Plumbing ( ), heating ( ), at new low prices. Kindly send a representative with the understanding that I am not obliged to buy.

Name .....
Address .....
..... *Phone* .....

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

328 N. Highland Ave., E. Liberty. MO. 6500

THE PRACTICAL GIFT STORE

Miscellaneous 85

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. Only $17, complete with register. Two outlets, only $25. Gas fuel used. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 212 Stanwix st., 2 fl., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 a. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

FOR SALE—Portable Motor-Driven Coal Unloader and Truck Scale. P. PETTLER & SON, Beaver Falls, Pa.

USED hot water coal boiler for 8-room house; water load 600 sq. ft.; A-1 cond. $40. LE 1626.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Miscellaneous 85

SAN-A-TOR FURNACES—BOILERS

Steam, Hot Water and Furnace Fittings

SAN-A-TOR Furnace Supply Co.

Wholesalers & Jobbers

131 STAR WAY, MT. WASH., PGH.

See Your Dealer

Phone EVerglade 0707

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Miscellaneous 85

BOOKS—Hubbard's "Little Journeys," art craft b'd'g; sac. Call Sun., LI 1245-J.

LOOK! Page 3, Sport Sec. ½ OFF Sale. AKRON TIRE—220 Allies Blvd.

50,000 USED BRICK; brick chimney tops. 3127 Liberty ave., AT 2318.

PRESSING machine, Hoffman 8-A. Silver's Tailor Shop, 1607 Penn ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Musical Instruments 87

BABY GRANDS, few left; make own price and terms. Mysel's, 1621 Center. CO 0672.

CORNET, B flat; long model; gold plated; excellent condition. MO 1797.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

BUY YOUR RADIO at the old reliable Hoffman's Music House; midget radios from $10.95 up; see the beautiful 1934 models of Philco, Atwater Kent and Gulbransen radios; some sample radios at greatly reduced prices; most accommodating terms arranged.
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE, 537 Wood St.

BANJO, Vega, tenor; elegant case; almost new; reg. price $75; quick buy. $25 cash; make fine Xmas gift. Behr player piano, cost $595, sacrifice $95. CE 2208.

BALDWIN made player piano, cabinet and rolls; fine instrument, in fine condition. A bargain at $90. Lehigh 4341.

WILL PAY CASH for slightly used Steinway Grand Piano; must be reasonable. Write J 153, Sun-Telegraph.

UPRIGHT pianos; perfect condition; sacrifice $15. Sterling 4078.

MUSICAL instruments free with course of lessons. Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty ave.

FOR SALE—1 set of Tuxedo drums; cheap. 1730 Carey way, South Side.

Special Xmas Prices On Reconditioned Grands

Heyser, mahogany, small size..... $195
Schaeffer, mahogany, small size..... 225
W. F. Frederick, mah., med. size.. 275
Richmond, mahogany, small size.. 295
Francis Bacon, mah., small size... 325
Hardman, mahogany, med. size... 375
Everett, mahogany, med. size..... 695
Gabler Welte-Mignon, mahogany (Japanese, black and gold)..... 395

A fine selection of reconditioned grands, good as new. These special Xmas prices represent discounts of 40% to 50% from regular prices. Don't miss this opportunity of getting a fine grand piano for Christmas.

FREDERICK'S
913 LIBERTY AVENUE

VIOLIN—Genuine STAINER, 1700 design; first $500 takes it. CH 4453.

Musical Instruments 87

Buy Live Xmas Trees WHITE SPRUCE 5 TO 7 FT. HIGH $1.50 ea.

The one and only original Xmas Tree that you can successfully keep indoors throughout the holidays and then plant outdoors. Trees are perfect, compact and bushy.
4 to 5 ft. high, 95c ea. 1 to 3 ft., 39c

PENDALE NURSERIES
Washington Rd. and Central Sq.
Opp. Municipal Bldg., Mt. Lebanon, Pa. LOcust 0974
End of 38 Car Line
Open Sundays and Evenings
BE SURE IT'S PENDALE

$200 In FREE PRIZES

$200 In FREE PRIZES

CHRISTMAS GIFTS—Shop here get Paid for it

BELOW YOU WILL FIND SIMPLE RULES HOW TO WIN VALUABLE PRIZES

LOTS OF FUN—GET IN THE GAME—LOOK OVER THE ADS

Practical Suggestions for Xmas Shoppers and Gifts to Suit Every Friend and Purse

Here Are the Simple Rules

Every day we will publish an unfinished rhyme. Read these Christmas Shopping Hint ads and select an article from these ads to use in making *your own last line.* Then clip this square, fill in your line, or write the whole rhyme on a piece of paper and mail to the Want Ad Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, giving, at the same time, the name of the dealer from whose ad you made the selection.

The best rhyme on each day's contest, judged from the points of originality, neatness and accuracy, will win a $5.00 merchandise order on any advertiser in the Christmas Shopping Hints which the winner may select. The second best $2.00 and the next three best $1.00 each. Two prizes of $5.00 each will be given on each of the last two days of the contest.

Answers to today's contest must be in our hands by 4 P. M. Thursday, December 14.

In case of a tie duplicate awards will be made. You need not buy anything to compete and all persons are eligible except Sun-Telegraph employees and their families.

No. 10

Sister wants a ringlet wave,
Mother wants an etching;
Brother wants a saxophone,

Watch for a new rhyme tomorrow and each day to and including December 21st

WINNERS RHYME A LINE CONTEST NO. 6

1st Prize—Mrs. Rose Young, 3955 Oakdale St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
2nd Prize—Ida Sissman, 515 S. Aiken Ave., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.
3rd Prize—W. F. Druzik, 1029 Warrington Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
4th Prize—Mrs. A. West, 1201 Tennessee Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.
5th Prize—Miss Anne Geley, 811 Manhattan St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gifts for All

DATED BROADCLOTH SHIRTS Monogrammed without charge. Fine silky materials, tailored with details of more expensive shirts. Assorted colors. Priced $1.39. Frank & Seder's.

WHY not buy a bedroom suite for Christmas? Good reconditioned suites cost as little as $39 at the Used Furniture Exchange, 2332 Forbes st.

A REAL buy—Brand New Portable Typewriters $14.95. All makes guar. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co., 644 Liberty ave. AT 8320.

A SWEEPER de luxe, KENMORE elec. vacuum cleaner..... $39.50 Liberal trade-in, $3 down, $4 month. SEARS, ROEBUCK, 328 N. HIGHLAND.

MEN'S PANTS SALE. Work Pants ..... 90c to $1.35 Dress Pants ..... $1.45 to $3.50 BENJ. LEVENSON, 1109 Fifth ave.

DRESSES, lingerie, hosiery, pocketbooks, sweaters, scarfs, coats, millinery. Gifts for Xmas. Lowest prices. Ress Shoppe, 711 N. Homewood ave. CH 7855.

GIVE Colt-Cromwell riding boots or shoes for Xmas; sold exclusively at Enoch's Smart Shoes, 300 5th ave., McKeesport, Pa.

BOY SCOUTS — Drums and bugles; all prices and sizes. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887; open Sundays and evenings till Xmas.

ELECTRIC TRAINS—SALES & SERVICE LIONEL, IVES, AMERICAN FLYER Homewood Radio Laboratory, 7220 Kelly st.

SPECIAL, Beauty Course for her Christmas gift. Maison Felix, 203 Nixon Theater Bldg. CO 7583. Free Marcels every day.

REBUILT gas ranges are selling for only $14.95 at the USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 2332 Forbes st. Cash or Credit.

BEAUTY course, spec rate for Xmas. Griffith Sch. of Beauty Culture, 437 Penn ave.

VISIT our Furniture Dept. Ideal Gifts. SEARS ROEBUCK, 328 N. HIGHLAND.

SPECIAL, Season Gift (bring ad). Murray-Beacon Bowling Alleys, 1916 Murray ave.

SECRETARIAL training, day or nite; low rates. Boyd Business College, 535 Penn av.

A USEFUL gift for your boy or girl; new Port Typewriters, $14.95 up. American Typewriter Co., 415 4th ave. CO 1019.

TOYS—Xmas tree lights, 25c set; bulbs, 10 for 15c. Helmstadter's, McKeesport.

Hoover, $19.50 Sweeper; like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st

MUSICAL inst.—Ukes, $1.48; guitars, $6.50; violins, $8.95; clarinets, $29.50; trump., $20; sax., $26. Pettey's, 820 Liberty.

SPEC.—8x10 photo, 6-$5; choice of sittings. Gray Studio, 2d fl., Jenkins Arc. GR 7812.

A PERMANENT wave makes a beautiful gift, $5 up. Consult Mr. Curet for individuality. 205 N. Highland ave. MO 3191.

SUNWARM Hot-Water Heater, Elec. motor, complete..... $7.45 Installation—$1.50. SEARS, ROEBUCK, 328 N. HIGHLAND.

LET Patsy Anne express your true individuality by having one of our contour special oil permanents for $5. Visit Patsy Anne Beauty Shop for your Xmas work. Ritz Bldg., CO 8914.

NEW AND UNIQUE—Come in and see the Little Orphan Annie Radio. It's only $19.50. BOGGS & BUHL.

TOYS, books, greet. cards, prizes. Ann M. Gallagher, 1853 Murray ave. HA 5952.

BUY gift certificate for wall paper, labor. Let wife choose design. AT 9472.

25c Piano, elocution, public speaking. Jazz, 50c. Exp. teachers. MO 7193.

JULIETTE Hose Saver Garters, ideal gift, mother, sister, daughter, at all dept. strs.

LILLIAN RUSSELL Tea Room, 419 E. Ohio st. Meals 35c&50c. Mina readings free.

ELEC. waffle iron, 6" grid, $1.19. Sears Roebuck's, 328 N. Highland ave., E. E.

SPINET DESKS, refinished, $6.75. Furniture Outlet, corner Ninth and Penn.

Singer Electric sewing mach. $39.50. Carter's, 22 Graeme St. AT 0913.

RADIOS—Philco and Majestic, the family gift. N.S.Maytag Store, 110 Fed. st., N.S.

RUSSIAN CARACUL COAT, SIZE 18-20; PRICE $125. FA 4634.

BICYCLES, boys and girls', $24.95. Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

MANTEL type radio, $12.95 with tubes. 1183½ Sheridan ave.

BEAUTIFUL new stationery in gift boxes with envelopes to match, white and colors. Only 15c box. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., 328 N. Highland Ave., E. Liberty. MO 6500

COLDSPOT electric refrigerator, $79.95; 4 cu. ft., lacq. finish $7.50 down, $7.50 mo. SEARS ROEBUCK, 328 N. HIGHLAND.

BUY a Good Used Car For Xmas. J. N. Greek, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

STANLEY tool chests, all prices. Jos. Woodwell Co., 201 Wood st., cor. 2d ave.

Gifts for All

ALL PURPOSE GIFTS—Electric Refrigerators, Percolators, Toasters, Clocks, Irons, Grills and Lamps. See your Electric or Hardware Dealer or Dept. Store.

A BEAUTY course in Pgh's first Beauty School. Write for new Catalog B-23. Maison Frederic, 207 5th ave. CO. 2100.

BEAUTIFUL monogrammed cigarets with choice Turkish and Greek blended tobaccos. A real gift. Eastern Cigarette Tobacco Co., 504 Wylie ave. AT 9975.

DINE WHILE XMAS SHOPPING AT GAMMON'S
Delicious Foods—Good Liquor.
954 Liberty Ave. and 403 Oliver Ave.

A. O. COFSKY OPTICAL CO.
New Location
131 FIFTH AVE.
Useful gift. Buy a certificate for a pair of correctly fitted glasses.

FURS—THE IDEAL GIFT.
Coats, jackets, scarfs, capes and muffs. AS LOW AS $5.00.
Special prices and terms may be arranged. JEROME WOLK & BRO., 709 PENN AVE.

WATCH crystals with this ad 10c. Watches cleaned repaired, no mat. chg. $1.50. A rebuilt watch will make an ideal gift. Reject Rights, CHAS. FELDMAN, room 310 Cameo Bldg., 347 Fifth ave.

FURNITURE—Chairs, tables, living room suites, ice boxes and all articles for the household, entirely renovated. PITTSBURGH ASSOCIATION FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE POOR. 428 Duquesne Way. AT 4183.

SILK ROBES, SLIPPERS, PAJAMAS—THE IDEAL GIFT FOR HIM. SITTERLEY CO., JENKINS ARCADE. AT 7635.

EASY SPINNER—Model 2D, all porcelain tubs; late $165 model, now $89.50; fully guaranteed; $5 delivers. Spear & Co., 915 Penn ave.

HOLIDAY PRICES on furniture gifts. GOLDENSON'S, Carson st., South Side.

ANTIQUE furniture, bric-a-brac and irons, large selection; reasonable. Belmar, 741 Penn ave., Wilk. 3164.

BEAUTIFUL hand-tooled leather gift chest, plus REAL SILK service man, the ideal gift. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 606 Clark Bldg. GR 1636.

TEA leaf reading free—With any beauty work. Perm., $1. Ruth's Beauty Shoppe, 602 Aronson Bldg. AT 0213.

GRADUATED glass base cocktail shakers, 25c each. Demmler & Schenck Co., 432 Penn ave.

KODATOY— 16 m/m motion picture projector, formerly $12; now $4.40. Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc., 606 Wood st.

CROQUIGNOLE Permanent Wave $2.50, including Shampoo and Finger Wave. Zegler's, 5th and Market. AT 1191.

SLEDS—Strong construction, $1.19 up. Sears Roebuck's, 328 N. Highland ave.

GIFTS for entire family. Free—A useful calendar with dollar purchase. Schwarzel's Dept. Store, 1733-35 Carson, S. S.

Hoover, $19.50 Sweeper; like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

SUITS, O'Coats, Topcoats, $12.75 up. 5,000 pr. suit pants to match old coat-vest, $2.95 up. Regal Clothes, 409 Smithfield.

A GIFT for the family. New Philco Console Radio, 33 Model, $29.50. Hards. 1430 Potomac Ave., Dormont. LE 1060.

FOOTBALLS, standard size, 98c. Ideal gift. Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

TYPEWRITER—New portables, $14.95 up. Allegheny Typwtr, 14 W. North. FA 3705

PUPPIES, $1.50 up. All kinds. A real toy for the children. Call Carnegie 351.

SINUS trouble. First treatment helps. Dr. Simmons, 339 5th Ave., Aronson Bldg.

RADIOS $14.50 up. Carter's, 22 Graeme. Tubes & repairs.

XMAS money; cash paid for gold, silver, bridgework. Peh. Gold Rfg., 302 Clark Bldg.

BLACK Russian Caracul Coat—Size 16-18, $75; good condition. HA 4858.

A YEAR of fun in Y. W. C. A. clubs and classes. East Liberty, MO 2676. Central Branch, AT 8260.

LIONEL, elec. train, freight or pass., $7.50. Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

AMERICAN Flyer trains, all sizes. Jos. Woodwell Co., 201 Wood st., cor. 2d ave.

A REBUILT Washer. Very desir. terms. Cofield Serv. Co. 100 Market st. CO 3197

SAXOPHONES, clarinets and other musical inst. reas. Werme, 220 Stanwix. CO 8617.

AIRWAY RR. OF PGH. EXTENDS SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ITS PATRONS

BEAUTIFUL lounge chairs, almost like new, $8.75. 900 Penn ave.

PUPS, tropical fish and canaries; end your gift worries. We carry a complete line. Art Pet Shop, 104 Smithfield st.

ROLLFAST bicycles for boys or girls. Jos. Woodwell Co., 201 Wood st., cor. 2d ave.

Gifts for All

LAMPS—Brightest of Xmas gifts. Give them for their beauty and efficiency. Argo-Lite, corner Smithfield st. and Seventh ave.

PERMANENT WAVES—An ideal gift for her Xmas, $2 up. Dorsett's, 306 May Bldg. AT 3798.

ANDIRONS & fire sets, brass or wrought iron; reas. 1106 5th ave., 2d fl., AT 8459.

APARTMENT upright pianos only $195 each. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty ave.

GIRLS' china dish set, 22 pcs., 98c. Sears Roebuck's, 328 N. Highland ave., E. E.

PHOTOGRAPHS for court cases—Commercial work. SIMANTIRAS STUDIO, 525 Court Place. Grant 7372.

FOR SALE—Violin, good tonal quality. Write K 209, Sun-Telegraph.

SCOTTIE PUPS—An ideal gift for all year round playmate to kiddies & comp. to adult; ped., healthy stock; reas. PE 2747.

SHOP WHERE YOU WILL—But stop at ZUBER'S (in the Diamond). Whatever your mood, you'll enjoy our FOOD.

BREAKFAST dishes, 32 pcs., semi-porcelain, ivory body..... $4.98 With gold-trim, service for six. SEARS, ROEBUCK, 328 N. HIGHLAND.

SUPER curline permanent $5; all natural steam; specializing in finger waving and haircutting. Matt J. Zimmer, 3100 Jenkins Arcade. CO 9843.

SANTA CLAUS Suits, wigs, costumes for Xmas plays. Esser Bros., AT 3277.

INDIVIDUAL stationery $1; 200 sheets, 100 envelopes, printed with name & address. Siviter, 119 Shady ave., E. E. MO 0358.

INTERIOR painting done by expert, no down payment, convenient Budget Plan can be arranged. Grant 1104-5.

BEER aged in wood is wholesome and good. Buy it by the case to serve this Yuletide season. Ale and beer will be sure to bring Christmas cheer. Fort Pitt Brewing Co., 16th st., Sharpsburg. ST 0367.

KID GLOVES

Are the practical gifts for mother and the girls. Fine smooth kid in plain slipon and cuff designs. Colors in rich black and brown. Priced $1.98. Frank & Seder's.

BEAUTIFUL steel engraved Xmas cards with fancy interlined envelopes. 16 cards & envelopes to box. Assortment, 39c box. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., 328 N. Highland Ave., E. Liberty. MO 6500.

SILVERTONE RADIO—An ideal gift for the home; all prices; terms. SEARS ROEBUCK, 328 N. HIGHLAND.

BOOKS, 13 volumes Voltaire, in French, London Illustrated News and other volumes. HA 4088.

$29 Philco consol., like new, $1 wk. Donalies, 123 Brownsville. HE 8243.

HEALTH lamps, $9.95 & $11.95 each. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty ave.

VIOLIN outfit. For the boy or girl. Comp. $10. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty ave.

Eureka, $9.75; like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

GIVE HER A STOVE, $4 UP
Gerson Streng, 1218 East St. CE 4600.

PHILCO—The ideal gift. Liberal allowance on old sets. Atlantic 0968.

BOY'S leatherette, sheepline coat, $3.29. Sears Roebuck's, 328 N. Highland.

$2 CEMETERY wreath with easel, $1.25. Lubin & Smalley, 207 Diamond st.

WOMEN'S 3-stone blue white diamond ring, beautiful platinum mounting. A gift any woman will appreciate. Only $19.95. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., 328 N. Highland Ave., E. Liberty. MO 6500.

GRINELL—5 cu. ft., used; fully guaranteed; $59.50; $5 delivers. Spear & Co., 915 Penn ave.

DOLLS, dolls, dolls for all those who seek values. Buka's, Cor. Market st. & 4th av.

RADIO—All sizes; electric refrigerator. Houston Starr, 3d & Grant st. CO 5527.

Gifts for All

An Appropriate Gift.
SAVINGS ACCOUNT.
Start the kiddies on the road to financial independence with a Christmas or regular Savings Account.
It is the foundation of a lasting remembrance.
BANK OF AMERICA,
Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

WOMEN'S solid white gold wedding rings in unusually handsome designs, hand engraved, heavy weight. $3.95.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
328 N. Highland Ave., E. Liberty. MO 6500

FRUIT CAKE
The ideal dessert for the holidays.
Try it and see for yourself.
HANKEY BAKING CO.,
McKees Rocks.

BEVERLY NURSERY.
Cochran & Bower Hill roads, Mt. Lebanon, have on display 2 acres of beautiful live Xmas trees, price 50c up. Drive out and label yours today. Lehigh 7624.

Gifts for All

WILLIAMS' holiday Xmas package for men, shaving cream, talcum, aqua velva and 1 box glider; a regular $1.45 value for only 89c.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
328 N. Highland Ave., E. Liberty, MO 6500.

RUGS—A gift the entire family will enjoy. Special holiday prices of Orientals. Also cleaning and repairing. Yardum, 3801 Bigelow blvd. Mayflower 6641.

Linen at Jack Rashti's, 215 Fifth ave., for all yor Xmas gifts. Saturday Special—Hand-made night gowns, 3 colors, white, peach, pink, 25c.

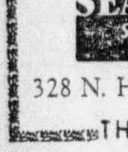
SKIN DISORDERS treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 401 Nixon Bldg., ATlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

BUY live Xmas tree, beautiful white spruce, 5 to 7 ft., $1.50 each. Pendale Nurseries, end of 38 car line, Mt. Lebanon. LO 0974.

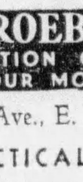
PUNCH & Judy show for your Xmas party; Santa Claus suits, wigs, beard, masks. Maier's, 210 Market st. CO 2779.

Machinery and Tools 91

We Have a Complete Line of "DELTA" Quality Tools



New improvements and new features make the complete 1934 line of "Delta" Motor-Driven Tools of unusual interest to all woodworkers. The "Delta" line includes: Jointers, Circular Saws, Scroll Saws, Band Saws, Drill Presses, Woodturning Lathes, Boring, Routing, Sanding and Mortising Attachments—and a complete line of accessories.



COME IN NOW!

Catalog on Request

TRANTER MFG. CO.

105 WATER ST.

Telephone Court 0600

2 H. P. Vert. Gaso. Engine (Lauson).
3 H. P. 110-220 V. 1 Ph. 60 cy. 1750 motor
½ H. P. Briggs & Stratton Engine.
Curtis Air Compressor Outfit.
10 H. P. Fuos Special Electric Gas Engine
Metal Lathe, 8" swing 24" centers, $37.
14" Band Saw, with Motor.
Machinist Vises, all sizes, $1.75 up.
Motors, ½ to 5 H. P., new and used.
Gen. Mach. Work—Auto Engine Repairing.
Band Saw, Circular Saw Repairing.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

ONE new Triplex 5-ton hand hoist and dolly; sacrifice. FE 2100-J.

Machinery and Tools 91

SMALL SHOP EQUIPMENT
13"x5' So. Bend Lathe, chuck.
15" Floor Drill; 10" D. E. Grinder.
1 h. p. Motor 1 ph., shafting, pulleys, belting, etc.
Many Other Machines In Stock.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY
Electric motors—new and used.
ERVIN MACH. CO., 111 Market st.

PISTON GRINDER—Used Van Norman No. 2 in good condition. Hoffman Auto Parts, Butler, Pa.

WANTED—Sheet metal working machinery. R. S. Altman, Irwin, Pa. Phone 64.

Swaps

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Reimar Storage. CH 4164

Wearing Apparel 90

DOUBLE SET red fox furs, 2 months' old; will sacrifice. Mrs. Rice. CE 7834.

MAN'S blue o'coat, size 42, $4. Lady's caracul jacket, size 38, $15. SI 4413.

DRESSES—Red triple crepe, beige crepe, print chiffon; size 16. MA 8266.

Wanted to Buy 93

CASH paid for used truck scales, 10-15-20-ton capacity. Box Z 122, Sun-Telegraph.

TOOLS of all kinds; old plumbing fixtures. 6327 Frankstown ave. FE 9712.

WANTED: Boy's bicycle, 28-in., good cond. Must be reasonable. LE 7572-J.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

6 MULES, 15 horses and ponies; all classes. 1201 Vickroy st. AT 8645.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Useful Xmas Suggestions

New Colonial Type

Guaranteed First Quality, Newest Design and Finest Trimmings, COMPLETE $19.85

Call at our store. We sell what you need in plumbing, heating, paint and roofing supplies.

We contract to completely install, Plumbing and Heating EQUIPMENT —New Work and also Remodeling.

Manufacturers' Distributing Co.

phone Grant 0500-0510

325-327 PENN AVENUE

PAINTS All colors, $1 gal. inside & outside varnish, 98c gal., 5-gal. can roof coating for $1.60; wallpaper, rm. lots, $1; enamels, $1.75 gal. Mail and phone orders filled. Economy Paint & Wallpaper Co., 335 Water st. Court 1621.

DIAMOND crescent pin, also ring 2 karat diamonds, and man's ring, 3 diamonds. All perfect stones. Write N 223, Sun-Telegraph.

100,000 ft. used lumber, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2-12, 6 to 10 ft. long; $15 per 1,000. H. Kalson, 3127 Liberty. AT 2318.

COMPLETE set Masonic history books, not used; cost $60, will sell for $40. CO 4622.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

A LIVE GIFT

Canaries at a special, $3.50; guaranteed singers. Puppies, Tropical Fish, a grand selection.

ART PET SHOP
104 Smithfield St.

A REAL XMAS GIFT. WIRE HAIRED puppies of finest breeding. Priced reasonable. Sprague, Nelson Run Road, off Ivory Road; few minutes from town. WE 1274-J.

AIREDALE PUPPIES—PEDIGREED REASONABLE. HO 1521-J.

BEAUTIFUL wire haired puppies. For Christmas. Hazel 7950.

BEST canary birds in town, all guaranteed singers. Choppers, 210 Seventh St., Pgh.

BOSTON Bull Pups, toy types from 6 wks. to 4 mo.; reas. Xmas delivery. PE 0507.

BOSTON for sale, small stud, wonderful sire, sold for no fault, need money; also fe. and puppies, reas. 1 O'Hern st., off 1800 Perrysville ave., N. S.

BOSTON pups, all ages; rea. Tracy Kennels, Bethel rd. Box 151, Pgh. Colonial 187.

BOSTON quality puppies and dam; well marked; reasonable. EV 4761.

BOSTON SCOTTIES, WIRE & IRISH TERRIERS
BETTER BREEDS—CHEAPER
1949 McNARY BLVD., OFF LAKEFON RD., WILKINSBURG. PE 2747

AIREDALES—Prize stock, all 4 grandparents champions. Van A., Crafton blvd. to Oakwood road to 26 Cannon st.

BOSTON terrier puppies, reg. A. K. C.; sired by Yankee-Round-Up, reas. HE 4930.

BULL TERRIER PUPS, R. L. McKALLIP, SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS.

CANARIES 200 singers wtd; 200 pups wtd; love birds, $1.98. 905 Penn; op. eve., Sun.

CHOW PUPS, 12 wks., old, reg., cheap; also highly pedigreed stud for sale. 136 Beaver st., Leetsdale, Pa.

CHOW PUPPIES: red. Elanmarr Kennels, 1120 Tropical ave., Beechview.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, Fine specimens. Penhurst Kennels, Route 80, Saltsburg Rd., Unity 157 R 12.

COCKEREL Spaniels, Esk., Boston Bulls, Fox Terriers; open evenings. European Pet Shop, Wilk.

PUPS $1.50 UP 905 PENN

COLLIES, $3; sable & white, must sell. Fox Terriers, $3; Eskimos, $4; Hounds, $3; Police, $3; other pups, $1.50. Good talking parrots, must sell. Coach pups cheap, $2.98. Canaries, good singers; young birds, 75c; love birds, $1.98; parrots, $3.98; fancy pigeons; selling out. Monkeys very cheap. 905 Penn Ave., Open evenings and Sundays.

DACHSHUND pup, 4 mo. old, ped., black & tan. 138 Orchard Knoxville. EV 0375.

DACHSHUND, pedigreed, worth $100. G. Matlika, Millvale 1308-J.

DOBERMAN-PENCHER PUPPIES
For Xmas delivery; pedigreed stock of most intelligent of dogs can be had reasonable. MI 1397-R.

ESKIMOES, 6 wks. old, $7 up; order for Xmas. 1810 Wright st., Wilkinsburg.

ESKIMO pups, $5 & $10; also 2 proven fem., $15 ea. 403 E. Fulton st., Butler, Pa.

ESKIMO spitz, thorobred. Pups a reasonable. EM 1547.

FOX terrier pups, male & fem.; tan & wh., $3 & $5. 403 E. Fulton st., Butler, Pa.

FOX TERRIER and long-haired pups reasonable; also pedigreed Pom. MA 4923.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

GERMAN police pups, male & fem.; ped stk. $3-$5. Theis, Pgh. st., Zelienople. 143-J.

ENGLISH Police Pups, $4 and $5. Lebanon Lodge, Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon.

GOOD XMAS GIFT FOR YOUR CHILDREN Registered pedigreed cocker spaniel pups. Fairfax 4288. 844 Ridge ave., N. S.

IF your bird don't sing,

NEW FORD V-8 CARS FOR 1934 PUT ON DISPLAY

Speed, Power and Mileage Boosted; Ventilation System Among Features.

The new Ford V-8 for 1934 was put on display yesterday in more than 7,000 Ford dealerships throughout the United States, announces Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company.

The new Ford has greater power, more speed, quicker acceleration, smoother performance, more miles per gallon, especially at higher speeds, and quicker starting in cold weather, plus refined body lines and a new built-in system of clear-vision body ventilation.

The improvements in engine performance are the result of the use of a new dual down-draft carburetor and dual intake manifold which increase the engine's power approximately 12 per cent and provide a remarkable improvement in pickup.

NEW VENTILATION PLAN

The new Ford ventilation system, which is built into the body, permits clear vision, prevents drafts and provides the desired amount of fresh air in any weather. Individual control is provided for both front and rear side windows.

When ventilation is desired the window glass is raised to the top. Then the handle is given an additional half turn. This slides the glass back horizontally to form a narrow slot between the glass and the frame. Through this slot air is drawn out by the forward motion of the car.

This simple ventilation system maintains a draft-free circulation of air and prevents fogging windshield and windows in cold or stormy weather. Both windshield and cowl ventilator can be opened to supply additional air for warm weather driving.

The distinctive lines of the Ford V-8 have been refined in the 1934 car by a newly-designed radiator shell, grille and other features. Interiors reveal new tufted upholstery and garnish mouldings, a cove-type head lining, new instrument panel, arm rests, door pulls and hardware. Sun visors are provided in all closed cars, those in the de luxe cars being of swivel type to prevent glare both from the front and sides.

WHEEL COLORS OPTIONAL

Fenders on de luxe cars now are in color to harmonize with the body colors. Wheel colors are optional. A new enamel finish is used on all bodies. This has greater wearing qualities, a more enduring luster and requires only washing to restore its brilliance. Bodies are of steel, electrically welded one-piece construction.

An important engine improvement is the use of water line thermostats. These are automatic mechanical valves which prevent the warm water in the engine from passing out into the cooling radiator until the proper temperature is reached for maximum operating efficiency.

Ford spring design takes advantage of the principal of the transverse spring. It provides the utmost stability and safety, the practical mimimum of unsprung weight with the least possible frame distortion. The Ford spring design tends to prevent the body from tilting on uneven roads. Corners can be taken safely at relatively high speeds.

The rear spring on the 1934 car has been redesigned to provide smoother riding. Improved double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers which act independently of weather or road surface conditions are used. Seat cushions have deeper, softer springs. New type individual bucket seats are used in the Tudor.

FORD FOR 1934 IS VENTILATED

TUDOR—This de luxe Ford Tudor is one of 11 body types which present refined body design, more luxurious interior appointments and new mechanical standards. Dual downdraft carburetion and dual intake manifold gives greater power, speed and gasoline-oil economy.

INTERIOR—This rear compartment view of the de luxe Ford sedan shows the right rear side window ventilating slot, a feature of the new Ford clear-vision ventilating system. The amount of fresh air is controlled in any weather.

G. M. WILL SHOW SOUND PICTURE

A special program of sound pictures showing the present development of the automotive industry will be held in Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall tomorrow night for the benefit of General Motors dealers, members of their organizations, and their families. Roy Howard, manager of the local branch of General Motors Acceptance Corporation, has sent out 3,000 invitations explaining that the program is part of the observance of General Motors twenty-fifth anniversary.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, will open the show with a speech delivered through the medium of a sound picture. Six sound pictures make up the rest of the program.

Campbell Now Heads Faunce Truck Unit

Charles H. Kenney, general sales manager for the Faunce Motor Company, Studebaker and Pierce - Arrow distributers here, announced last week the appointment of M. K. Campbell as truck sales manager.

Mr. Campbell

Mr. Campbell has had many years' experience helping truck buyers solve their transportation problems and is well fitted for his new duties. The Faunce Motor Company recently added considerable floor space to take care of its truck department and has made every preparation to go after this business in an aggressive manner.

NEW HUDSON LINE PRAISED

C. A. Rehtmeyer, distributor of Terraplane and Hudson cars, has returned from a visit to the factory where he attended a distributor convention and saw for the first time the company's new 1934 product.

While no details of the new cars will be disclosed until January 6, the opening day of the New York automobile show, there was no mistaking the enthusiasm of Mr. Rehtmeyer, who bears out fully the announcement recently made by Roy D. Chapin, Hudson president, that 1934 will represent the most important stride made by this company since the introduction of the coach which marked a new era in the automotive industry and established the period when the closed car first sold for a lower price than the open car.

According to Mr. Rehtmeyer, the new cars include features which represent the most advanced tendencies of the day and incorporate several ideas exclusive to the Terraplane and Hudson line. Orders for 1934 demonstrators have been placed and shipments have been promised by the factory so that at the time appointed C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., will be in a position to show the people of Pittsburgh this remarkable new line of motor cars.

AGENTS TO SEE 1934 BUICKS

FLINT, Mich., Dec. 9.—Two hundred field representatives of the Buick Motor Company from regions and zones will spend two days in the first factory preview of the 1934 cars tomorrow and Tuesday.

Monday will be devoted to a visit to the General Motors proving ground at Milford, Mich., where the Buick men will be given demonstrations of the new cars and an opportunity to ride in them. Talks will be made by H. H. Curtice, president of Buick; W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager; F. A. Bower, chief engineer, and others.

Tuesday the convention will adjourn to the Book-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, where the visitors will hear in detail the sales advertising service and management plans for 1934. Presentations of these will be dramatized in stage productions and talking pictures.

Following the Detroit meeting, similar gatherings will be held in other cities located in Buick zones.

Public Invited to See Ford Picture

Allegheny County Ford dealers are issuing complimentary tickets for a nine-reel talking picture entitled "These 30 Years," which opened yesterday at the Davis Theater. It is a comedy drama produced by the Ford Motor Company, with an all-star cast, and is filled with excitement, romance and thrills.

The show will continue daily from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. until next Saturday, the Ford dealers having engaged the Davis Theater for the entire week.

The picture has been well received, and Ford dealers of this district are elated at securing this feature for Pittsburghers.

Nash to Reveal New Mystery Car Jan. 6

KENOSHA, Wis., Dec. 9.—Definite assurance that the new "mystery" car with which Nash will invade the low-priced automobile field will be ready for exhibition at the New York automobile show, January 6, was given by C. W. Nash, chairman of the board of the Nash Motors Company, in a statement accompanying an announcement of the appointment of J. Walter Thompson Company to handle all advertising for the car.

AUTO DEALERS DISCUSS CODE

Several hundred automobile dealers gathered last Friday evening at Motor Square Garden to attend a meeting conducted by A. C. Bennett, code administrator for this district. The dealers are 100 per cent endeavoring to follow out the conditions of the new code to the best of their understanding and Friday's meeting was called for the purpose of thoroughly familiarizing the dealers with the many details.

Wayne Hearne, national automobile merchandising counsel, was the chief speaker of the evening and furnished the dealers with many valuable suggestions applicable to their own business. The number of dealers who attended this meeting is indicative of the tremendous interest being manifested by the dealers in adjusting themselves to the new conditions.

Radiator Service Show Group Named

The Automotive Radiator Service Association held its regular meeting last Wednesday evening and President William G. Foley appointed a committee to arrange for a display at the Automobile Show to be held at Motor Square Garden early next year.

Joseph Gehring, chairman; M. R. Hartnett, secretary; P. T. Corbett and William Moore will arrange for the display. The exhibit will include radiators of today and those of the early days of automobiles.

Cochran to Handle Chrysler, Plymouth

Announcement was made last week by the Cochran Motor Company of its appointment as Chrysler and Plymouth dealers in Wilkinsburg, where it is now established in its new location at 432 Penn avenue. Complete sales and service facilities are available under the same efficient management which has always distinguished the Cochran Motor Company.

HENS IN WINTER NEED HOT MASH

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

A drop in egg production usually accompanies a sudden drop in temperature. The chicken, during these cold spells, may stand around all hunched up with feathers ruffled rather than keeping busy at the feeders. The result is usually a lowered egg production. The bird must handle large quantities of raw products to turn out the finished product—eggs.

To stimulate feed consumption during these periods, it would be advisable to feed a warm moist mash at noon if this is not already being done. The regular laying mash made crumbly with milk or water may be used for this purpose. If the birds are a little thin, a fleshing feed might be used. Commercial fattening feeds may be used for this purpose or a mixture of equal parts of cornmeal, rolled oats and condensed buttermilk with sufficient water added to make the mixture crumbly. About three pounds of this mixture is fed to each 100 birds per day.

An egg is about two-thirds water. If the birds do not have access to water because the fountains are covered with ice, lowered egg production may be expected. There are available non-freezing fountains which are giving very satisfactory results. These fountains may be heated with kerosene lamps, electric light bulbs, or electrical heating units which are thermostaticly controlled. The same results might be obtained by carrying warm water to the birds several times a day.

QUESTIONNAIRE SENT POLICE

Police Supt. Franklin T. McQuaide created consternation and apprehension throughout the ranks of the department today when he ordered all members of the department, regardless of rank, age or sex, to fill out by Monday morning a questionnaire he sent them.

The questionnaire asks their age, ward residence, experience, rank, duties, education and general experience, and salaries received each year from 1929 to 1933 inclusive.

Speculation as to the objects of the questionnaire ran from possible increases in salary to—radical reduction in the police ranks.

Auto Engineers' Society to Meet

Karl Pfeiffer, mechanical laboratories head, and Allen C. Staley, research engineer, of the Chrysler Corporation, will address the Pittsburgh section, Society of Automotive Engineers, at a dinner in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, Thursday night. A technical session will follow the dinner.

Honor Student Wins Lead in Senior Play

Miss Herd

Margaret Herd, Allegheny High School senior and honor student, has been selected for the leading feminine role in the school's senior class play, "Honor Bright," a comedy, to be presented December 14 and 15.

The proceeds will be turned over to a school fund maintained for student aid. The play will be directed by Elizabeth P. Howe.

COMFORT NEED OF HENS NOW

By A. G. PHILIPS
Formerly Professor in Charge Poultry Husbandry, Purdue University.

Winter egg production is unnatural. It is the result of "civilizing" our poultry flock. Consequently it appears obvious that we use every effort that is practical to see that our laying birds are kept in an environment which provides dryness, reasonable warmth, plenty of floor and feeding space, and an abundance of feed. We can include all of this in the one word, "comfort."

The following schemes of management will help to privide this:

Three and a half to four square feet of floor space per bird in the house.

Clean and sufficient litter to keep the floor covered.

Correct number of windows and sufficient open front to provide light for all parts of the pen.

Water in abundance but not too cold for freezing.

Feed hoppers with feeding space of not less than one foot for each five birds.

Feed hoppers located in such a way that they are well lighted and the feed easily obtained.

Water vessels near the feed hoppers.

Offering grain in hoppers at least for the evening feeding. Oats in hoppers available for the birds at all times.

A wet mash fed at noon time.

Artificial lights that provide the layers with 12 to 14 hours of feeding time.

Palatable mashes that are consumed eagerly.

MAIL ORDER

Guaranteed Relief for

ULCERS of the Stomach

Due to Gastric Hyper-acidity

Many thousands of stomach sufferers have received wonderful results through the use of VON'S PINK TABLETS. Why not let them help you, too?

If you have indigestion, gastritis, constipation, sour stomach, distress after eating or other stomach disorders, you are invited to try our tablets completely without charge.

Write at once for our FREE BOOKLET, "The Problem of the Sufferer," which explains the true cause and correct treatment of stomach disturbances and our generous FREE trial package which will start you on the road to recovery.

Philadelphia Von Co., Dept. 761-B
34 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa.
Send FREE Samples and Medical Booklet
(Name) .....
(Address) .....

LEADER PENS WIN HONORS

HARRISBURG, Dec. 9.—(AP.)—The Leghorn pens of Guy A. Leader, York, hold top honors in the Pennsylvania egg-laying contest for the week ending December 2.

One of the Leader pens registered 63.15 points with 65 eggs and the other had 62.60 points and 63 eggs.

A pen of Rhode Island Reds from the Flying Horse farm, South Hamilton, Mass., ranked third.

Contest pullets again increased their weekly production rate, averaging better than 70 per cent for the first time since the new contest began nine weeks ago. Current averages are 6 per cent higher than for the same period last year.

POULTRY

Feed ALTMAN'S Egg Mash For Results

Complete Line of Fresh Food at Lowest Prices.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.55		
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil	$2.15		
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.85		
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed	$1.15		
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	$1.30		
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed	$1.35		
Molasses Horse Feed	$1.50		
Scratch	$1.40	Bran	$1.15
Crack Corn	$1.20	Winter Midds.	$1.25
Pure Corn Chop	$1.20	W. Midds.	$1.40
Corn	$1.20	Pulverized Oats	$1.65
Oats, Sack	$1.25	Coarse Chick Fd.	$1.80
Rye, 100 lbs.	$1.70	Rabbit Feed	$2.75
Wheat	$1.70	Straw	70c
Chop	$1.00		

Peat Moss, fine or coarse, $2.15 bale.

Altman's 43 Cash Feed Stores:

Windber, Pa.
Altoona, 1820 Eighth Ave. Phone 8680.
Hollidaysburg, cor. Home Rd.
North Side, cor. Suismon & East, Cedar 1435
West End, 1760 Carson st. Phone CO 7363.
Blairsville, 218 East Market St. Phone 169.
Johnstown, 613 Railroad St. Bell Phone 88.
Somerset, Pa., Main St. Phone 121.
Canonsburg, Adams & Pike. Phone 739.
Kittanning, 266 S. McKain St. Phone 606.
McKeesport, 811 Walnut St.
Ebensburg, 110 Center St. Phone 239.
Bedford, 121 W. Pittsburgh St. Phone 314.
Everett, at Iron Bridge. Phone 77.

HOLLYWOOD-TANCRED white leghorns, laying pullets, yearling hens, baby chicks mating list free. R. E. Sandy, Stuarts Draft, Va.

172 CASES SOLD AT EGG AUCTION

BUTLER, Dec. 9.—A total of 172 cases were sold at the Butler County Co-operative Egg Auction held here yesterday. The auctions are held each Tuesday and Friday by Egg Producers of Western Pennsylvania Counties. The auction prices follow:

	High.	Low.	Ave.
White—			
Extra large	24½	23½	23½
Extra medium	24¼	22½	23½
Standard large	22	25½	20¼
Standard medium	24½	22¼	23¼
Producers large	21¾	25½	27½
Producers medium	24	22	23
Pullets	25½	19½	22½
Chex	17½	17½	17½
Brown—			
Extra large	30½	27	29
Extra medium	23¾	22	23¾
Standard large	25¼	24½	25¼
Standard medium	23¾	23¾	23¾

Farm and Garden

BUY LIVE XMAS TREES

WHITE SPRUCE 5 to 7 Ft. High $1.50 Ea.

The one and only original Xmas tree that you can successfully keep indoors throughout the Holidays and plant outdoors after. These trees are perfect, compact and bushy.

4 to 5 Feet high....95c Ea.
2 to 3 Feet high....39c Ea.

It will PAY you to travel a HUNDRED MILES to buy these BEAUTIFUL TREES.

For mail orders we will ship the same day orders received.

Remember you save by buying direct.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
CUT XMAS TREES

Our trees are grown in our Nursery and are guaranteed to be fresh cut and to hold the needles longer than ordinary Wild trees. We have sizes from 3 to 20 feet for homes, churches and communities. Lowest prices and better trees.

PENDALE NURSERIES
OUR NEW LOCATION
Washington Rd. and Central Sq.
Opp. Municipal Bldg. Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
(End of 38 Car Line)
Open Sundays and Evenings
Until 9 P. M. LOCUST 0974
BE SURE IT'S PENDALE
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Farm and Garden

CHRISTMAS TREES 50c Up

2-Acre display of growing trees 1 to 10 feet high, balled and burlaped; can be transplanted outdoors after the Holiday to beautify your home.

FRESH CUT TREES—ALL SIZES UP TO 25 FEET.

Label your tree now for later delivery. Special prices for Schools and Churches.

OUR MOTTO: BETTER TREES AND MORE FOR YOUR MONEY.

ALL IMPORTED BULBS
½ PRICE NOW
Fancy Tulip
Fancy Blue Scilla
Fancy Grape Hyacinth
$1.00 3 doz.
Large Crocus, all colors, 4 doz. $1.00

BEVERLY NURSERY
NRA
Cochran & Bower Hill Rd.
Mt. Lebanon - Lehigh 7624
Address All Mail Orders Dept. A.
Open Sundays and Evenings

$2 Decorated Cemetery Wreaths, $1.25 Postpaid

Beautiful 18" wreaths made of clusters of flowers, pine cones and magnolia leaves.
FREE 25c firm-hold EASEL with each wreath.
Also Large Selection Wreaths, 98c

LUBIN & SMALLEY
Florists and Nursery
207 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Sunday Court 9867

FLOWER SALE—10 Dahlia, $1; Satan, Indian Moon, Prince Pershia, Legion, Morrow, Kentucky, E. R. Wonder, D. Stone, Ivory, Fort Manmouth; get full list. 100 ruffled gladiolus, $1, or 15 peony clump, any two items, $1.50 postpaid. Dahlia Gardens, Pemberton, N. J.

Loans on Furniture *Loans on Furniture*

FURNITURE & AUTO LOANS
UP TO $300
- Confidential
- 1 Day to 20 Months to Pay
- Quick Service
- Charges Figured on Unpaid Balances Only

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
PITTSBURGH
Room 1004, Law & Finance Bldg. AT 8170
EAST LIBERTY
Penn-Center Bldg., 6124 Center Ave. HI 2933
McKEESPORT
404 Peoples Bank Bldg. McKeesport 5234
NORTH SIDE
604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg. 626 Federal St. FA 4706
BRADDOCK
Crystal Bldg., 858 Braddock Ave. BR 2802
NEW KENSINGTON
410 Logan-Bank Bldg. Phone 1246

Loans on Furniture

HOUSEHOLD CUTS LOAN RATE
$300 Loans Now 2½%

Families keeping house now may borrow $300 for centralizing bills and meeting emergencies on the nationally known Household Loan Plan at 2½% per month, a real saving. Regular rates on loans below $300.

Examples showing reasonable cost of a Household loan when repaid in 20 equal regular monthly installments (total cost less if loan is repaid quicker).

AMOUNT OF LOAN	AVERAGE COST PER MONTH
$100	$1.84
160	2.94
200	3.68
300	3.94

Household gives quick private service, makes no inquiries of friends, relatives or merchants, asks only husband and wife to sign, arranges monthly repayments to fit income and figures cost only for the actual number of days each dollar is kept.

Come in, write or phone for full information. No obligation.

HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation

DOWNTOWN
10th Fl. Clark Bldg., cor. 7th & Liberty Ave. Phone: Grant 3178.
16th Fl. 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., 511 Wood St. Phone: Atlantic 1880
4th Fl. Arrott Bldg., 4th Ave. & Wood. Phone: Court 3486.
3rd Fl. Park Bldg., 5th Ave. & Smithfield St. Phone: Atlantic 5332.
EAST LIBERTY
12th Fl. Peoples East End Bldg. 6004 Penn Ave. Phone: Montrose 0100.
McKEESPORT
5th Fl., Peoples City Bank Bldg. Phone: McKeesport 7114.
LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS.
MEMBER NRA.

NRA
LOANS
Without Endorsers
$300.00 Or Less
NO DEDUCTIONS
You get the full amount of the loan in cash.
ONE DAY SERVICE
You may repay the loan in small monthly payments to suit your income.
CHARGES ARE REASONABLE AS PROVIDED BY STATE LAW.
FAMILY LOAN CORP.
200 STATE THEATER BLDG
335 Fifth Avenue
ATLANTIC 4730

A DOLLAR
will do more now than in years past. Now is the time to do all those things which you have put off doing for years. If you are short of cash, use our friendly service. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.,
200 Arrott Bldg. COurt 1664.

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
Nearly a century of helpful public service
6% Yearly Interest
on DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY STOCKS, Etc.
½% per month to 2½% storage

Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
DiamondLoanAssociation
(Loans Granted Nearly $50,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
Cash Paid for Old Gold

LOANS DIAMONDS WATCHES
Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Guns, Golf Sets, Stocks & Bonds
As Low As 1%
GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 80 YEARS
929 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5207
CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Auto Financing

I NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
NEW LOW RATES. YOU KEEP THE CAR.
1 to 12 months to repay. Use your title as security. Unpaid balance refinanced.
Pittsburgh Finance Company,
507 American Bank Bldg. At. 6025
Cor. Grant St. and Sixth Ave.

BIG CASH AUTO LOANS
Loans and Refinancing at Legal Rates. Quick Money and 12 Months to Repay. Open Evening by Appointment Only.
LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO.
204 Wallace Bldg. HI 2277
Highland and Center Aves.

MONEY LOANED
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED
Keystone Discount Co.
Subsidiary of
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CORP.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

REFINANCE YOUR AUTOMOBILE. Low Monthly Payment. Low Rates. MOTORS FIANCE CO. ATLANTIC 2760. 1st fl., St. Nicholas Bldg., 4th av. & Grant st.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Office & Store Equipment 89

DESKS, chairs, tables, bookcases, wood & steel files, steel lockers, steel shelving. 938 Penn ave., third floor, GR 2222.

DESKS — All kinds, $7.50 up; swival chairs, $2.50; office tables, $2.50. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn Ave., Wilk.

BARGAIN in drug store fixtures, fountain, $150. Wall cases, $25-$30. 638 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon.

METAL show cases, steel shelving and bins, all cheap. 5873 Forbes st., Squirrel Hill, Hazel 4376.

OFFICE DESKS—Chairs, filing cabinets, safes, etc. 701 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 4654.

MAIL ORDER MAIL ORDER MAIL ORDER MAIL ORDER

What Will You Do With $3500.00 cash If I Give it to YOU?

GEE, MARY, I WISH I COULD AFFORD TO MAKE YOU AND BABY HAPPY. EVERYTHING IS SO HOPELESS... AND NO JOB OR MONEY IN SIGHT ANYWHERE
LOOK! THIS COMPANY GIVES AWAY $6000.00 ALL IN CASH PRIZES TO ADVERTISE THEIR PRODUCTS. LET'S TRY IMAGINE IF WE WOULD WIN $3500.00!
SAME EVENING
HERE'S A LETTER FOR YOU, MRS. JONES... FROM TOM WOOD IN CINCINNATI.
LATER
DARLING-LOOK-WE WON HERE'S TOM WOOD'S CHECK FOR $3500.00
THAT'S MORE MONEY THAN WE EVER HAD
ISN'T IT ALL TOO WONDERFUL FOR WORDS! OUR BEAUTIFUL HOME..THE NEW CAR..ALL OUR BILLS PAID..AND REAL GOOD CLOTHES TO WEAR
...AND A NICE DEPOSIT AT THE BANK, TOO. YES, I AM GRATEFUL TO TOM WOOD FOR ALL THE HAPPINESS THE $3500.00 PRIZE HAS BROUGHT US
2 MONTHS LATER

I WILL PAY $250.00 CASH

JUST FOR THE WINNING ANSWER TO THIS QUESTION

I am going to give $3,500.00 to some deserving man or woman who answers my announcements. *You may be the one to get it!* But, before I give it to anyone I would like to know that the money will be used wisely. *What will you do with this fortune if I give it to you?* Just answer this question—tell me in a sentence of 20 words or less what you would do with the $3,500.00—*nothing more to do toward the $250.00 cash prize!* Sounds easy? It is simple! Nothing "fancy" is needed—just tell me in plain words what you would do with the $3,500.00. Answer now—Win!

20 Simple Words WIN $250.00
Costs nothing to win—nothing to buy or sell!

There is no way you can lose. Simply tell me what YOU will do with $3,500.00 if I give it to you. The prize for the winning answer is $250.00. Just sending an answer qualifies you for an opportunity to win $3,500.00 in final prize distribution. What an amazing opportunity—many people work hard for a life-time without ever having such a vast amount of money as you may now win.

BE PROMPT! I Will Send You $1,000.00 Cash Certificate AT ONCE!

One thousand dollars EXTRA if you are prompt and win first prize in final distribution. So don't delay. Nothing more to do now or ever toward getting answer prize and qualifying for an opportunity to get your share of over $6,000.00 to be given away. Every person who takes an active part will be rewarded in cash . . . Think what you would do with $3,500.00—write your answer and rush it to me. SEND NO MONEY . . . No "puzzles" or "lucky numbers" to win $3,500.00 cash. BE PROMPT. I will send you $1,000.00 Cash Certificate AT ONCE.

RULES—Only one answer accepted from a family. You must be over 16 years of age and reside within Continental U. S. $250.00 given for best answer to "What Will You Do With $3,500.00 if I Give it to You?" Answers must be postmarked not later than Feb. 28, 1934. Judges will consider answer only for practical value of the idea. Construction, spelling and neatness not considered. Duplicate prizes given in case of duplicate winning answers.

How Would You Spend $3,500.00?

Would you start a business of your own; would you invest in bonds; would you pay off a mortgage on your home or buy new furniture and clothes? Maybe you would use the money for education. Just think what $3,500.00 could mean to you! Think of all the things you could do with it. Plan now—then write your answer—rush it to me at once. Yours may be the winner.

Just Sending Answer Qualifies You for Opportunity to

WIN $3,500.00

Some say I am wrong. They say that the people who get money from me will spend it foolishly. Now I want to find out. I am going to give away over $6,000.00. Someone is going to get $3,500.00 All Cash. If I gave you the $3,500.00 what would YOU do with it? Tell me in 20 words or less. Just sending an answer qualifies you for the opportunity to win $3,500.00. If you are prompt I'll send you a $1,000.00 Cash Certificate AT ONCE! Here is an opportunity of a lifetime. Costs you nothing to win. Rush your answer today. Send no money—just tell me what you would do with the money if I gave you $3,500.00.

TOM WOOD, Manager
Dept. HR—9P H-OBuilding Cincinnati, Ohio

YOUR PRIZE COUPON

TOM WOOD, Manager
H-O Bldg., Dept. HR--9P
Cincinnati, Ohio.

If you give me the $3,500.00 prize, I will use it as follows: (Write your answer plainly in here, in 20 words or less)

.....
.....
.....
.....
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
TOWN ..... STATE .....

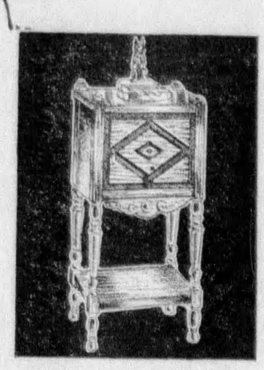
May-Stern's Xmas Suggestions:

Forget Knick-nacs..Get Down to Brass Tacks— Let There Be No Forgotten Man or Woman or Child

No Payments Until Next Year . . .

If ever there was a Christmas for buying Sensible, Practical Useful Gifts—this is indeed the year. Buy the things for the home that you've done without for the past years and you'll find them the most appreciated gifts of all. What finer, more enduring gift than Furniture or Washers or Radios or Rugs? Necessities that bring comfort and cheer throughout the year!

Store Open Until 9:30 P. M. Monday



Humidor Smoker

ONE that's just a little better; with copper lined humidor; "doggie" ash tray; a cabinet style in walnut finish; an exceptional value at..... **$4.98**

Cozy Corner Group

A MODERN setting and one that affords real comfort. Includes the smart English lounge chair with ottoman; book trough end table and the chair lamp, all for... **$19.95**

On Special Christmas Terms!

"Her" Gift Walnut Console Chests

THE newer style chest with decorative top rails will be her most treasured gift this Xmas. Exceptionally well designed with artistic panel effects. Of rich walnut veneers with genuine red cedar interior—what a value, too . . . at $18.75. **$18.75**

NO PAYMENTS TILL NEXT YEAR!

The New Lamps

Let them radiate cheer and brighten the home throughout the year!

Smoker Lamp
With smoker's tray at chair height; parchment shade, at..... **$4.98**

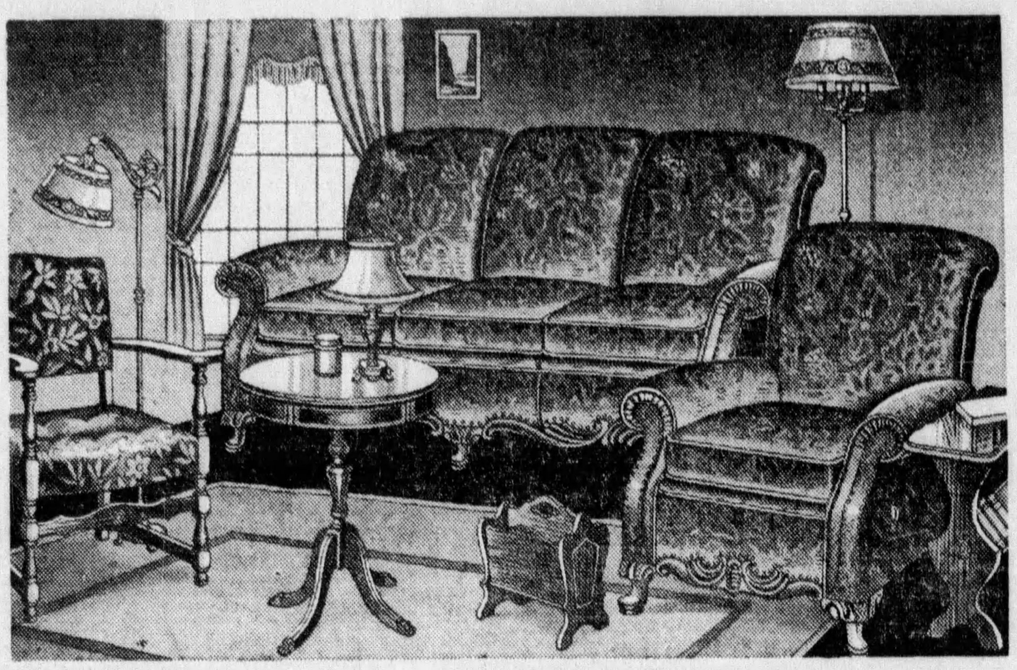
Reflector Lamp
Three-candle style with center reflector; they're now, and priced at..... **$6.95**

Junior Lamp
in the modernistic style; the very latest in lamps, priced at..... **$6.98**

Pay Next Year

Open Till 9:30 Monday Night

Look What Santa Brought from May-Stern's



The Greatest Gift of All!

This Pretentious Living Room Ensemble

8 Pieces:

- The Sofa
- English Chair
- Occasional Chair
- Drum Top Table
- Book-End Table
- Magazine Rack
- Junior Lamp
- Bridge Lamp

PICTURE their surprise . . . the family's happiness and contentment in this gorgeous new living room setting. Styled right up to the minute and exceedingly comfortable. It includes everything that the modern well furnished living room should have.

The two-piece suite with elegantly carved base is in tapestry. The contrasting occasional chair is as Dame Fashion dictates.

The tables, magazine rack and lamps are harmonizing pieces that add beauty and convenience. More value in this ensemble than you thought possible today!

Complete $79

. . . and remember—You Make No Payments Until Next Year!

Why Not Give This New Phone Set

A very artistic two-piece set with clever turnings; substantially built with paneled back stool; stand has book shelf underneath..... **$3.98**

Solid Mahogany Sewing Cabinet

THE newer pedestal base style; with two drawers; it's of SOLID MAHOGANY; very sturdily built. A wonderful gift special at..... **$6.85**

On Special Christmas Terms!

Simmons Twin Studio Couch

FOR genuine rest and relaxation this modern Jenny Lind style studio divan will please her most! Opens quickly to a comfortable FULL size bed or two twin size beds. The 3 back pillows are included. Walnut finished ends. **$39.75**

Pay Next Year

Open Till 9:30 Monday Night

This $32.50 Secretary

A Feature Offering for Tomorrow

$27.50

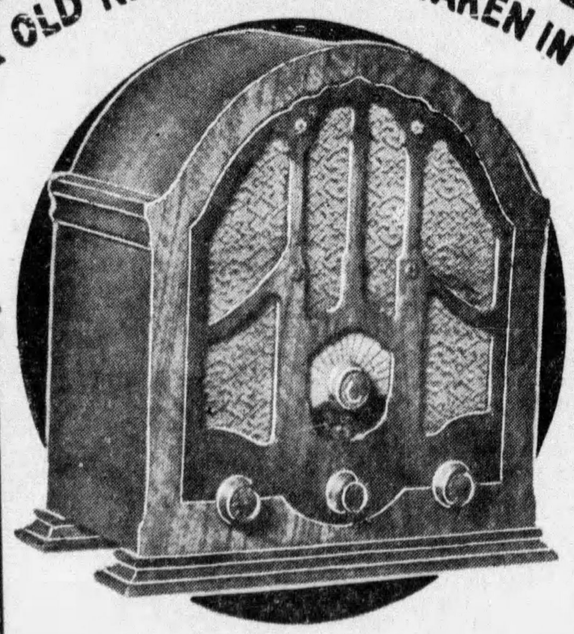
Yes—this IS the large size you've wanted!

- Very attractive in design and exceptionally well made!
- Beautifully latticed door book compartment.
- Drop down writing surface and well arranged desk compartment.
- Three full length drawers.

Pay Next Year!

NOW YOU NEED NO DOWN-PAYMENT TO OWN ONE OF THESE RCA-VICTOR RADIOS

YOUR OLD RADIO WILL BE TAKEN IN TRADE



Sensational 100-Model

RCA-VICTOR Superheterodyne Midget

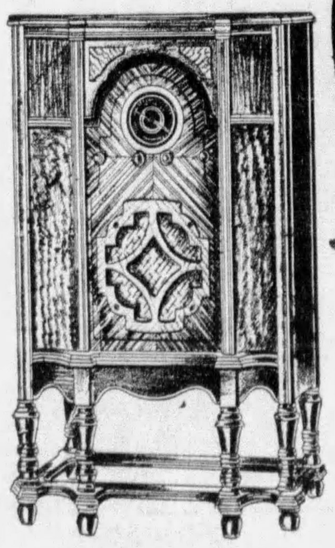
$24.95

Complete With RCA-Radiotrons

HERE is a reputable radio with tone and volume comparable with many higher priced sets. A superheterodyne that brings you standard broadcasts as well as low wave police calls. It has a powerful dynamic speaker, tone control, translucent illuminated dial calibrated in kilocycles. In a beautiful walnut cabinet.

Your Old Radio In Trade!

New Low Revised Xmas Terms!

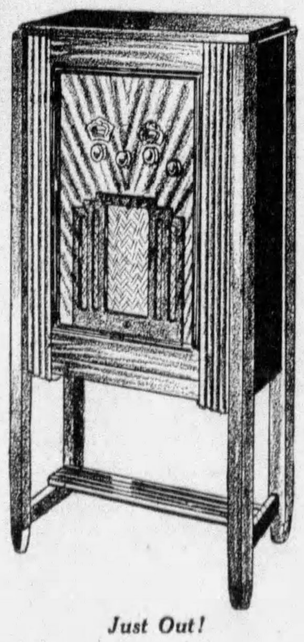


RCA-Victor Model 220

A Startling Superhet With New Airplane Dial

A startling revelation in modern radios . . . newly developed superhet chassis for long and short wave reception . . . new airplane dial with gold needle pointer . . . a set that upholds the mighty reputation of RCA-VICTOR . . . something new at last in radio. Priced **$72.50**

With RCA-Radiotrons



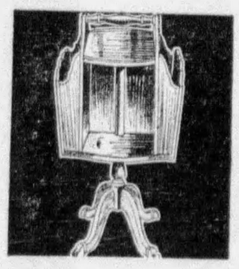
Just Out!

The Moderne Console

Newest RCA-VICTOR Radio

SHOWN for the very first time in Pittsburgh tomorrow . . . at May-Stern's. With all the latest RCA-VICTOR improvements; a superheterodyne for long and short wave reception in a modernistic cabinet of unusual design. Come—see it—hear it! **$52.50**

With RCA-Radiotrons



This Revolving Book Table

IT'S decorative and provides a place for those straying books; in walnut finish; plenty of space for books, only **$2.98**

This Stunning Butterfly Table

THEY always find a ready welcome; well braced, deep drop leaves; neatly turned legs. In walnut finish; these are big bargains..... **$1.88**

TOYS On Easy Terms

43-Inch Pool Table

ALL complete with cues, balls, rack, etc.; has green baize top; very rigid; on special sale Monday only at..... **$3.98**

Child's Fibre Rocker

IT'S A LLOYD rocker of loom-woven fibre; strongly reinforced; in fact, it's made just like mother's fibre set, at..... **$1.98**

Xmas Special!

'EUREKA'

(Rebuilt)

Electric Cleaners

SUCH extraordinary value . . . it's one of our greatest Xmas specials! So thoroughly rebuilt with new cords, new bags—they're almost like new and clean just as well. They are guaranteed mechanically. Get yours tomorrow at **$16.65**

Pay Next Year!

Thor ELECTRIC IRONER

SHE'LL appreciate such thoughtful buying; it relieves her of that ironing day drudgery. Easy to operate; the open end model, irons everything from sheets to shirts; on steel stand with extension end. **$39.50**

Pay Next Year!

MAY-STERN'S

914-920 PENN AVENUE

SOCIETY | THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH | RESORTS

PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 10, 1933

IN THIS SECTION—REALM OF WOMEN, PART THREE

PITTSBURGH FASHIONABLES TAKING REPEAL DAYS SUAVELY

Holiday Season Dance To Be Given Jan. 2 for Sub-Deb School Set

In the East, society has its junior assemblies; in Pittsburgh, without bothering with a name, there's really the same thing—a holiday dinner-dance for the sub-deb set home from finishing and prep schools for the holidays.

In a year or two or three, the girls of these holiday dances probably will be making their debuts, and the boys will be dashing home in the holidays from Princeton, Yale or Harvard to escort them.

Several winters ago, when depression had killed almost all social gaiety, a group of mothers decided these vacationing schoolgirls and boys should have at least one party to remember when they go back to their textbooks. So they started a subscription dinner-dance for the juniors.

Again this year the custom is to be repeated. There'll be a dinner-dance for them on January 2. The place hasn't been definitely decided upon yet.

Mrs. John Gibson, Jr., is chairman of the mothers' committee, aided by Mrs. George R. B. Berger, Mrs. William B. Salsbury, Mrs. Allison R. Maxwell, Mrs. William P. Witherow, Mrs. Augustus K. Oliver and Mrs. Matthew Taylor.

Among the many sub-debs who'll be home for the holidays and the dance will be a group of Dobbs Ferry girls, expected home by the 21st of the month.

Dobbs Ferry girls include Margaret and Ann Berger, daughters of the George R. B. Bergers; Marguerite Merrick, daughter of the Frederic Ickes Merricks; Betty Coolidge, daughter of the G. Greer Coolidges; Constance Hillman, daughter of the James Frazer Hillmans; Barbara Taylor, daughter of the Matthew Taylors.

The Gibsons' sons, John Gibson III and David, will be home from St. Paul's

Holidays Climax of Deb Season

For society's many debs, the holiday season will be the grand climax of this season of many entertainments. For the debs studying in colleges out-of-town the Yule season will be their whole debutante career.

Two of our debs, Grace Rea and Margaret Leiper, are Vassar girls; two more, Elizabeth Laufman and Barbara Peirce, Smith girls; and two Katharine Dangerfield and Ruth Deike go to college in Pittsburgh — Katharine at Pennsylvania College for Women, and Ruth at the Carnegie Tech drama school.

Grace Rea's parents, the James Childs Reas, expect their daughters home about the 21st of the month. They'll present her to society at a dinner in their home December 26 before Virginia Evans' debut dance in the Fox Chapel Golf Club.

Around December 16 the junior William B. Laufmans will be expecting their daughter, Elizabeth, home from Smith. She'll make her bow to society at a luncheon her mother will give December 19 in the family home.

Barbara Peirce, daughter of the Charles L. Peirces, will be presented at a tea her mother will give in the Peirce home December 21.

Katharine Dangerfield, daughter of the Benjamin Dangerfields, made her debut this past week.

Three Buds Will Bow This Week

With a dinner-dance last night and a tea-dance yesterday afternoon, the debutantes danced out the week, and are ready for this week, which boasts of no less than three debuts.

The dinner-dance last night was a briliant affair, given by the Frank J. Kiers in their Beechwood boulevard home for debutante Virginia Evans, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Raymond Evans. Debs of this season, a few of the past several seasons, and a few of the Kiers' friends were the guests

In recognition of the approach of Christmas, perhaps, the vivid, brunette honored deb appeared in a crimson cire gown with coq feathers, ever so popular this year, for the sole decoration.

Guests at the Kier dinner-dance dashed home to don evening dress for Barbara Verner's tea-dance given by her mother, Mrs. Alexander Wilson Verner, in the Twentieth Century Club.

Debuts of this week will start on Wednesday when Mrs. Harvey B. Chess will give a luncheon in her home to present her debutante daughter, Nancy Hart Chess.

On Friday there'll be another debut luncheon, Mrs. Thomas O. Cowdrey and Mrs. Edward Quinby will be hostesses, giving the luncheon in Mrs. Quinby's home. The bowing deb will be Mrs. Cowdrey's daughter, Eleanor Quinby Cowdrey.

The last, but not least, debutante of the week will be petite Sherley Tunnell, younger daughter of the E. Paul Tunnells, of Aylesboro avenue, and a sister of post-deb Helen Tunnell. Mrs. Tunnell will present her daughter at a tea in the family home Saturday afternoon.

Making Bow In New York

A former Pittsburgh girl, who went to Miss Shearer's Schools with many of our debs of 1933, will make her debut in New York this month.

She's Barbara Stevenson, attractive daughter of the William E. Stevensons, of New Canaan, Conn., formerly of Thomas boulevard, Pittsburgh.

Her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. James Morley Hitzrot, will present her at a dinner-dance on the St. Regis roof, New York, December 22.

After Holidays Are Over, Betty McKay Will Wed

Betty McKay's wedding to George Warren Wyckoff, son of the George W. Wyckoffs, of Elmira, N. Y., January 6 in vine-clad Episcopal Church of the Ascension, will overshadow all post-holiday events. She is the daughter of the Thomas J. McKays, of Morewood avenue. She made her debut several seasons ago. This is a Reyes-Little studio picture.

The Grape—Literally the Grape—Sampled at Debut

By NANCY JANE

At one of the debutante parties, the guests sampled some of the decorations, and found them good. And had more.

All this is about the frosty blue and white and purple grapes used in decorating for Analana Beeson's debut party. Eggplants, with their purple sheen, had a colorful part in the decorative scheme, too, but I haven't heard of anyone trying them.

* * *

Here's a relationship that will surprise you—deb Katharine Dangerfield's mother, petite, brunette Mrs. Benjamin Dangerfield, is post-deb Betty Kennedy's great-aunt!

Mrs. Dangerfield's family has been "Pittsburgh" for over a century.

* * *

Many a person who attended Katharine's debut tea which her aunt, Mrs. George L. Hays, gave in her home, are hankering for a French provincial home.

Mrs. Hays' home is irresistible—with light oak, natural finish, beams and woodwork, cream plaster walls and tall, narrow leaded windows.

Steps, resembling hewn logs, lead from room to room. And the floor in the living room is of wide boards, joined with wooden pegs, and other floors in rough stone.

From the living room one goes up a few steps to a lounge room having a frieze for distinction and a colored motif over the fireplace and on one wall.

The fireplace in the living room is all of six feet tall and has a valance, if you please.

* * *

Muffs of flowers are ever so popular as debutante gifts. Dorothy Curry sent Katharine Dangerfield a muff of pale green satin and tulle on which were pinned sprays of gardenias.

* * *

The Hayses have a dog—no French provincial about him—a bulldog named Nibby because he's so very curious, even to photographers' cameras and plateholders.

* * *

Sequin note: With her white crepe dress, Mrs. Frank B. Edmundson, Fifth avenue, wore a turban and a cape of dark sea-blue sequins at Stage and Play Tuesday night.

* * *

Deb Mathilde Reed has a Christmas dress—an evening gown of silver having a scarf of scarlet.

The Junior League's arts and interest committee was faced with a mechanical problem Friday when they started work on hanging old masters' drawings for their art exhibit—the preview's tomorrow in the club rooms.

There was nothing on the pictures by which to hang them! For a few moments, they were stumped. But they found a way out—sent a hurry-up call for screw eyes and picture wire, and everything will be "set" for the preview tomorrow.

Mayfair Likely to Do Its Drinking in Grand Manner of Continent

By PATRICIA PITT

Pittsburgh fashionables are taking their repeal days suavely. There's been no great rush to celebrate at the various country clubs, society's meeting grounds.

They are going to celebrate, but without haste. And rather casually. The first club events at which there was any use for wine lists and the like were not even called repeal parties.

All of which leads us to believe that drinking is going to be done in the grand manner as on the continent—as the proper accessory of a fine dinner. Drinking will be a ceremony with honor being paid to the bouquet and the like. We're going to be connoisseurs!

Both the Pittsburgh Golf Club and the Longue Vue Country Club had special dinner-dances last night—but they weren't called repeal parties.

They were the first large social gatherings there, however, at which everything from champagne, through the wines to cordials, was served since repeal. And of course first times are always momentous events.

One reason for the delay was the difficulty on the first night of repeal—Tuesday—to lay in a varied supply of wines and champagnes to please the palate of consumers who've been anticipating the "real thing" all these bootleg years.

All the sacrosanct ritual of the correct glass for each drink was observed. The Longue Vue Country Club is proud of its attractive wine glasses of all sorts, cocktail glasses, cordial glasses, and most interesting of all, champagne glasses.

So correct was the serving of wines and the like with the dinners that many were reminded of dinners in smart places in Europe.

The Allegheny Country Club, so I've been told, and many of the other clubs will wait until the holidays.

Social Whirl Secondary To Pauline

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK DEC. 9

Those who predicted Pauline Dresser, as Mrs. Henry H. Rogers, would inaugurate a social campaign of impressive proportions are finding themselves sadly mistaken.

Pauline long has been "in" and "of" society. She knows all the hopes—and also all the heartaches.

As Mrs. Rogers she can attain almost any position she desires in Belgravia. But, being wise in the ways of the world—and sweeldom—Pauline cherishes no ambition to make social history, even when backed by the Rogers' millions.

Anyone who does not believe Pauline Dresser Rogers knows her way about in Mayfair—does not know Pauline.

And I cannot compliment her too highly on having reached the decision to make "sassity" a secondary matter in her life.

How nice it is to see the former Mrs. James H. Kidder, now signs herself "Mrs. Clark Kidder," again taking an interest in matters social.

Many of us can recall the era when May Kidder was one of the most commanding figures to be encountered in Gotham, London, Paris or Rome. Backed with a large fortune left her by her first husband, the late Frank Avery, of Chicago, she was nothing short of a sartorial poem and judged from a gem standpoint, simply outglittered Cartier's front window.

Dame Rumor always has insisted May's second husband was responsible for the melting away of her great fortune, much after the manner of a snow-pile in a blazing sun.

League's Art Show to Open

Tomorrow the fashionables will attend the preview of one of the most interesting art exhibits ever brought to Pittsburgh, and one of the most valuable—the authority for all this is no less than Penelope Redd, Sun-Telegraph art critic.

The exhibit of drawings of old masters, many from private collections and never shown before to the public, will be seen at a preview tomorrow in the Junior League rooms, Clark Building, by all the smartest people in Pittsburgh.

Children Will Give Yule Play

A group of small boys and girls will give a benefit for other little boys and girls, patients in the children's ward at St. Francis Hospital.

This group, young students at the Maxada School, will present a play, "Christmas in the Shoe," in which they'll be the actors, Sunday afternoon, December 17, at 2:30 o'clock in the Hospital auditorium.

And one of the little actresses is just a little past her third birthday. The oldest is only eight.

The play, part in English, part in French, some in rhyme, some in prose, was written by the directress of the school, Cyrilla J. Mansmann.

There'll be a toy orchestra, which will play, among other things, the theme song of the play, "Santa Land." And there'll be songs for all the children. Aiding the young musicians will be Miss Marguerite Lang, Will Ryshanek and Miss Grace Lunt.

The play itself tells the story of the poor old woman in the shoe who had so many children she didn't know what to do. And all the fairy tale heroes and heroines of childhood will be there from Mother Hubbard herself to Tommy Tucker.

Winter Sports Lag as Weather Remains Warm

Just two weeks from tomorrow is Christmas, but where is the Christmasy weather? And where is the snow and the snappy cold air that give everyone a winter sports complex?

It begins to appear that winter sports in Pittsburgh are almost impossible, and to make special preparations for them rather hopeless.

The Longue Vue Country Club had hoped to have winter sports this winter—skiing and skating and tobogganing. But it begins to look as though the only skating done round about will be in Duquesne Garden!

This past winter, the Allegheny Country Club had skating on days cold enough to freeze. The directors had one of the clay tennis courts flooded to a depth of just a few inches, the cold froze it, and there was as smooth a stretch of ice as the most critical of skaters would desire.

Tobogganing is limited to children. Down in Sewickley Heights, hillsides galore on snowy days are crowded with youngsters and their sleds.

But there may be snow yet, many are hoping. And if there is enough and it lasts long enough, Longue Vue Country Club hopes to arrange for a brief season of outdoor sports.

In the meantime, children of fashionables meet every Monday afternoon at Duquesne Garden for skating. Then there's the Figure Skating Class for their elders. There hasn't been a formal meeting of this group yet. Perhaps it will not come until after the holidays are over.

The Matthew Taylors, Mrs. George McC. Kountz, Mrs. Kountz' sons, deb Maria (Punky) Wilson and about a hundred others are talented skaters. Mrs. Kountz can skate the most intricate of figures — she's as accomplished in her art as a ballet dancer in hers.

Nursing Benefit Most Christmasy Yule Affair

Quite the most Christmasy event to be given in Pittsburgh this Yuletide is for the benefit of the Frontier Nursing Service—a presentation of Nativity scenes from Giotto's frescoes at the Twentieth Century Club Friday evening at 8:45 o'clock, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Junior League.

Living people will reproduce with lavish detail these famous paintings. There'll be Gregorian chants to enhance the illusion.

Mrs. Henry Scott and Mrs. George L. Craig, Jr., are directing the Junior League's work for the benefit.

The frescoes were reproduced for the first time last December to a small audience in the Frick Training School auditorium. Critics were enthusiastic.

On the arts and interest committee of the league, the sponsor, are Mrs. Raymond Ford Moreland, chairman; Mrs. McCook Reed, Mrs. George L. Craig, Jr., Mrs. Alexander L. Robinson, Mrs. Roberdeau Green Annan and others.

Heading the Pittsburgh committee of the Frontier Nursing Service is Mrs. Charles S. Shoemaker. She and her committee give a benefit each year to raise funds for the nurses of the service, who endure all the hardships of the pioneers in aiding mountain people of the South.

A year ago the service sponsored a benefit cruise, on which a score or so from Pittsburgh went, and many more from other cities.

The Italian committee, which is responsible for the Italian room in the Cathedral of Learning, is largely responsible for the reproduction of the frescoes. The Henry Scotts, Walter Hovey and others from the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Institute of Technology have given their advice and aid.

State Second in Foundation Gifts, Mrs. Hamilton Reveals

Club Jigsaw Completed By Federation Head in December 'Clubwoman'

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

So much that is worth while and particularly informative is to be found within the covers of the December Pennsylvania Clubwoman, official publication of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, that only a thorough perusal reveals the whole of it. To begin with, the "jigsaw article" on club life, written in two parts by Mrs. Richard J. Hamilton, federation president, is completed in this issue with what she calls "the outer edges of the board."

In it she tells that the state organization has climbed from fourth place in the foundation fund of the General Federation of Women's Clubs (the national organization) to second place, increasing the amount from $8,000 to $10,000. She speaks, too, of the discharge of the Wilkins Farm debt and tells that permission has been given to use the piece of ground as a civilian conservation camp until such time as it will be formally presented by the federation to the federal government.

Asks Child Work Ban

Discussing what shall be emphasized in club work next year, Mrs. Hamilton remarks that "what is suggested today may be antiquated tomorrow" and that women should keep abreast or ahead of the times. She urges work for the constitutional amendment that will forever end child labor and she hopes that a plan for temperance education will find a place on club programs.

Mrs. S. Blair Luckie contributes her usual interesting legislative column. Mrs. H. A. Jacobs, of Narberth, talks about Christmas decoration contests, urges protection of the prohibitive greens and asks that only conservation type of entries be accepted in club contests. There's even a paragraph on how to arrange a Christmas tree for the birds and another asking that the club women see to it that state conservation camps be plentifully supplied with reading matter.

Clubs are asked, too, to "map" the elm trees in their communities so that the trees may be immediately located by government agents in case of an appearance of the dreaded Dutch elm disease which has destroyed so many beautiful trees. Of especial interest is an outline of a costume book review on "Angels and Amazons," the Inez Haynes Irwin book which was written to show the progress of women through the last century.

Mrs. Mulford Stough announces a prize of $10 to be given the American home department from any county sending the largest number of women to the school of family relations which her department will conduct again next year, June 19 to 23. And Mrs. J. E. Sickler, Clubwoman editor and business manager, says that there are to date 39 clubs in the federation who are subscribing 100 per cent to the magazine.

Caroling Urged

Anyone who knows Mrs. F. N. Rupprecht, fine arts chairman, would expect something appropriate to the season from her and she does not disappoint in her article on itinerant caroling plans. Mrs. Rupprecht insists that the carolers should sing not only in the comfortable residential districts but in poorer districts as well, in fact before every home displaying a lighted candle in its window.

Gardening, drama, art, music, district news, announcement of a press school to be held in Oil City on January 8, and of a radio poll to be conducted by the Clubwoman, articles on the outlawry of war, on parliamentary law, crime prevention, (in which Mrs. Charles S. Long talks about some community resources which should be expanded and developed by clubs in order to keep the energies and attention of boys and girls engrossed), and a six-point program for county federations are among the many other items of interest in this month's publication.

Christmas Affairs Set At Congress

On Tuesday the Congress of Clubs' evening department will meet for dinner in Congress House at 6 o'clock. Miss Ethel Gibson, chairman, has arranged for a Christmas party to which each guest is asked to bring an inexpensive gift for the Christmas grab-bag. There will be cards for those who wish to play.

During the Congress radio broadcast, Tuesday at 4:15 over station KDKA, Miss Dorothy Nuttall, daughter of Mrs. Walter Nuttall, a Congress director, will give a talk on "Your Books for Christmas."

The legislative department will convene at 10:30 Wednesday morning to hear discussions on "How We Select Our Jurors," by Mrs. Annie M. Winner and Mrs. A. L. Fillmore, both Congress members. Members are invited to have luncheon with the department of education at 12:30.

The Rev. Dr. Bernard C. Clawson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh, will address his first Congress audience on Wednesday, when he speaks before the education department at luncheon. Mrs. David Alter, a Congress director, and Mrs. H. D. Stark, first vice president, will lead the forum discussion which will follow.

At the Christmas pageant to be given by the Congress on Monday, December 18, the chief feature will be a dramatization of Van Dyke's "First Christmas Tree." In this Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky is the Abbess; Mrs. H. Kloman Schmidt interprets Winifred, Mrs. Allen D. Kirk takes the part of Gregor, Mrs. J. Charles Wilson assumes the role of reader, while Mrs. R. S. Giese is the chanter.

The entire cast includes members from the drama, literature, and music departments and the School of Physical Education. The luncheon preceding the pageant is in charge of the social-hospitality committee, Mrs. Samuel Brown, chairman.

Ben Avon 'Y' Unit To Hold Guest Day

Guest day is to be observed by the Ben Avon Young Men's Christian Association Auxiliary at its Christmas meeting Thursday afternoon in the Ben Avon Methodist Episcopal Church. The program will be in two parts, consisting of music by Miss Lucinda Plummer, soprano; Mrs. Rachel Kelso, pianist and accompanist, and Don Kennedy, baritone, and readings by Miss Mary Graham.

The second part will be a candle light service in which Miss Ruth Houston, Mrs. Ina Bole, Mrs. Phyllis Miller and Mrs. H. C. Harnish will take part. Mrs. C. H. Spencer, auxiliary president, is tea chairman.

Dr. Silverman Will Talk in Sewickley

Dr. Alexander Silverman, head of the chemistry department of the University of Pittsburgh, will give his fascinating lecture on "The Lure of Glass" before the Sewickley Valley Women's Club tomorrow afternoon. The club meets as usual [illegible]eworth Club.

PRESENT TABLEAUX AT COMMUNITY CELEBRATION

Miss Belle Roman — Mrs. J. M. Kartub — Miss Helen Rosen

They, with six other members, will present a living Menorah in tableaux at tomorrow evening's community celebration of Chanukah in the Y. M. and W. H. A. under auspices of the Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations. Lighting of the nine candles is a traditional part of the celebration. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Woman's City Club Active This Week

Listed on the attractively designed bulletin of the Woman's City Club are a musicale luncheon on Wednesday, a buffet supper and travel pictures on Thursday, the club bridge party on Saturday and the Christmas musicale on Sunday.

Dr. Harvey B. Gaul will be introduced by Miss Marianne Genet as speaker at Wednesday's luncheon. Miss Karen Fladoes and Mrs. W. F. Andrews are responsible for the buffet supper which is to be followed by Miss Edith Bane's Century of Progress lecture and slides.

The afternoon bridge is Miss Ellen Oyler, Miss Maude Fire, Miss Harriet Olpiphant and Mrs. J. H. Morcroft's responsibility for which there is no charge for club members and only a small guest fee.

A program of appropriate Christmas numbers has been planned for the Sunday musicale by Mrs. Winifred Perry and Mrs. Lewis E. Young, the club choral and assisting artists joining in this festive occasion, which will be held in the cardinal room. Tea in the club rooms follows.

Miss Ada Spiegle is general chairman for the cabaret dance which Junior Hadassah will give Wednesday night in the Hotel Schenley. This is a Horne-Parry picture.

By the Way—

In her talk before the Drama League and its guests on Monday afternoon Miss Eva Le Gallienne, of the Civic Repertory Company, suggested that the General Federation of Women's Clubs establish a national repertory theater. Ten cents a year from the millions of G. F. W. C. members would be sufficient to finance it, Miss Le Gallienne said, as she went on to point out the importance of such an institution to the children of the country.

Not long ago Mrs. George H. Wilson, beloved member of the Tuesday Musical Club who is now living in Kingston, Mass., addressed a meeting in the Rogers Memorial Church, Fairhaven, Mass., from the very same pulpit in which her father, the Rev. Courtland de Normandie, had preached for many years.

'Cinderella' To Be Given By Juniors

"Cinderella" will be presented by the New Kensington Junior Woman's Club on Saturday at 3 o'clock in the Main Street Junior High School, as the annual Christmas play for children.

The drama committee, of which Miss Helen Kelly is chairman, is in charge, Miss Mellicent Reighter is directing the play and Mrs. Kenneth Decker is coaching the dancers.

Mrs. Charles Schultz has charge of properties, Mrs. T. A. Burnett is tickets chairman; Betty Ramsay, posters; Mrs. Dick Reeser, costumes, and Miss Belle Crumley, music chairman.

In the cast are Miss Jeanne Evans, Mrs. Russel Bobb, Miss Jean Morgan, Mrs. Harry Folk, Miss Margaret Anderson, Miss Hazel Lee Howell and Miss Mary Joy Alter.

Proceeds will go to the local welfare chest.

South Hills College Club Scholarships Aid 12 Girls in 10 Years

Twelve scholarships in 10 years is the proud record to which the South Hills College Club may point when it celebrates its tenth anniversary with a dinner on Tuesday in the Dormont New Century Club.

The scholarships have taken girls through Pennsylvania College for Women, Allegheny College, Margaret Morrison, Hood College, University of Pittsburgh and Thiel, one-half the membership dues having been used for scholarships and the other half for programs. And it is interesting to learn that two of the "scholarship girls" are now active members of the club.

Formed to Help

The club was born of the belief that the college women of the South Hills should have a medium of expression for those activities and interests which were earlier so much a part of their lives, a medium through which they might work for the betterment of the community.

With this in mind, Mrs. E. M. Grove, Mrs. C. G. Bigelow and Mrs. Rose Taggart called together friends for a meeting on December 13, 1932, and Mrs. Taggart was elected temporary chairman.

Mrs. Grove was the first president, her official staff including Mrs. Bigelow, Mrs. A. D. P. Miller, Mrs. E. L. Gemmill, Miss Helen McClain and Mrs. R. T. Somers. The first year closed with 41 members, 30 of whom were charter members. Mrs. J. R. Van Kirk was the first applicant for membership and of the 12 original members, all but two are still active.

Fund Started in 1924

Early in 1924 steps were taken towards establishing a scholarship fund and later that same year the first scholarship was awarded.

For its own members the organization has provided attractive social affairs and interesting programs which have brought to them speakers from a variety of fields and artists in drama and music circles. Study groups in drama, music and literature, which hold their separate meetings, have been organized.

In addition to its scholarship work, the club assisted in establishing the Mt. Lebanon public library and has contributed a silver offering each year for some specified Christmas philanthropy.

Kaltenborn To Address Century Club

H. V. Kaltenborn, called "the dean of news broadcasters," is to speak tomorrow morning before the Twentieth Century Club. Mr. Kaltenborn attended the London Economic Conference and spent the remainder of the season in Russia and Germany.

The drama committee's holiday program is also an event of this week—on Thursday. Two charming one-act plays are to be presented under the direction of Mrs. H. Allen Machesney. They are "The Persian Poppy," a story of Christmas Eve, and "When the Horns Blow."

Special Program For Edgewood Club

At tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the Edgewood Cot Club, in the Edgewood Club, a special program will be given. On it will appear Margaret Colcord Estep, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Volmrich; Helen Hunt Allen, violin, accompanied by Helen Reed Herman, and the verse-speaking choir from Pennsylvania College for Women.

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A Radio for the Car!
Shop Early and Make a Merry Christmas for Others
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Private Schools Soon to Close Doors for Holidays

Three Begin Vacations on December 20

Not many days remain until pupils of Pittsburgh's private schools will start their Christmas holiday vacations and forget about English history and mathematics until after the first of the year.

Three of the schools will close on December 20, Winchester, Thurston Preparatory and the Colonial. Of course they will all have some kind of Christmas entertainment, but the Thurston school is planning an especially interesting and unusual feature. The entire school will take part in a Sixteenth Century Christmas masque and pageant on December 19, in the school gymnasium. Thurston reopens on January 3.

Winchester pupils will flock back to studies on January 8, and the Colonial School opens again on January 3. There will be a program of Christmas carols at Colonial, on the closing day. Miss Ellis' School closes December 22, and opens January 8.

Shady Side Academy, Fox Chapel, closes early, December 15, and opens again earlier than the others, January 2.

Shady Side Academy, Morewood avenue, will close on December 15, too, and there will be a Christmas tableau, carols and music by the banjo club on the closing day. The school will open on January 2.

Arnold closes December 22 and the holiday will be over January 3. For the junior school there will be an informal Christmas party and presentation of gifts. The annual one-act play will be given by members of the senior school, and awards will be given the members of the teams. Just what the play this year will be hasn't been announced yet.

SEWICKLEY CHILDREN SHALL HAVE SOUP!

Miss Rebecca Doyle — *Chairman Rebecca Doyle and aides plotting their campaign for "Three to Make Ready," to be given Thursday evening in the Edgeworth Club by the Pittsburgh Civic*

Miss Virginia Jones

Miss Virginia Doyle — *Playhouse players, with the Sewickley Child Health Association as sponsor. Proceeds will buy soup, hot chocolate for undernourished children in the Sewickley Valley.*

Miss Fagan Renamed Girls' Club Head

At the December business meeting held in the Fort Pitt Hotel, Miss Nan C. Fagan was re-elected president of the Pittsburgh Girls' Club. Other officers are: Vice-president, Miss Gertrude Kelly; recording secretary, Miss Dorothy Burkett; corresponding secretary, Miss M. Betty Gardner; treasurer, Miss Belle Schaffran.

Gertrude Kelly and Dorothy Burkett are co-chairmen for the card party to be held in the club rooms on Friday.

Blumenfield Speaker for Friday Club

R. D. Blumenfield, known to his colleagues as the "dean of Fleet street" and as "R. D. B.," is coming to Pittsburgh as lecturer for the Friday Morning Club this week. Over a period of 40 years, Mr. Blumenfield has been doing newspaper work in England and in America. He has numbered Queen Victoria, King Edward VII, the Prince of Wales, Marconi, Edison, Pulitzer, the former Kaiser, Ramsay MacDonald, Winston Churchill and Lloyd George among his friends.

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May Cohn Marries in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Cohn, of Marlborough street, made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss May Cohn, to Sumner L. Poorvu, of Brookline, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Poorvu.

The ceremony took place at noon Thursday in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, with Rabbi Samuel Schulman, of the Temple Emanuel, New York, officiating. He also solemnized the marriages of the bride's parents and grandparents.

The bride wore peach velvet with brown accessories and her flowers were brown and natural orchids. Thelma Poorvu was maid of honor and wore rust velvet and Miss Anita Cohn, the junior bridesmaid, wore green crepe.

Mr. and Mrs. Poorvu sailed on the Mauretania for a West Indies cruise and will live in Brookline, Mass., upon returning.

Eleanore E. Carter To Marry Doctor

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter, of Elfinwild road, Allison Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanore Elizabeth Carter, to Dr. Sterrettt Earnest Dietrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Dietrich, of Clearview avenue, Carlton.

Miss White Is Married In Rectory

In the rectory of Sacred Heart Church on Thursday, November 30, Miss Margaret White and William Henry Gantner were married by the Rev. Victor Kennedy.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. White, of South Fairmount street. Her sister, Miss Mary Agnes White, was maid of honor, and Robert Boyd served as best man.

After December 15 Mr. and Mrs. Gantner will live in Beechwood boulevard.

Watterson Nuptials In Manse

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Watterson, of First street, Verona, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Georgie M. Watterson, to Harry J. Reed, son of Jacob Reed, of Oakmont.

The ceremony took place at 11 o'clock the morning of December 2, in the manse of the First Presbyterian Church of Oakmont, with the Rev. Willard Mellin officiating.

The bride wore pencil blue chiffon velvet and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Harry Skinner was her sister-in-law's matron of honor, and wore mulberry velvet. Harry Skinner was the best man.

Jean Levis' Engagement Announced

At a tea recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Levis, of Hampton avenue, Wilkinsburg, announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Hulem Levis, to Harry R. Wainwright, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wainwright, of Peebles street, Wilkinsburg.

The tea was held from 5 to 7:30 o'clock, and decorations were yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Levis wore an afternoon dress having the skirt of black wool and bodice of white faille. Her mother wore a rust-colored gown. Aides were Mrs. Charles Paulson and Mrs. Bruce Leithead.

Virginia Caughey Weds G. I. Morrow

A bride of November 30 was Miss Virginia Caughey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Caughey, of Haysville, when she married George I. Morrow, son of Mrs. George B. Morrow, of Ben Avon. The ceremony took place in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sewickley, with the Rev. Dr. Alleyne C. Howell officiating.

Pioneer Daughters To Give Musicale

A musicale will feature Saturday afternoon's meeting of the Keystone Chapter, Daughters of American Pioneers to be held in the home of Mrs. Frank Sumney, Walnut avenue, Dravosburg.

Miss Jean Hulem Levis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Levis, of Hampton avenue, Wilkinsburg, whose engagement to Harry R. Wainwright, of Wilkinsburg, was recently announced. This is a Reyes-Little picture.

Pauline VanJura Married in Blue

On Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock Miss Pauline VanJura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. VanJura, of McKees Rocks, married W. J. Thurston, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thurston, of McKees Rocks.

The bride's gown was of turquoise blue velvet, and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Kathryn VanJura, wore green velvet and carried pink roses. George VanJura was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston, Jr., plan to reside in McKees Rocks.

Phyllis Stewart To Wed January 7

January 7 is the date chosen by Miss Phyllis Stewart for her marriage to Harold S. Soltman. Miss Stewart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, of Darlington road, and her fiance is the son of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Soltman, of Philadelphia.

The wedding will take place in the Hotel Schenley in the presence of the families. Miss Bernice Soltman and Alexander T. Stein, of Lancaster, will be the attendants.

Bride of Dec. 28 Entertained Here

Miss Rose Diebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Deibel, of Youngstown, who will wed George McLaughlin, of New York, on December 28, was entertained while she was visiting in Pittsburgh recently.

Miss Sally Hall, of Oakland, gave a dinner dance at Longview Farms, and Miss Sally Farmerie, of South Evaline street, gave a dinner in her home.

Libbye Horwitz Weds Leslie Banov

Miss Libbye Horwitz and Leslie Banov were married on November 30 in the study of Rabbi Benedict Glazer, of the Rodef Shalom Temple. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horwitz, of New Kensington, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Simon Banov, of Hobart street, Squirrel Hill.

Vivian E. Coulson Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Coulson, of Homewood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Vivian E. Coulson, to Robert W. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thompson, of Homewood.

Virginia Crawford To Wed A.M.Roscoe

At a reception given recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Barr Crawford, of Park boulevard, Dormont, announcement was made of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Virginia Caldwell Crawford, and Albert Marvin Roscoe, of Medford, Mass., and Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roscoe, of Medford.

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Beautiful scene in colors. Cylinder inside revolves. The fire seems to really burn when the lamp is turned on. Modernistic design. Octagon top and base. Full size. Complete, ready to plug in. Original price $5.00. Special offer price—
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You are in search of Competent Maid Service
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CLASSIFIED ADS

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

EDITORIAL NOTES

WITH the round of Holiday activities in the offing, we're all going to have to give special attention to our bodies and health. . . . The Young's System, for Women, solves all your necessary needs. Here you receive individual attention, in private rooms, for all your various treatments. . . . The physician in charge makes a complete analysis of your physical condition, and prescribes a course of exercise and baths to suit your own particular case. "The doctor knows best." You have a wide choice of equipment to choose from. Try a "gallop" on the electric horse, a "good shaking down" in the reducing machine. A few minutes in the electric cabinet, followed by an invigorating salt rub, or a thorough massage, "best part of the course," choice of oil or alcohol. The attending masseuses are experts, employing the most advanced and scientific system of massage. If you like, you may have a Sun-tan to order, lying under the mercury arc lamps, in the Sun room. This treatment will also increase resistance to common colds. After all this, you'll probably be ready for a little relaxation and snooze in the rest room, rising with eyes bright, brain clear, and appetite normal. Phone AT. 0576 or AT. 0577 for further information concerning rates, or stop in at 256 5th Ave.

* * *

. . For Him!

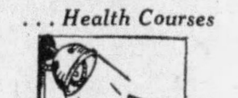
WE'RE ALL thinking about gifts for the favorite him and perplexed about just what that selection will be. Let us suggest a visit to our most exclusive Men's Haberdashery, Cochrane & Cochrane. Their imported cravats, scarfs, pajamas, lounging robes and breakfast suits are superb. One type of lounging robe is made of imported taffeta flannel, non-crushable, for only $25. The pajamas range from $8.50 up. This merchandise was purchased before the change of import duties, therefore prices cleared and protected. The shop is located in the Jenkins Arcade.

To add a bit of "Old English" to your Christmas dinner, try "Baked Squash in the Half Shell" . . . 4 small squash, ¼ cupful of butter, ½ tablespoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon brown sugar . . . Cut squash in halves, remove seeds, brush with brown sugar, mixed with melted butter, season with salt and pepper, and place in a moderate oven to bake one hour. Brush frequently with the sugar butter sauce.

. . . Christmas Club

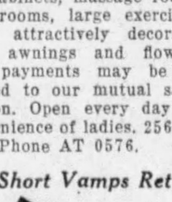
ARE YOU receiving a check representing your saving efforts, from the 1933 Christmas Savings Club of the Union Savings Bank? If not, we know you heartily wish you were. Maybe you neglected doing so last year, but why not make a resolution to start right now, save a fixed sum each week, be it large or small, and revel in the feeling of complete assurance of a nice fat check at the end of this year? Twelve classes to choose from, and among these you will find one to suit your purse. Start the saving habit, now. The 1934 Savings Club opened December 4th. Don't wait, get an early start, tell all your friends, invite them to join. If any time during the year you find you cannot continue payments, all the money you have paid in will be returned to you, at the end of the Club. If there are gifts to buy, we feel that gifts purchased with this money will be more meaningful and real. Don't forget the Club is located at Union Savings Bank in the Frick Bldg. Stop in, they'll be pleased to give further information pertaining to the Christmas Club.

. . . The Special Gift



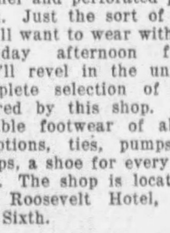
ALL OTHER GIFTS can be substituted or even exchanged . . . all but your photograph, which carries a sentiment, a permanence which makes it the special gift . . . and if your picture is worth giving at all, let it bear the distinctive signature of Florence Fisher Parry . . . whose 3 Parry Studios, one in the William Penn Hotel, one next to Loew's Penn Theater entrance, and one at the Joseph Horne store, make the Parry Studios the talk of the town . . . pictures can be had from $8 dozen, up as high as you want to soar, but whatever you pay, they're all Parry pictures . . . have your sitting now, don't wait . . . sittings can be had with or without appointment.

. . . Ultra-Smart



OUTSTANDING among the ultra-smart appointment decreed for Spring is the Fur cape and matching muff that will add glamour to all your frocks, and can easily be made from your old fur coat, that you had possibly thought of casting aside. Superb workmanship. And loads of tricky styles to choose from. They are offering special low prices for December, so take advantage of this real opportunity now. Allan Calman Co., 122 6th St., opposite the Alvin Theater. Phone Grant 3495.

. . . Health Courses



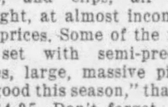
YOUNG'S System for Women, like a tailor-made garment, these Health courses are made to fit the individual. They take care of your beauty, health and figure. The equipment gives you a wide choice to suit your own inclinations . . . Ringroller, bicycles, electric horse, all private individual cabinets, massage rooms. Sun rooms, large exercising room attractively decorated with awnings and flowers. The payments may be arranged to our mutual satisfaction. Open every day for convenience of ladies. 256 5th Ave. Phone AT 0576.

. . . Short Vamps Return

FOOTWEAR STYLISTS are rushing the season with the new short vamps, so youthful and appealing. And the Parisian Shoe Shop, being as usual, on their toes, and first to feature the latest modish footwear, are offering the model sketched for $6.95. This shoe is hand made, of leather and perforated patent trim. Just the sort of thing you'll want to wear with your Holiday afternoon frocks. You'll revel in the unusual, complete selection of shoes offered by this shop. Fashionable footwear of all descriptions, ties, pumps and straps, a shoe for every occasion. The shop is located in the Roosevelt Hotel, Penn and Sixth.

The fad of the moment is to use French cooking utensils as accessories. Long baking dishes have become trays, while bean pots are taking a new lease on life as flower bowls. Trig little casseroles of metal or pottery make even untalkative guests exclaim, "What cunning ash trays." You'll be tempted by the prices. This ware is being displayed in one of our stores.

. . . For Mother



THERE IS no day in the year more appropriate for expressing our true feelings for Mother than on Christmas Day. It is for this we strive . . . to find material expressions to convey our sincere gratitude for the hundreds of little considerations she has shown toward us during the past year. We hunt about for a gift to delight this nice lady—sometimes our tastes run none too practical, but this year of all years, we should concentrate on the conservative remembrance. What could possibly prove more useful and appreciated than a pair of Arch-Aid Shoes to lighten her daily tasks? Can't you just see the beaming smile, if she were lucky enough to be the recipient of this famous footwear? This gift will prove a long lasting one. A gift that will bring new mental and physical satisfaction. And don't fail to ask to see the new Dexdale Hosiery, a new innovation, specially treated to minimize snags and runs. They last twice as long and are so flattering. Priced 79c, 89c $1.00 and $1.25. Ritter & Morrison, 501 Liberty Avenue.

The Little Shop around the Corner

IT ISN'T necessary to spend $10 or $20 for a choice gift. We've discovered the most exquisitely designed jewelry, including rings, bracelets, earrings, and clips, all hand wrought, at almost inconceivable prices. Some of the rings are set with semi-precious stones, large, massive pieces, "so good this season," that sell for $4.95. Don't forget, even for one dollar, you will find something to please your fancy of extraordinary beauty, and there's a tremendous selection to choose from at the Little Shop Around the Corner, 217 Stanwix St., adjoining the Jenkins Arcade.

A nice way to replenish the family necessities such as shaving cream, tooth paste, soaps, combs, compacts, suspenders and garters, et cetera, et cetera, is to wrap them gaily and put them in Christmas stockings along with the tangerines, apples, candied fruits and the little Christmas jokes. You can get nice long white cotton stockings at the "Five and Ten," when they are filled tie all the things in with a red ribbon with a huge peppermint candy cane sticking out at top. No matter how trifling and everyday these stocking presents are, they assume an important frivolous quality bulging in the "stocking all hung by the chimney with care."

. . . Tiny Tots

MARY MARTIN'S for the smartest dresses and suits for tiny tots. The dresses are precious models, sizes from 1 to 6 years, and the suits for the wee boy run from 1 to 5 years; these tiny garments range in price from $1.00 up. Materials include broadcloth, linens and sheers. One particular Middy dress you're bound to include in your gift selection, the exact model was featured in one of the exclusive New York stores for $5.00—Miss Martin's price is only $2.75. Loads of soft toys for the infant, and all gift packages wrapped, free of charge. Mary Martin's Tots' Toggery, in the Grogan Bldg.

EDITORIAL NOTES

THERE'S delight in buying the gift that is a lasting one . . . and especially so if making a selection from Dauler-Close, broad range of occasional tables and pieces. The variety of design and styling faithfully reflects the beauty of historic originals. The quality of the woods and finishes are in keeping with the high traditions of this noted Furniture Store. These lovely occasional pieces will add a decidedly charming note to any room, and many are of early American design if you are so minded. . . You'll revel, too, in their holiday display of beautiful lamps, book-ends, cigarette boxes, pairs of cologne bottles, all truly fine pieces to delight the most discriminate. These makers of fine furniture have their own factory right here in Pittsburgh and will make to order any type of furniture you desire to have made. Dauler-Close, Inc. 638 Smithfield St. Phone AT. 6076.

* * *

. . . Lasting Gifts

THE LASTING GIFTS are always the most acceptable and we've discovered a notable group of occasional tables and pieces to introduce that note of freshness to your present ensembles. The beauty and variety of these tables will quickly win your interest and admiration. Coffee tables with marble tops, pie-crust edges—unique, tiny tables for all purposes. Other gifts range from $2.50 and up. Included in this group is a compiete line of lamps, book-ends, ash trays, cigarette boxes and cologne bottles. Dauler-Close, Inc., 638 Smithfield Street. ATlantic 6076.

. . . Swank Shop—

MISS McLEOD is showing the most attractive silk undies in blue, pink, and peach silk, all done up in Holiday gift boxes. The pajamas and step-ins are extremely smart, some being trimmed with contrasting pastel colors, and sell from $2.95 up. Her knitted suits and frocks, which continue in popularity, come in 1, 2 or 3-piece garments—the rich shades are glorious. Just the thing for your trip South. The shop is located in the Arcade of the Union Trust Bldg.

. . . Toy Candies

CHILDREN dearly love chocolate candy, notably so when the confection is made of the purest chocolate and molded into tiny boys and girls, animals and birds. Dimling's are featuring "S" of these chocolate figures, specially packed in a Christmas Box for 25c. Meticulous Mothers will be interested to know this candy is made fresh daily in their own Pittsburgh factory, 801 Liberty Avenue.

Caricatures of people are familiar—but caricatures of animals, and carved ones too, are new. These wooden carvings can suggest your own pets, or those of your friends, and would make an amusing gift or collector's hobby. They can be used as decoration in a game-room or study, and would be entertaining as dinner favors. There is an artist, carving these canines, in one of our foremost gift shops, down on Oliver Ave.

Madelon

Fashion Puffs Sleeves of Baby's Christening Dress

Laces and Tuckings Give Little Toddlers Very Feminine Air

By DIXIE TIGHE

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The infantesimal styles these years are not confined to mere warmth and drooling designs—indeed not, your infant when going to her, or his, christening must simply scream the last word in styles.

Puffed sleeves, please, for the initial church-going ceremony. And lace combined with embroidery is something no parent should let go by their fond eye. Joining lace by means of embroidery has a practical advantage. The lace, then, may be removed without affecting the embroidery.

Baby's latest gown is showing lots of valenciennes appearing in single and double rows that are so introduced as to give an added crisp air. Baby looks sort of cute, too, when her charm is set off with lots of tucking. Gives her that persnickety look.

There seems a trend to make little girl toddlers, toddle in primness. She's to be very feminine at an early age. Of course it may not seem very bright to the laundress to start the young lady in laces and finery when she is still delighting in blowing out prunes like soap bubbles, and conducting herself like a human mop, but mothers love the atmosphere.

A particularly little attractive dress for the toddler was made with a bolero effect, achieved by using lace to outline it. Another dress has a deep pleated collar edged in lace.

For those who care to tailor their children, broadcloths are appearing in heavenly pastels. You can fancy this up by embroidery.

Wool Dress Buttons All Way Down

By ALICE ALDEN

Be decorative even if you are wearing a wool dress. A good model is in pale blue woolen, lined at the neckline with black and having a black and silver belt. It buttons all the way down the side from shoulder to hem with black and silver buttons.

Variations on the theme of the dinner suit continue. A new idea is a long crepe skirt worn with a blouse of silver lame and a dashing cape of the black wool crepe of the skirt, lined with the lame of the blouse.

A swishing noise denotes much taffeta in the room. A lovely mid-season dance frock is of brown net with an all-over embroidered design of daisies done in gold thread, worn over a slip of stiff brown taffeta. Bands of brown taffeta ruching edge the shoulder flounce and the wide hem

Crescent moons and stars glitter on the top of a new informal dinner frock. The skirt is of uncut black velvet and the bodice top of red is embroidered in silver moons and stars.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Through the SPYGLASS

: Viewing the New :

Already gift piles are beginning to mount in various closets and chests! And are we busy spying 'round or are we! Today . . . Sunday . . . we turn up our 10 shophound-like toes and offer you some of the odds and ends we snitched right out from under their respective buyer's noses this past week! They're new . . . they're good . . . and they should make marvelous gifts! Grant 6500 for the names of the shops . . . or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

* * *

Evening bags with a Scotch strain in their build! Miser Bags no less . . . old as the hills yet so new just now! Looking something like little jugs when hanging from the wrist . . . they have a handle at their side-tops.

Black velvet penny-pinchers these . . . delicately frosted over with silver beads . . . and costing you a smallish sum—$3.

* * *

There has been some kind of goings-on at the crossroads because these toiletries we've seen would never have been grabbed to sell for their present price if someone hadn't done something smart about it!

For who ever heard of gift boxes with velvet linings and bee-yew-ti-ful bottles selling at prices like $1 . . . $2 . . . and $2.50! Some contain face powder and loose powder vanities . . . some, a loose powder vanity and lip stick . . . some have four combinations including compacts, lip sticks, and perfumes . . . and so it goes! Quite the most unusual offer we've ever come across at this time of year. And values are as high as $5!

* * *

Now you can all blow yourselves black in the face for all we care! We know about some very super-extra men's handkerchiefs which are holding forth in one of the stores for a fraction of their former sum! White linen ones (fine quality) with hand rolled borders and a seed stitch and cut-work initial . . regularly 75c and now 59c for some unknown reason! The most perfect of all perfect gifts for the strong, silent sex! (Ha! Ha!)

* * *

When doing a little "pealing" about repeal . . . you'll find this new cocktail mixer will lend a helpful hand! It is of chromium as to top . . . with a glass bottom and a little whozit you wind up to stir with later. Then . . . just press a lever and bsst! your cocktail is all spun up and ready to drink without any dancing 'round spilling its contents whilst shaking! $8 (and who says the machine age is a bad thing?)

* * *

Five beautiful pounds of the town's most popular candy and all for $2! A great and goodly heap of regular 75c the pound chocolates . . . a mound of Christmas hard candies . . . a windfall of milk chocolate almond bark or dark chocolate pecan bark . . . crunchy buttered nut brittles.

—DOROTHY RANDALL

Tap Dancing Joggles Off Fat Cells

Nothing like rhythmic dancing to joggle off fat cells, slenderize the waistline, trim down bulky calves, cultivate firmness and flexibility of muscle. Like tap dancing, it is becoming more popular every day.

Fat cells flourish on the feminine shape that has no muscle work to do. Too much sleep puts inches on hips, thighs and upper arms. The bonbon box offers food elements that build rolls of flesh.

It is possible to reduce and still eat; a matter of selecting proper groceries and keeping active.

Juniors Sponsor Bundle Bridge

A bundle containing an article of clothing or a piece of furniture, will be accepted as a ticket of admission to the bundle bridge party, being held this afternoon, from 2 until 5 o'clock, in the Hotel Schenley, by Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors. Mrs. Peter Cooper is general chairman.

Plum Creek Club Plans Toy Shower

A toy shower for the needy children of the community will be held in conjunction with the monthly meeting of the Plum Creek Valley Women's Club, in Mrs. Frank Anderson's home, Unity, on Tuesday evening. Dr. R. M. Johnston, of New Kensington, will address the meeting.

Press Club's Yule Dinner on Dec. 21

Thursday, December 21, has been chosen as the date for the Women's Press Club's annual Christmas dinner. It will take place at the College Club, with Miss Bernice Shine, Miss Mary Shine, Mrs. Vincent Drayne and Miss Mary L. Hay comprising the committee.

CHINESE RED, WHITE AND BLUE IN HOSTESS PAJAMAS

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

NEW NOTE IN HOSTESS PAJAMAS: TROUSERS RED VELVET, TUNIC WHITE BROCADED SATIN, GIRDLE CHINESE BLUE SATIN

North Hills Yule Meeting Thursday

The December meeting of the North Hill's Club will be held Thursday in the Glenshaw Community Church with Mrs. E. D. McCafferty, honorary president, as leader for the day.

A Christmas reading will be given by Mrs. R. S. Young, assisted by members of the club, in tableaux. Mrs. John Bowen, chairman of the music committee, has arranged for caroling. The members will bring gifts for the neighborhood children.

Christmas Decorations For the Tree and Table

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

Now that we are fast becoming adept at combining the useful with the beautiful, the following suggestions should be of interest. It won't be long now before we are deep in Christmas decorations for the table, the room and the tree. So why not use our newly acquired genius and contrive decorations that can be eaten.

Perhaps it does all sound a little impossible, even savage. But it can be done. We have done it ourselves and one reader has sent me some suggestions that are time-honored customs in her home each Yuletide. So suppose we describe to you in detail some of these edible Christmas decorations.

Cookie stars, sugar stars, cranberry ropes, marshmallow snow men, gingerbread men and animals, kumquat dolls, rosy cheeked apples magically transformed into so many Santa Claus, all these will make the Christmas tree beautiful to look at. And won't it be nice to ask your guests to help themselves to the tree?

Of course, there is much work and effort involved in making these decorations, but think of all the Yuletide spirit it will engender, the fun and laughter, as you, the family and friends get to work with the nuts, the fruit, the raisins, the marshmallows, needles and thread, all ingredients that go to make up radiant good cheer.

Set someone handy to work at making the Santa Claus apples. Polish some fine red apples till they glisten. On each make Santa's head with a ball of cotton fastened on by a toothpick. Cotton also makes the legs and arms, the fur belt that goes across the center of the apple, which is, of course, Santa's well-filled coat. His long beard is also of cotton. Colored thread will make features on the cotton head and then give him a red crepe paper hat.

To make gingerbread gentlemen, use a figure made out of pasteboard to cut the homemade gingerbread. A piece of citron peel will do for a nice wide mouth, and raisins will pinch-hit for eyes and nose. Small peanuts in a row will indicate that the gentleman is wearing a coat, and a piece of red gumdrop will give him a beautiful necktie.

When you bake the gingerbread gentlemen run a needle, threaded with cord to form a loop about an inch from the top. Then they will hang without trouble.

Try the same tricks with gingerbread animals, and have them in parade around the tree together with animal crackers that have been treated to coats of gaily coloring icing.

If you start the meal with gay hors d'oeuvres, it is bound to be a success. To simulate the lovely red poinsettia flower, take the whole cup pimento as it comes from the can and cut down the sides to form petals, folding half-way back. Under the flower, arrange artichoke leaves that have been marinated in French dressing.

Fill the flower cup with a mixture of Roquefort cheese and cream cheese blended with mayonnaise. Hollow the center and add a little dab of red caviar.

New Era to Dress Christmas Dolls

Mrs. A. J. Kelly, Jr., former president of the New Era Club, will entertain the members at her home in Bigelow boulevard, on Wednesday, when they will dress dolls for the Dorothy Miller Christmas committee. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. V. A. Sandles, the president; Mrs. May P. Rinehart, Mrs. J. J. Callahan and Mrs. N. L. Crow.

Parents Urged to Watch Child for Ailing Eyes

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

What is the condition of your children's eyes?

Statistics compiled by the Maryland Society for the Prevention of Blindness a few years ago revealed the startling fact that about 12 per cent of all school children have defective sight.

Busy parents, or even negligent parents, frequently make the mistake of assuming that nothing is wrong with the child so long as he does not complain. There could be no more dangerous fallacy upon which to base the care of the small boy or girl.

Children are notoriously indifferent to physical discomforts when they are deeply engrossed in activities which they enjoy. And they are apt to deliberately shield an ache, pain or minor discomfort when they are of the opinion that its treatment may cause them further pain or inconvenience.

But there are small signs which the wise and observing parent may discover for himself when something is wrong. Blinking or squinting of the eyes, as well as a tendency to read with the book or paper too close to the face are apt to indicate defective eyesight.

When such indications present themselves, take the child to an oculist at once. Indeed, the careful parent will have the child's eyesight tested at intervals even though there may be no apparent sight difficulties. A child who is properly fitted to glasses early in life may find that he has no need for glasses at all in later life.

In addition to the precaution of an occasional eye examination, keep an eye on the manner in which the child uses his eyes. Guard him against such eye strain as results from reading in a bad light, reading while lying down or (as frequently happens), reading too late into the twilight without taking the few seconds required to turn on a light.

Individual Systems Make Partnership Bidding Difficult

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

No matter how much bidding may be standardized there is unquestionably a strong tendency for people who play a great deal together to develop a sort of system within a system. As a result, when, for one reason or another, they move into another Bridge circle, they find it difficult to fully understand the bidding of the players they meet, and, equally, their new Bridge partners find some of the messages they seek to convey difficult to read.

Young Lady Goes Out at 10 to Dine

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

When a young lady goes to a dine and dance cafe about 10 o'clock what type of meal should she order?

What is the difference between "Table D'Hote" and "A-La-Carte" service? D.

One of the important lessons for a person to learn, as he or she "goes about," is that it is the way of wisdom and the way of socially-accustomed people, to order what they wish when they wish. Always, of course, keeping in mind common sense and the sense of appropriateness.

If, for instance, you wish only the lightest kind of sandwich and coffee, don't hesitate to order only that, even if others in the group are ordering a more elaborate meal.

Many people, especially people who go out a great deal in the later hours of the evening, get the sensible habit of ordering fruit items, fresh fruit, fruit compote, fruit salad, or fruit juices . . . very wise it is, too.

But if you want a "heavier" type of meal, and it seems appropriate to the occasion (and to your host's pocketbook!) there isn't any reason for not ordering it.

But we shouldn't be like the debutante of tradition and jokes, and order "chicken salad" just because we think that this is the thing to do, or because we think that it is the easiest thing to do. There are too many occasions on which we have to eat chicken salad, Heaven help us!

Table d'hote is the phrase used for the complete meal that is served in a restaurant at a fixed price. But when we order a la carte, we order special dishes, paying the price given for each dish.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

More about good manners by Mrs. Beeckman in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

High-Low Heels for That Hike

Walking shoes can be found that have high-low heels, if you know what we mean, neither high nor low, but precisely what reasonable, sensible heels should be.

Toddling along on spiked heels, too much of the body weight is on the toes. Flesh around the nail is under pressure, ingrowing nails result, corns appear on little toes. The woman who believes firmly that only high heels are comfortable will have a revised opinion if she takes to sensible shoes which now are as smart, decorative and nifty as those that are not sensible at all.

Zelienople Club To Fete Children

Of special interest in Zelienople club circles is the children's party which the Junior Community Club has planned for Monday, December 18, in the Municipal Building. All the needy children in the town will be guests of the club that night. Brainerd Metheny will give a program of entertainment and the club chorus will add music.

The club's annual Christmas ball is set for December 27 in the high school auditorium.

Scrub It, Butter It, If You'd Have Face Aglow

By HELEN FOLLETT

When the complexion is in the pink of condition a gal doesn't bother her head about it. All wrong. Enemies are lurking to destroy the snow-and-roses tegument. Atmospheric dust, harsh winds, all sorts of things are likely to change its appearance. And she must take out insurance against the oncoming years. Cure this before they get there.

Once a day the soapy washing, willy-nilly, no matter what happens. Remove the suds with warm water, follow with chilly splashings, dry gently, tap in a cold cream or tissue foods. Do this at night. Go to bed with the celestial countenance well buttered; it will smile from the mirror in the morning.

Skin responds to care. All treatments tend to spur on circulation and to rid the epidermis of dead scales that it is ever shedding.

Those slightly rotund maidens who would sliver down the waistline to conform with the fashions of the hour will find stretching exercises a help.

Lift the head, giving the neck a good stretch. Come up with the chest, inflating it to its fullest. Extend the backbone but let the shoulders fall naturally. Then the legs. This is a system of progressive stretching. After the body is as tall as it can be, lift the hands above the head, stretch the arms, come up on the toes. Even your gizzard will feel good after all that.

When middle age arrives and time has not treated one pleasantly, having placed crinkles and creases in the facial tissues, it is well for mamma to remember that by trying to make herself look too young, she is pretty sure to make herself look too old.

A light film of rouge—yes. That's all right, often makes the face more vivid and interesting. Sassy clothes by all means, if she can get away with them. But not eye shadows or quirkish eyebrows. They raise the dickens, accentuate the evidence of birthdays.

Individual Systems Make Partnership Bidding Difficult

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

I recently received a letter from a lady who formerly played Bridge in Cleveland with some of the leading players of that city, including such well-known national figures as Maurice Maschke and Carl T. Robertson, in which she commented on the difficulties she had encountered in adjusting her game to players she had met since coming to New York. She asked me my opinion of the proper bidding of the hands below:

South, Dealer.
♠ A K 10 8 6 4
♡ —
◇ 5
♣ A K Q J 5 3

West: North, East, South
♠ 5 3
♡ A K J 6 4
◇ K J 7 2
♣ 8 6

The correct bidding on this hand would be:

South	North
1 ♡	2 ♠ (1)
3 ♡	4 ♣ (2)
4 ◇ (3)	4 N T (4)
5 ♣ (5)	6 ♣ (6)
Pass	

1—While North has none of her partner's bid suit, she certainly intends to play the hand at six. The Forcing Takeout with two six-card suits is certainly indicated.

2—Disclosing the second biddable suit.

3—While the diamond suit is not strictly biddable, it is better here than rebidding the hearts, which are of only five-card length, or supporting either spades or clubs with but two cards of the suit.

4—Showing two Aces and the King of a bid suit.

5—This is a sign-off bid. South has no values above those shown.

6—Of course, North still insists upon the hand being played at a Slam.

The actual bidding of the hand was:

South	North
1 ♡	2 ♠
3 ♡	4 ♣
4 ♡	5 ♠
6 ♡	7 ♣
Pass	

In the actual bidding both players erred, perhaps partly because of the system and partly because of the apparent misfit. South committed the more grievous errors in the bidding by constantly rebidding the five-card heart suit, no stronger than Ace-King-Knave, without a fit in either of partner's suits. Somewhere along the line the distribution of the North hand should have been reasonably apparent to her.

The same correspondent submits a second question on Slam bidding. After a pass by Dealer she bid two hearts, holding:

♠ A Q 10 ♡ A K Q J 8 6 ◇ 6 ♣ A K J

The other adversary then passed and her partner, holding

♠ K 3 ♡ 10 7 3 ◇ K Q 10 7 5 3 ♣ 7 5

responded with three diamonds. The Opening bidder then bid four notrump, to which the response was six notrump, and the lady who propounded the question now decided to bid a Grand Slam at notrump.

The bidding on this hand is to be condemned because of its lack of accuracy. In my judgment the bidding should have gone:

Opening Hand	Responding Hand
2 ♡	3 ◇ (1)
3 ♡	4 ◇
5 N T (2)	6 ♡ (3)
Pass (4)	

1—The hand contains a fairly strong six-card suit and the necessary honor-tricks for a positive response.

2—The conventional showing of three Aces and the King of a bid suit.

3—Responding Hand is too strong to sign off by bidding six diamonds as, after all, the hand contains adequate support for a rebid suit in addition to the honor strength. This bid clearly leaves the question of a Grand Slam to the Opening hand, and by inference denies the possession of an Ace, as otherwise seven would have been bid.

4—The Opening hand should be content to pass. The Responding hand can have many combinations justifying the bidding that would not guarantee the hand against the loss of one trick. It is better to bid a Small Slam and make it than to bid a Grand Slam and fail.

Today's Question

You have opened the bidding with one heart, and your partner takes out with one notrump. What do you bid, holding:

♠ 7 6 ♡ A K 9 5 4 ◇ A ♣ K Q 9 7 4

Answer—Two clubs. This hand does not promise game if partner cannot respond to two clubs.

Mrs. Culbertson discusses misleading bids in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Optometric Group Plans Card Party

A card party will be given Wednesday evening by the Women's Auxiliary of the Pittsburgh Optometric Association, at Utility Hall, for the benefit of the needy at Christmas.

Holiday Celebrations at Country Clubs to Be Simple

New Year's Dances Begin At Midnight

The country clubs round about are already dusting last year's Christmas ornaments for this year's tree, in preparation for Christmas and New Year's dances.

No elaborate programs are planned, however, and decorations, too, will be simple, with Christmas trees and holly wreaths predominating. Because New Year's Eve is Sunday, the club dances will begin at midnight and breakfast will be served.

The Pittsburgh Country Club is having a Christmas dinner-dance on December 23, and on New Year's a dinner party with no dancing until midnight.

A breakfast-dance to usher in 1934 is on the Shannopin Country Club schedule, and on December 29 there will be a dance for the juniors.

Edgewood Country Club will also have a breakfast-dance on New Year's Eve at midnight.

A dinner and later from 9 until 12 o'clock a concert with dancing after midnight are the festivities included on Wildwood Country Club's calendar for New Year's Eve.

The Highland Country Club as yet has not issued a bulletin of holiday events.

Music Club Yule Affair Elaborate

The annual Christmas program of the Tuesday Musical Club, a particularly elaborate one, takes place this week in the Twentieth Century Club.

The choral opens the program singing three Christmas carols, "Sing We Noel," an old French melody; "The Holy Star," by Mabel W. Daniels, Philadelphia music critic, and a Dutch melody, "The Lowly Birth," which was translated for this occasion by Adrien E. Freni, and set for women's voices by Dr. Charles N. Boyd, Tuesday Musical's choral director.

Elsie Breese Mitchell will be at the piano throughout the afternoon. Among other carols to be sung by the choral are "Silent Night," by Gruber; "What Child Is This?" an English melody; the Silesian "Fairest Lord Jesus;" "Good Christian Men, Rejoice," English melody; "Jehovah, Who Shall Sojourner," from Ainsworth Psalter; "Away in a Manger," by Spilman, and "Gloria," from a French carol.

Mary Redmond and Janet Turner, violins; Mrs. W. A. Weldin, viola, and Mrs. Christine Adams Jones, 'cello, will play quartet numbers.

"Where Lies the Child?" a one-act play and pageant written by Dorothy C. Allan, will be given, with Romaine Smith Russell doing the prologue to the play, and the other characters portrayed by Jack Wooley, Estelle Healy Close, Kendall Powers, Marian Murdoch and Ada Aufhammer.

In the pageant, Viola Byrgerson will sing the "Madonna" role, doing Max Reger's "Slumber Song." Myra K. Siviter will be "Joseph;" Anne Talbot Peterson, Henrietta Hibbard and Winifred Perry, the "Three Wise Men;" Carolyn St. John, an early Christian; Rose Leader Chislett, a crusader; Margaret Lee, a bishop; Helen Bigge, a Puritan girl, and Mrs. R. M. Heath, an angel.

Bridgeville Club Plans Guest Night

The next meeting of the Bridgeville Woman's Club, December 19, will be junior guest night and will be marked by a program in charge of the drama committee. The Christmas meeting was held Tuesday afternoon in the clubhouse, the program including a talk on Palestine by Dr. H. S. Tankatlian, a native of the country; an exhibition of Madonna pictures, a cantata by the Ingram Woman's Club Choral and a discussion of "Christmas Customs in Palestine" by Mrs. Thomas D. Lesnett.

Dictator Debate Held in Carnegie

Mrs. W. H. Ireland was hostess to the Monday Club of Carnegie in the Y. W. C. A. last week and Mrs. Thomas J. George was leader. Mrs. Floyd Wallace accompanied by Mrs. John Bigham, sang and the remainder of the program consisted of a debate on whether the trend toward dictatorship will prove beneficial to the world's progress.

Mrs. J. C. Altland and Mrs. Howard Zirkle upheld the affirmative, while Mrs. J. H. Mulvey and Mrs. W. B. Sterrett, on the negative, won the judges' decision.

Oakland Women To Donate Toys

The Woman's Club, of Oakland, is looking forward to an especially enjoyable afternoon, on Friday, at the Hotel Schenley. The social committee, with Mrs. L. W. Mesta, as chairman, is arranging the affair.

Each member will bring a gift for the Toy Mission. The program, planned by Mrs. Thomas J. Carroll, chairman of music, will present Miss Carmelita and Miss Mary Inez Jaques, in tap dancing, and Arthur Yogello, violinist, with James J. Borillo at the piano.

MAKES DEBUT FRIDAY

Miss Eleanor Quinby Cowdrey will make her debut at a luncheon her mother, Mrs. Thomas O. Cowdrey, and Mrs. Edward Quinby will give Friday in Mrs. Quinby's home. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Ingomar Tea Will Help Toy Mission

The Toy Mission will benefit by contributions brought by members of the Woman's Club of Ingomar to the annual Christmas tea Thursday in Franklin Methodist Episcopal Church.

A play entitled, "A Christmas Miracle," will be presented under the direction of the drama and music committees in lieu of the regular business meeting.

The cast includes Mrs. W. D. Stolte, Mrs. Harold D. Cochrane, Mrs. Frank Seibert, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. W. S. McKinney, Mrs. James Hindes, Mrs. James A. Geltz and Mrs. J. B. Wharton.

The club chorus under the direction of Mrs. R. K. Millard will assist with carols.

Dickens Fellowship Plans Yule Dinner

Mrs. Arthur Howe, social chairman, will have charge of tomorrow's dinner, with which the Dickens Fellowship will celebrate Christmas. The program will consist of Dickens sketches, assembly caroling, led by Miss Hannah Gillender; a Christmas reading, by Miss Lydia Patterson; baritone solos, by Alexander Robertson, and trumpet selections by Ralph McCrossen.

Miss Barbara Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Stevenson, of New Canaan, Conn., formerly of Pittsburgh, who will be presented to eastern society at a dinner-dance December 22 at the St. Regis, New York.

New Century Bridge Party On Thursday

On Thursday at the clubhouse a dessert bridge will be sponsored by the ways and means committee of Dormont New Century Club. Mrs. E. P. Marsh, chairman, and Mrs. C. E. Powelson are taking reservations.

Departmental meetings this week will include a meeting of the drama group tomorrow, with Mrs. J. N. Orbin giving some "Stories of the Great in the Theater." On Tuesday at the literary group session, Mrs. J. W. Young will review "The Store," by Stribling. Mrs. G. D. Francisco will give current events.

The music and drama departments will present a program at the regular club meeting on Friday and tea will be served by the social committee. The welfare committee will accept donations of preserves or jellies for the South Side Hospital. Indeed, the clubhouse will be open at any time to receive staple food donations for local relief.

An important date for the club's social calendar is Thursday evening, December 21, when the dramatic department will entertain by presenting a play and the music department will sing Christmas carols. No admission will be asked, but a donation for welfare work will be accepted.

Council's Board Meets on Tuesday

Meetings scheduled by Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, for this week, include an open executive board meeting on Tuesday, in the Y. M. and W. H. A., when the general membership may hear the reports of the various committee chairmen and learn something of how Council "works on the inside."

The fine arts class will have its meeting on Thursday in the "Y," and Mrs. Sara Kliachko will discuss Bach, illustrating her talk with piano numbers.

Conference To Observe Chanukha

The Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations is to have its annual community meeting tomorrow evening at the Y. M. & W. H. A. in celebration of the Festival of Chanukha.

Members of the junior organizations of the Conference will light the Menorah while one member will read the service. Taking part are Mrs. George Berman, Miss Belle Roman, Miss Helen Rosen, Mrs. J. M. Kartub, Mrs. David Wise, Miss Betty Kirshenbaum, Miss Dorothy Rubenstein, Mrs. Joseph Orringer, Miss Marie Slessinger and Miss Florence Miller.

In charge of the program are Mrs. David Friedman, Mrs. M. Mendelson, Mrs. M. H. Fisher, and Mrs. David Wise. The speaker for the meeting is the Rev. Barnett R. Brickner, of Cleveland, who will speak on "The Shape of Things to Come."

Juniors to Give Operetta Tuesday

A Christmas program featured the regular meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Bridgeville, Tuesday evening. An operetta, "The Cobbler and the Elves," was given by third-grade school children, directed by Miss Martha Waddington. The dramatic committee, directed by Miss Dorothy Jones, presented a play, "The Last Christmas," by Paul Moffett. Musical numbers completed the program.

The annual Christmas dance will be held in the Bridgeville Recreation Hall Friday evening, December 29. Miss Margaret MacKown is chairman.

W.C.T.U. Quarterly To Be Held Tuesday

Mrs. Martha Steele Littell, the new president, will preside at the quarterly institute of Allegheny County Women's Christian Temperance Union to be held Tuesday in the Downtown Young Men's Christian Association.

Echoes of the state convention will be heard at the morning session and in the afternoon the Rev. Samuel Boyle will make an address and Mrs. Rebecca Davies will furnish the music.

Oakmont Women To Give 'Carol'

Dickens' "Christmas Carol" will be presented in seven scenes by the Oakmont Woman's Club, at its Christmas party in the high school auditorium on Tuesday evening.

A group of students will dance the minuet and the club's music department will present the club choral in a cantata.

Friends of members have been invited to the meeting and junior members will be honor guests.

See Windows for Toys—Xmas Specials
Toasters $1.19—"Get It at Graff's"
ELECTRIC HEATING PADS.....$3
GUARANTEED ELEC. IRONS....$1.95
COMPLETE LINE SPORTING GOODS
Graff Brothers, Inc. Hiland 3050
5912 PENN AVE., EAST LIBERTY

NOVEMBER BRIDE

Mrs. F. J. Stebler was Miss Marie Connors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Connors, of Parkview avenue, Oakland, before her marriage November 22. A Bachrach picture.

Tallcott Will Read At League

Rollo Anson Tallcott, head of the department of oral speech at Slippery Rock State College, will entertain the Pittsburgh League for the Hard of Hearing on Thursday evening by reading from "Green Pastures."

Mr. Tallcott has held the directorship of dramatic clubs and Little Theater Societies, has conducted classes in play-writing, held positions in Hiram College, Valparaiso University, Butler University and the Williams School of Expression and Dramatic Art, and has offered summer courses at Syracuse University, Columbia University and the Oregon Agricultural College.

McGINNIS
PERMANENT WAVES ARE MORE BEAUTIFUL
There Isn't a More Appropriate
XMAS GIFT
ONLY $1.50
CROQUIGNOLE AND LA PARIS
Transformations, Wigs, Toupees
WE BUY HUMAN CUT HAIR
Open Tues. and Thurs. Evenings
37 Years in Pittsburgh
Jenkins Arcade, Ground Floor
ERMA A. McGINNIS, Mgr.
PHONE GRANT 3767

Eastern Girl, Pittsburgh Man to Wed

December 22 is the date named by Miss Rose Markle, of New Haven, Conn., for her marriage to J. S. Rashba, of Pittsburgh. Their engagement was announced by Miss Markle's brother, Dr. S. Markle, of New Haven recently.

After their marriage Mr. Rashba and his bride will be at home in Pittsburgh. Miss Markle is a graduate of the Connecticut Normal School and is affiliated with the faculty of the New Haxen public schools.

What could be a more appropriate Xmas Gift for 'Her' than one of Arnone's famous
PERMANENT WAVES
"Super-Curl Spiral" or "Style-Rite"
CROQUIGNOLE
At the Special Reduced Price of 2.95
Complete With Shampoo, Hair Cut and Finger Wave
The success of these Permanent Waves has been so great in Washington, D. C., that they have become the choice of the smart set in the Nation's Capital.
Only Arnone's skilled beauticians can create for you that ultra modern hair style that will enhance your personal charm and beauty.
ARNONE'S BEAUTY SALON
307 May Bldg. Cor. 5th & Liberty Aves.
ATLANTIC 1529

"I hope Jerry doesn't yank off these wings in the middle of the Christmas pageant," laughs Mrs. Gibson. "But where's Junior, Mrs. Rolland?"

"He can't be an angel," mourns Mrs. Rolland, "his skin is so blotched. I have an awful feeling that Dr. MacRae is going to scold me, too!"

Yes, indeed, Mrs. Rolland! When Dr. MacRae knows about that fancy perfumed soap, he'll see red and turn purple. Babies' sensitive skins should always be bathed with *pure* Ivory Soap.

"I didn't know that impure soap coarsens the complexion!"

Don't ever have to regret that you've been careless about your complexion soap!

Don't ever look at yourself and wonder why your complexion seems coarser than it should be at your age!

Once you know the truth about complexion soaps, you'll never make the mistake of using impure soap—soap that may contain free alkalies or free fatty acids. You can't always "spot" these impurities right away—that's the trouble. But your complexion shows you the difference after you commence a *true* beauty treatment with a gentle *pure* soap.

Pure soap. IVORY SOAP. They are exactly the self-same thing. Ivory is the soap that soothes even a new born baby's skin when it's still so pink and sensitive! Ivory gets into babies' baths not by chance but because it is advised by *doctors*. They know that Ivory has no free alkalies or free fatty acids—no mineral whitening, no color, no strong perfume!

Can you afford "to get along" with a soap that's not as pure and gentle as Ivory? You won't, if you've an ounce of vanity. Try Ivory's sparkling fresh foam tonight and discover how fresh and soft it makes your face feel!

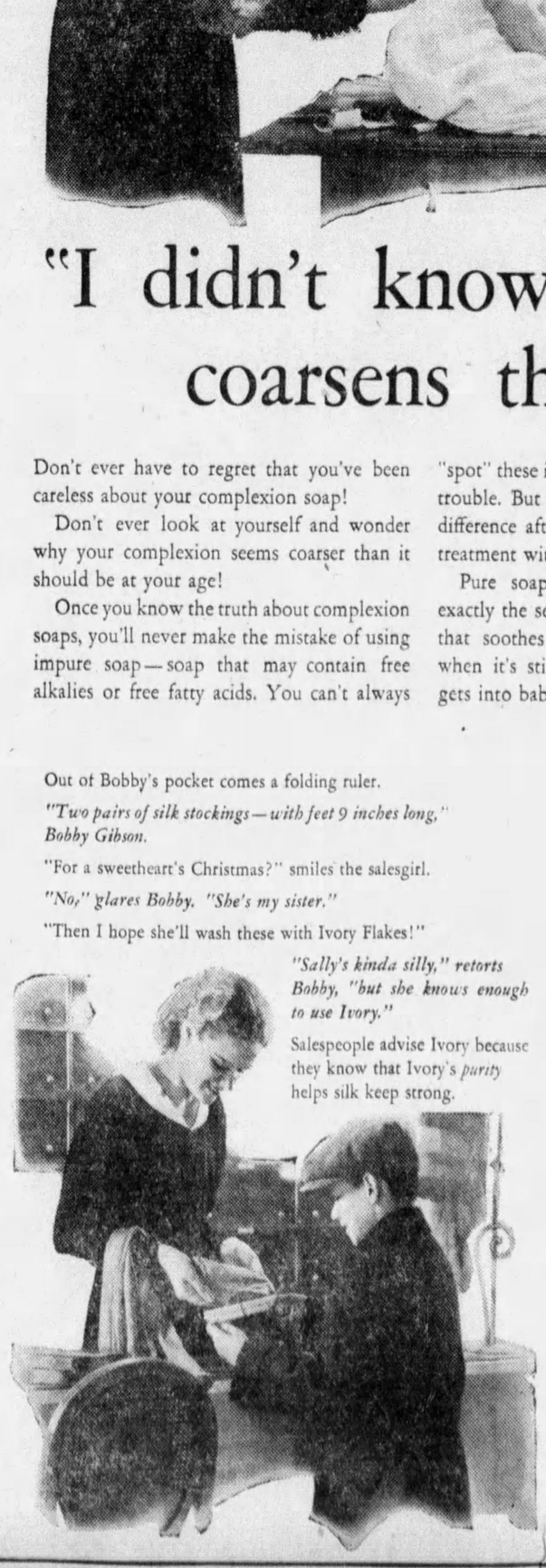
Out of Bobby's pocket comes a folding ruler.

"Two pairs of silk stockings—with feet 9 inches long," Bobby Gibson.

"For a sweetheart's Christmas?" smiles the salesgirl.

"No," glares Bobby. "She's my sister."

"Then I hope she'll wash these with Ivory Flakes!"



"Sally's kinda silly," retorts Bobby, "but she knows enough to use Ivory."

Salespeople advise Ivory because they know that Ivory's *purity* helps silk keep strong.

Parties! Parties!

Julia, the Gibsons' pretty maid, whisks about as busily as an egg beater, while "extra-help" Freda looks on in wonder.

"Ay tank, Miss Julie," says Freda solemnly, "that after all these parties and dishes, your hands won't look so nice maybe?"

Julia tosses her head lightly. "Ivory never hurt anything yet. As long as Mrs. Gibson gives me Ivory to work with, I don't worry about my hands."

Ivory Soap

99 44/100% PURE · IT FLOATS

Winter Gaiety at Height in Southland Resort

Best Year Since Boom Days of 1925

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 9.—Miami's smart winter colony plunged today into a week-end crammed with festivities, highlighted by the gala formal opening and dinner-dance of the Roney Plaza Hotel at Miami Beach tonight and the season's major sporting event, the Miami Biltmore $10,000 Open Golf tournament, which opened yesterday.

No season in this part of the sunny South has ever started off so successfully as the present one. To date Florida is 60 per cent ahead of any season since the boom days of 1925, and tourists are still continuing to pour in.

Sports Schedule

Of prime interest among the plans made to entertain the visitors is a gala sports schedule which includes golf tournaments, race meets, swimming carnivals, regattas, an aviation meet and a kaleidoscopic array of other outdoor attractions.

Ninety days of first-class horse-racing at the Tropical Park track will start on December 30 and will end at the Miami Jockey Club on March 30, 1934. On January 5 to 7 such nationally known golfers as the Johnny Goodmans, Gene Sarazen, the Kirkwoods, McFarlanes and the Horton Smiths will take part in the golf tournament.

National Olympic stars will meet December 28, 29 and 30, among them Lenore Kight, of Homestead, Pa., record breakers in the aquatic field. From Cuba, Mexico and Canada will come leading tennis champions to compete against Davis Cup players in January. During the Biscayne Bay Regatta, March 16 and 17, Gar Wood will try to break his world's speedboat record of 125 miles an hour.

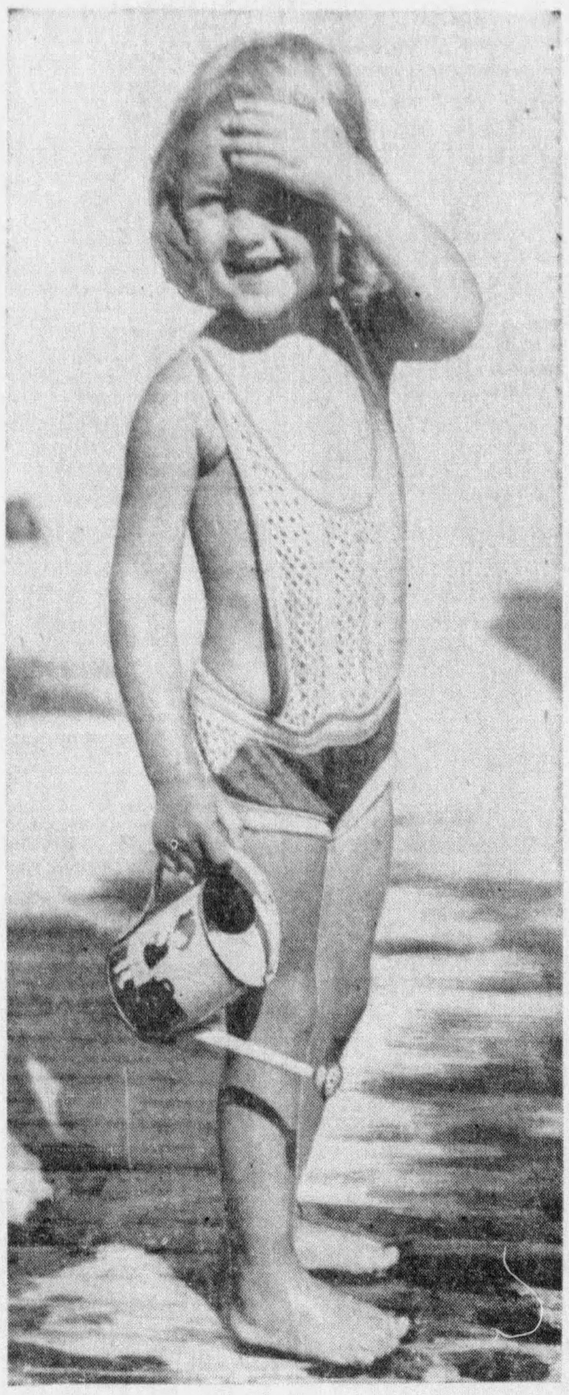
Dog Races

In the Miami area there will be nightly dog races on five dog tracks, as well as polo, outdoor bridge, and the Sixth Annual Air Races in the second week of January.

And under the palms of the Miami-Biltmore Country Club, broncho busting, steer bulldogging and other sports of the reputed wild and wooly West will take on a high-hat aspect in February.

An undoubted economic attraction this year is the fact that rentals of apartments, homes and hotel rooms are lower than the usual rate asked in many other resorts.

IT'S A BIG, BIG OCEAN



This ambitious young lady who would transport the sea in a sprinkling can and is undaunted by failure, is thinking of new activities to be enjoyed underneath the invigorating influences of the healthful Florida sun.

Sea Vacation Trips Spaced For Holidays

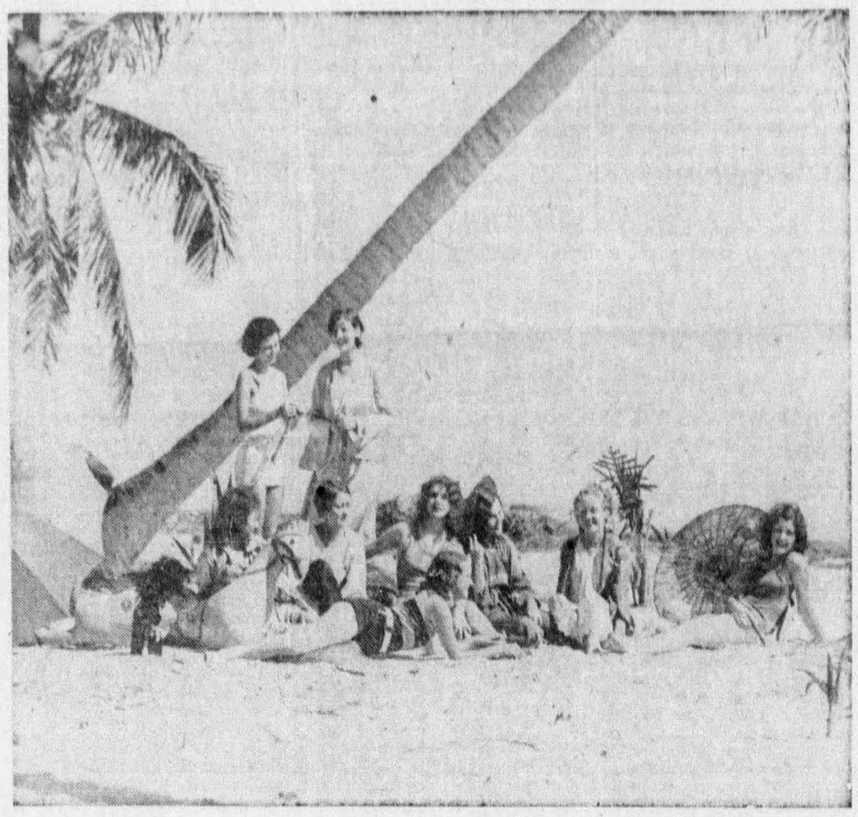
Dates of principal legal and religious holidays have been taken into careful consideration in arranging the schedule of winter cruises of the International Mercantile Marine Company, since Americans have acquired the holidays to take short sea vacations for rest and recreation.

So far cruises of varying length have been scheduled for the New Year, Lincoln's birthday, and Easter, with the West Indies as their objective.

Catering on the cruise ships of the White Star Line has been developed with special attention to warm climate menus. Their chefs know just what crisp, cool, and refreshing dishes look most inviting for luncheons on the blue Caribbean.

And these dishes need not be eaten indoors in a conventional dining room, for among other things, the broad cruise decks contain a spacious verandah cafe with French windows, open to the sea breezes on all four sides.

SUNSHINE AND PRETTY GIRLS



Florida is famous for her sunshine, beautiful beaches and pretty girls. Few cities of that state can present young women of more grace and charm than these of Miami district.

Circus Ride Piles Riches In South Sea

TAHITI, Dec. 9.—Pearls on the half-shell and decrepit merry-go-rounds — incongruous high lights of the far South Seas.

In Tahiti, about which lies one of the richest pearling areas in the world, there resides a white man who thought of entertaining native pearl divers with the gasoline driven hobby horses, and so, a number of years ago, he journeyed to America and bought a gayly colored merry-go-round.

For a thousand miles natives journey by canoes to ride the yellow-painted bouncing horses, at 5 francs (20c) a ride.

So far the rides have resulted in the construction of a modern four-story hotel and a comfortable bank account for the originator of the idea.

Welsh Potter Uses Century Old Wheel

NEWPORT, S. Wales, Dec. 9.—A 100-year-old potter's wheel is still in use at the Alexandra pottery here. This relic of the past has changed hands several times, but it is now operated by a grandson of the craftsman who first worked the wheel.

Opium Smokers Put Pictures on Permits

SINGAPORE, Dec. 9. — All opium smokers now are required by the local government to have their photographs pasted on their buying permits after the fashion generally in use with passports.

Golf Events On Lists at Sea Island

SEA ISLAND, Ga., Dec. 9.—Three main tournaments and 21 golf events will head the most elaborate sports calendar ever arranged at Sea Island, which opens its winter season, December 22.

The annual mid-winter golf tournament will take place at the Sea Island Club February 15, 16 and 17; the seniors tournament, March 7, 8, and 9, and the annual spring tournament, March 23, 24 and 25.

In addition to these tournaments, there will be blind bogeys, match plays, Scotch foursomes, sweepstakes, inter-city matches and women's and men's championships.

The Davis Cup team also is scheduled to play here in early spring, while a series of bowling, trapshooting and bridge tournaments are on the winter schedule.

Dancing likewise will be important on the activities calendar, for the Cloister and the Yacht Club plan dances for four evenings a week.

Autogiro Carries Guests to Fla. Key

KEY LARGO, Fla., Dec. 9.—Jungle-like shores of the Florida Key may hide the Key Largo Anglers' Club, but members need no pack train or guide to find their way.

The retreat has its own landing field for the Florida-Year-Round Club's autogiro, which is in regular service for the fishermen.

Tourists Thrilled Dining With Monks

WATERFORD, Ireland, Dec. 9.—When male tourists visit the monastery which tops Mt. Melleray near here, they can lodge there and dine with the monks at a common table. Prayers are recited while they eat.

Hound Races Open Dec. 18 In Florida

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 9.—Greyhound racing, for years a popular sport here, will open a 90-day season, December 18, holding meets every week night and giving two matinees weekly in which the finest of the breed will be brought to St. Petersburg's track.

On Sundays more than 2,000 tourists gather at the Casino for mass songfests under direction of a trained leader, singing both the old and the new songs. For those who like to do a little fishing on their "day off," 24 balconies are provided in the long congrete arm of the Recreation Pier, where fishermen may angle for kingfish, grouper, mackerel, trout, and red fish.

Another special feature, unusual too, is the only municipal sun bathing solarium in the world, situated on the pier. There nudists may seek freely a coat of tan.

West Indies Cruise Planned for Easter

With the ship serving as the passengers' hotel, the Swedish-American Line has arranged five 18-day cruises to the West Indies and South America and a five-day Easter cruise to Bermuda on its winter itinerary.

In addition to stops at Barbados, Trinidad, Venezuela, Curacao, Panama, Jamaica, and Havana, special land tours and golf tournaments will augment the usual cruise program.

The Bermuda cruise has been specially timed so that the passengers may spend two days in Bermuda when the city is resplendent with its fields of gorgeous Easter lilies.

Sunglasses Urged For Tropical Trips

If you're going on a tropical cruise, be sure to include in your luggage a pair of amber-tinted sun glasses, the travel agencies advise you. They're especially useful for sun bathing.

Havana to Teach Society New Drinks

Something new in delegates will be sent to Havana New Year's eve by the Society for the Improvement for Better Living. The society will give lessons on what to drink with different courses of a meal.

Sightseeing Trip to South On Christmas

Sightseeing trips in Savannah, including a visit to a plantation of colonial days, one famous for its azalea gardens and huge oak trees draped in Spanish moss; at Savannah, visits to the ancient Spanish fort, San Marco, the slave market, the oldest house in America, and the Fountain of Youth; in Daytona Beach, a visit to the Ormond Jungles; all these will be explored during the Christmas holiday tours of the Merchants and Miners Line.

Groups will leave Pittsburgh on Friday, December 22, via rail to Baltimore, where they will board the S.S. Chatham. With Christmas in the air, entertainments and festivities will bear a holiday aspect, as all vacation cruises should.

The tours will be of varying lengths to suit the time convenience of the travelers. The trip to Daytona Beach, St. Augustine, Jacksonville and Savannah will last nine days, while the tour including Miami and Palm Beach will take 14 days.

Strange Yule Fetes Due In Britain

LONDON, Dec. 9.—One by one the portents have been the whole city bears the mark of whole city bears the mark of Christmastide.

In many parts of Britain strange, half-forgotten ceremonies continue, notably the 800-year-old mummer plays which take place in Hampshire, Long-Parish and Overton. Going from house to house, grotesquely clad actors perform the quaint parts handed down from father to son through many centuries.

Here and there old-time Nativity plays have been revived, while bringing in the yule log still is a traditionally observed custom in many villages.

To hear all kinds of carols, stroll through any London suburban street. You will find "King Wencelas" looking out at No. 10, "Shepherds watching their flocks" at No. 5, and "All ye faithful" being attracted to the door of "Cosy Nook."

One of the most enjoyable sights in London is the street hawkers of Holburn, who stand by the pavements from Grays Inn road to Hatton Gardens, displaying the toy novelties of the season.

Amidst all the whirl of Yule time traffic, Londoners delight in watching the Cockney hawkers displaying their tumblers, acrobats, clockwork animals and a myriad of other mechanical toys.

Flood Light Used to Aid Florida Sun

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 9.—Although Florida has four more hours of daylight than northern cities at this time of year, Orlando is supplying still more bright hours by the installation of a modern system of floodlights. At the municipal airport, preparations also are under way for a winter of activity, with the international air meet, scheduled for January, the high spot of the season, while February's feature is the annual fair.

A full week of exhibition of the products of Central Florida, arts, crafts, fruits, flowers, vegetables, industries, manufactures and entertainment features, will be had.

Belleaire Biltmore In Fla. Opens Jan. 15

BELLAIRE, Fla., Dec. 9.—Completely redecorated inside, and its golf courses in excellent condition, the Bellaire Biltmore will open for the 1934 season January 15, under personal direction of Frank W. Reagan, president of the corporation operating the hotel.

Pittsburghers Set For S. C. Season

CAMDEN, S. C., Dec. 9.—Hunt breakfasts, dinners and dances are to be found in the schedule arranged in connection with the fox-hunts in December.

Among the winter visitors who have opened their summer homes and are taking part in the local social calendar are Mr. and Mrs. McKee Graham, of Sewickley, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Harris, of Pittsburgh.

Grass-Widow Origin Laid In Far India

CALCUTTA, India, Dec. 9.—The story is told by inhabitants here that the term "grass-widow" originated among the Anglo-Indians about the middle of the nineteenth century from the practice of European husbands residing in India, sending their wives and children to the hills during the hot season.

Another version is that it arose in America during the gold rush in California, when a man not infrequently put his wife and children out to board while he went to the diggings.

This he called "putting his wife to grass," as a horse is put to grass when not in use for work.

Vinoy Hotel In Florida Opens Jan. 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 9.—For those to whom the rigors of the northern climate from December to March, hold incipient dangers to health, the west coast of Florida offers delightful opportunities to engage in healthful recreational activities that usually are confined to the summer months.

To satisfy those northerners who prefer a less severe climate than is found in their home states, the Vinoy Park Hotel will open its eighth season, January 1, under the management of Clement Kennedy, better known in the New England states as the president of the New Ocean House at Swampscott.

Pittsburgh Society Off Early to South

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 9.—Pittsburghers are following the lead of other Northerners in visiting Florida earlier than usual this year. Among the well-known Smoky City people who have taken advantage of the southern sunshine are Mayor-elect William N. McNair and Mrs. McNair, as well as Boyd H. Dodson, who opened his summer home here last week.

Orlando, Fla.

ORLANDO
THE CITY BEAUTIFUL
For BETTER LIVING!
You who seek life at its best with an abundance of the good things, Health, Happiness, Rest, Recreation, Sport and Sunshine, will love Orlando. Good times for everyone in this metropolis of solid Central Florida. Finest of Churches, Schools and Rollins College, in Winter Park, extend you a hearty welcome.
Vacationing in Orlando is wise economy and a sound investment in better living.
FOR NEW INTERESTING BOOKLET ADDRESS
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Miami Beach, Fla. Miami Beach, Fla. Miami Beach, Fla.

AMERICA'S FINEST OCEAN-FRONT HOTEL

Because it values the enviable position it enjoys in the play life of those who cherish a taste for good living and have the means to indulge it . . . because it appreciates that a keen sense of values is invariably the companion of good taste . . . the Roney Plaza has declined to permit the bright outlook for better times to influence its tariff schedule.

Rates this year at the Roney remain the same, while many physical improvements have been made to enhance the high standards of guest comfort, extraordinary service and brilliant social life which have made it famous.

OPEN FROM NOV. 15TH TO MAY 1ST

For literature, information and reservations write or wire direct to the hotel or see your travel agent.

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MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA

Miami Beach, Fla. Miami Beach, Fla.

OUTWITTING WINTER in the Cities of the Sun

HEALTH *at less Cost*
for GROWING CHILDREN

SPORTS
HORSE RACING
GOLF . . . . . .
. . . . . FISHING
POLO . . . . . .
. . . YACHTING
DOG RACING
PARK SPORTS
SURF BATHING

■ Let them build their castles in the sand of the seashore, or romp on the green grass all winter. Children grow strong and healthy under the direct rays of ultra-violet tropic sunshine. Enter them in modern schools, without loss of scholastic standing. Give your family the health and happiness they deserve -- it costs no more than living at home.

LOW PRICES: Excellent accommodations to please every pocketbook. Cozy cottages or apartments, completely furnished, from $200 to $600 for six months; larger more elaborate units, $750 to $2500. 157 modern hotels with unusually moderate rates. Low travel costs.

FREE SPORTS BOOKLET: Write Dept. of Information, Miami, or Chamber of Commerce, Miami Beach, Florida

Coral Gables, Fla. Coral Gables, Fla. Coral Gables, Fla.

CENTER OF THE WINTERTIME WORLD
The Most AMAZING VACATION Ever Conceived

A challenge to the future—this audacious vacation plan of the Miami Biltmore! Offering more than sumptuous living in one of the world's greatest hotels, the Miami Biltmore announces a policy of guest entertainment, privileges and special courtesies that has NEVER been equalled ANYWHERE. As a guest of the hotel you are entitled to a COMPLETE VACATION—whether you spend the winter or a few weeks. No matter what your tastes in sports and social diversions, in vacation relaxation or holiday excitements, you can indulge them AT THEIR BEST in the Miami Biltmore plan.

When you register in this "Center of the Wintertime World" the gates are opened to you to all the important resort pleasures of this world-famous playground . . . many of which can be enjoyed only at the Miami Biltmore . . . social functions of national distinction . . . sports events of national and international interest.

For example, as a patron of the hotel, you are extended full privileges in the Florida Year Round Clubs . . . three magnificent sports centers—the Miami Biltmore Country Club, the Roney Plaza Cabaña Sun Club at Miami Beach and the Key Largo Anglers Club down on the Florida "keys."

An extraordinary economy — and a service which expands your enjoyment to the entire Miami resort area — is the transportation system operating from the Miami Biltmore and serving all units of the Florida Year Round Clubs. Without extra expense, you ride by aerocar to the races, dog tracks, downtown shopping and theatre districts. Or fly by autogiro to Miami Beach! Or scoot by sea-sled down Biscayne Bay to Key Largo and the celebrated fishing grounds—an exhilarating journey along the quiet inland waters and colorful tropic shores of southern Florida. Your saving in local transportation costs alone will offset a major portion of your hotel bill. Moreover, this service brings the Miami Biltmore closer to all resort interests than any other hotel.

On the hotel estate itself is the 18-hole golf course . . . completely worked over for this year's play . . . with a staff of five celebrated pros: GENE SARAZEN, DENNY SHUTE, MIKE BRADY, LOUIS COSTELLO and NED EVERHART. Also, two outdoor pools . . . where weekly aquatic carnivals are held . . . including National Olympic Stars Meet and Atlantic Seaboard A. A. U. Meet. On the tennis courts, brilliant play every day . . . national tournaments . . . professional coach. In the Miami Biltmore stables —mounts for expert or beginner . . . veterinarian, groom and blacksmith services . . . guests' horses boarded without cost! One of the climaxes of the season will be the National Horse Show. And for the fisherman, poloist, race enthusiast or any other hobby-rider, the Biltmore program provides plenty of daily fun.

The social schedule, too elaborate to enumerate in detail, varies from such informal affairs as chowder parties to sumptuous costume balls . . . with nightly jollity of dance orchestras and Broadway entertainers.

Despite its additional services and privileges, the Miami Biltmore has not increased its sensible tariff rates!

Acquaint yourself with this amazing vacation offer, and you will agree with seasoned travelers that it is the best "buy" in the whole resort world!

OPEN OCT. 28TH TO JUNE 30TH

For information, literature and reservations address the hotel direct or see your travel agent.

MIAMI BILTMORE
CORAL GABLES MIAMI FLORIDA

12,000-Mile Mediterranean Cruise to Visit 25 Ports

Trip to 21 Countries Lasting Two Months To Start January 30

MONTREAL, Canada, Dec. 9.—Nearly 12,000 miles of travel, during which 25 ports in 21 countries will be visited, are the plans for the eleventh annual Mediterranean cruise of the Canadian Pacific Line.

Captained by E. Griffiths, R. N. R., the Empress of Australia will sail on January 30. First on her itinerary is Funchal, Madeira, where an evening and a day will be spent. Then will come stops at Algiers, Palma, Barcelona, Bizerta, Valetta, Messina, Naples, Venice, Dubrovnik, ancient Athens, Istanbul, Rhodes, Lanarca, Bierut, Haifa, Port Said, Monaco, Cherbourg and Southampton.

After a three-day visit in England, passengers will complete their two-month cruise by leaving Southampton en route for New York via Quebec.

The West Indies will be the objective of both the Empress of Britain on its Christmas-New Year's cruise to the Caribbean and of the Duchess of Bedford when she sails from New York almost a month later on January 20.

One stop will be made at Kingston, Jamaica, with its colorful market place, appealing in its array of brilliant fruit and native costumes. Another popular port of call is Havana, Cuba, its harbor guarded by Morro Castle. Picturesque native life contrasted with the continual social activities of leisured visitors is the offer of Nassau.

Strange people, strange customs, enveloped by age-old traditions, await the traveler to the Indies.

World Tour At Low Rate Off Feb. 22

Irvin M. Stokely, of Pittsburgh, has been selected by the Dollar Steamship Lines, according to word received from New York, to conduct one of the winter's chief travel events, a cruise around the world.

Leaving New York February 22, Mr. Stokely and his party will visit Cuba, Panama, California, Hawaii, Japan, China, the Philippines, Straits Settlements, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Italy.

Arrangements also are made for the party to visit Switzerland and France, as well as a trip through Germany, including the Oberammergau Passion Play and the Rhine.

With travel rates constantly decreasing it's almost cheaper to take such cruises than to stay at home. A few days ago the Dollar Steamship Lines announced new low fares for a complete voyage around the world that make the four months' voyage cost only a few cents more than $4 daily tourist class and $5 first class.

3 Explorers Seek to Make Arctic Safe

In order to make trans-Atlantic flying safe in the future, three American explorers have erected a meteorological station on Greenland's loftiest ice cap to observe weather conditions, storms, formation of ice, and other observations necessary to safeguard a contemplated trans-Atlantic airplane service.

On returning to the United States aboard the SS. Scanmail, recently, after more than a year's absence, the three Greenland explorers, Belknap, Schmeling and Demarest, told how Belknap had to remain all alone in the meteorological station for some time, and how, when the other two did not appear within a given time, he set out alone on skiis and sled to return to civilization.

On his trip he met his companions.

Town Celebrating 700th Anniversary

TORUN, Poland, Dec. 9.—Ancient stronghold of the Teutonic knights in Poland and birthplace of the sixteenth century astronomer, Nicholas Copernicus, Torun is celebrating its seven hundredth anniversary this year.

Although a proverb goes, "Gingerbread of Torun, Cracow girls, and Warsaw shoes are the best things in Poland," the city is also famous for its ancient churches, picturesque castles of the Teutonic knights, and the country's only leaning tower.

Trinidad Fishers Picturesque Scene

TRINIDAD, Dec. 9.—Persons who visit this tropic island on the Mauretania's Caribbean cruises are advised to visit the Carenage, Trinidad's "Little Italy." There in the old church by the waterside they will see Italian fishermen praying to St. Peter for bigger and better catches.

In the evening the fishermen and their families sit on the sea wall, strumming guitars and singing.

Power Plant Used For Gold in Siberia

IRKUTSK, Siberia, Dec. 9.—A new electrical plant has been opened here with a capacity of 12,000 kilowatts. The power is intended for the development of Russian gold fields.

Adriatic Furnished With Plane Service

TRIESTE, Italy, Dec. 9.—Italian railways have inaugurated an air line to run between Trieste, at the tip of the Adriatic Sea, and Brindisi, at the southern end.

THE SKIING DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

Over the top with a party of ski experts on their first run of the season in the Laurentians near Montreal. That city has made extensive preparations for an increased number of guests for the season's snow sports.

Flower Fete Is Feature Of Cruise

Old lands breathing the romance of time-softened customs form the heritage of the Mediterranean. On the Boulevard de Croisette in Monte Carlo the "Battle of the Flowers" will be celebrated in the March carnival season.

Further on, journeying along the Dalmatian coast, the traveler on the Holland-American Line's fifteenth annual Mediterranean cruise, will visit Dubrovnik and Kotor during the week of celebration and national election which will bring out the pageants and customs of the Slav peasantry. Dubrovnik should be of special interest as the medieval city recently mentioned in classical research as the first contact point of Byzantine architects that awakened Venice.

New excavations of the Pyramid City will carry interest on to Egypt where evidences have been discovered of extended residential quarters in ancient Egypt. The old and the new, whatever you seek, the Mediterranean has.

Mongolia Is Land Of Middle Ages

Inner Mongolia, in many respects, is a land of the Middle Ages. Mongol horsemen lasso wild ponies with slip nooses on long poles, and a reception for the Dalai Lama attract rainbow-hued, silk-robed princes across hundreds of miles of rolling plains.

Even today, the Mongol chiefs prefer to live in felt yurts, or tents, as did their ancestors. The yurts are entered through a wooden vestibule.

Boys Parade Castle Where Ghost Walked

ELSINORE, Denmark, Dec. 9.—Hamlet's castle on whose battlements Shakespeare placed his ghost scene today is a military school. In its magazine cellar is found the immense monument of Holger Danske, his beard grown to the table.

Hunts Joined By Folk From Pittsburgh

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Dec. 9.—Among the late autumn and early winter vacationists to stop here were a number of Pittsburghers, among them Kirtland C. Gardner, Tecumseh S. Fitch, Mrs. J. Frederic Byers and Miss Nancy Lee Byers.

Interest at this resort is at present centered on the hunts of the Bath County Hounds, which, with two drags a week, give the visitors the opportunity to ride over miles of woodland and mountain trails in pursuit of a fox.

New Trains For Florida Start Dec. 14

Two new trains will be put into the New York-Florida service, December 14, according to H. P. Meldrum, district passenger agent of the Atlantic Coast Line, Pittsburgh.

The "Miamian," equipped with lounge car, dining car, drawing room, and compartment and section sleepers, and the "Gulf Coast Limited," affording through service from New York and Washington to the central, south and west coast of Florida, are the trains.

Additional Privileges Make Winter Travel More Enjoyable

Going to your favorite winter vacation resort will soon be nearly as much of a treat as the actual vacation itself, according to travel plans put into effect this winter.

You may go by one route, return by another, make stopovers at historic points which you've been wanting to see, and ride in the most modern coaches if you use the Greyhound Lines to go southward. To cap it all, you save 10 per cent on a round trip ticket.

On the Northern Pacific Lines especial attention is being paid to the day-coach passenger. New trains, convenient schedules, improved equipment, and rates lower than ever before, are in the railroad's program to center attention on local rail travel.

As its part in the advancement of travel facilities, the Seaboard Air Line has installed an air conditioning system in the Orange Blossom Special which will make its first trip southbound from New York on January 2.

Damascus Street Is Oldest Arcade

DAMASCUS, Syria, Dec. 9.—The oldest arcade in the world is the "Street Which is Called Straight" in Damascus.

Steamships.

PITTSBURGH to--
FLORIDA
LOW ROUND TRIP FARES INCLUDE MEALS, BERTH ON SHIP--
Also rail between Pittsburgh...and Baltimore. Sailings every Tuesday, Friday, to -
JACKSONVILLE AND MIAMI
Economical comfort route. Large luxurious ocean liners, over warm southern waters.
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Also low round trip fares from Balto.
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Steamships.

YOUR SUN BATH IS READY Sir!

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World's largest ship
MAJESTIC
Cruise to Nassau
Sail South to sunny Nassau, swim at beautiful Paradise Beach. Enjoy the Majestic's huge decks . . . sumptuous public rooms . . . brilliant halls. . . Pompeiian swimming pool . . . comfortable cabins . . . tempting cuisine . . . Special New Year's Eve party.
Sail Dec. 29 (4 p. m.)
$60 (up) Return Jan. 2 Covers all necessary shipboard expenses.

WEST INDIES
Cruise on the huge new
GEORGIC
Here's just the cruise to suit every plan . . . for those who have only a few days away, or a few weeks. The magnificent GEORGIC, England's largest motor liner, is ideally suited for cruising. She is new throughout, big, beautiful.
Lincoln's Birthday Week-End
3½ days
Sail Fri., Feb. 9 . . . $45
Return Tues., Feb. 13
Feb. 14—15 days
$192.50 (up)
to Nassau, Port of Prince, Kingston, Colon, Havana.
Mar. 3—18 days
$225 (up)
to Virgin Islands, Martinique, Trinidad, Venezuela, Curacao, Panama, Havana.

Apply to your local agent. His services are free.
WHITE STAR LINE
International Mercantile Marine Co.
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$20 ROUND TRIP
Taxes, Berth and Meals Extra
Service a la carte
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$20 round trip, $12 one way. Minimum bed rate $2.50 each way, upper berth $2. Rooms with shower—De Luxe rooms and suites at higher rates. Dining Service a la carte. Automobiles carried.
Sailing Dates—Leave Miami 9 P. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; leave Nassau 9 P. M. Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. For information—literature—reservations—combination rates (rail and steamer)—consult your travel or ticket agent, 355 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, or address
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By a famous Service via PLYMOUTH, BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, ROTTERDAM, at LOW RATES on
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FLORIDA'S FOREMOST RESORT
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ST. PETERSBURG FLORIDA
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GLEAMING WHITE VIKING LINER
the perfect ship for a perfect cruise
18 DAYS from $225
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Leaves New York—Visiting
BARBADOS - CURACAO
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*If conditions improve call will be made at HAVANA, and these ports will be eliminated.
Later Cruises Jan. 6, Jan. 26, Feb. 16, Mar. 9
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FROM NEW YORK JAN. 30
EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA
A *complete* Mediterranean cruise. Gibraltar to Jerusalem . . . all worth-seeing ports in between. Distinguished ship, auspices, passengers. 11th successful year.
$595 UP...ALL FIRST CLASS
...for ship cruise only. Room with bath, $905 up. Shore excursions as you please. Standard programme of 20 excursions, $880.
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17 Hours from Washington
Via the Double Track-Sea Level Route
LEAVE WASHINGTON DAILY
THE MIAMIAN 3.05 p. m. (eff. Dec. 14)
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MIAMI	$19.40
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...and to California
LOS ANGELES / SAN FRANCISCO / SAN DIEGO $33.50
While other costs go up, Greyhound fares to sunny Florida come DOWN to an all-time low! Round trips, reduced even further than one-way fares, cost less than a month's coal bill. Liberal stopover and return privileges—controlled Tropic Aire heat—real comfort.
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GREYHOUND Lines

"I'll See you in Sunny ST. PETERSBURG"
On Florida's Gulf Coast

FROM every part of the United States and Canada, and even from distant lands, thousands of winter-weary and sunshine-seeking people are on their way to this delightful vacation place, the Sunshine City. Many are already here—more than ever before at this time of year — and they are out-of-doors, in gay summer dress, enjoying life at its best under the blue sky of Florida.

St. Petersburg, with good reason, is looking forward to the greatest season it has ever had—and is making preparation to entertain its visitors more royally than ever before. All the old attractions and many that are new await you. You will find an amazing variety of recreation and entertainment. You will find literally something to do, to see and enjoy every happy hour. And, of course, you will find that famous hospitality which is a part of St. Petersburg.

Make your plans now to join the happy throng in this Gulf coast resort. Transportation rates were never so attractive. Accommodations are plentiful. Living costs, moderate. Come!

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A new descriptive booklet, profusely illustrated in rotogravure, is just off the press, telling the story of St. Petersburg. A copy is waiting for you. Mail the coupon today.

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That's what thousands of travelers say who've seen them all . . . And President Liners give you Shanghai and 20 other famous, thrill-filled ports when you go

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★Give a SPEAR Gift for the Home!

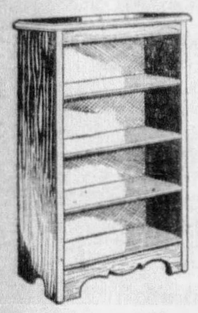
Use Our Convenient Terms to Buy Beautiful, Practical Gifts and Home Needs

No Payments Until Next Year!

★—★—★

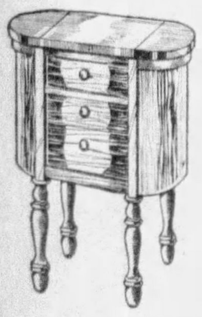
From the scores of gift chairs in our Christmas stock we feature this big, wing-back model tomorrow for just.. **14.75**

Name the kind of desk you like best! We have it! Kneehole Desk above, handsomely carved. Special tomorrow **15.75**



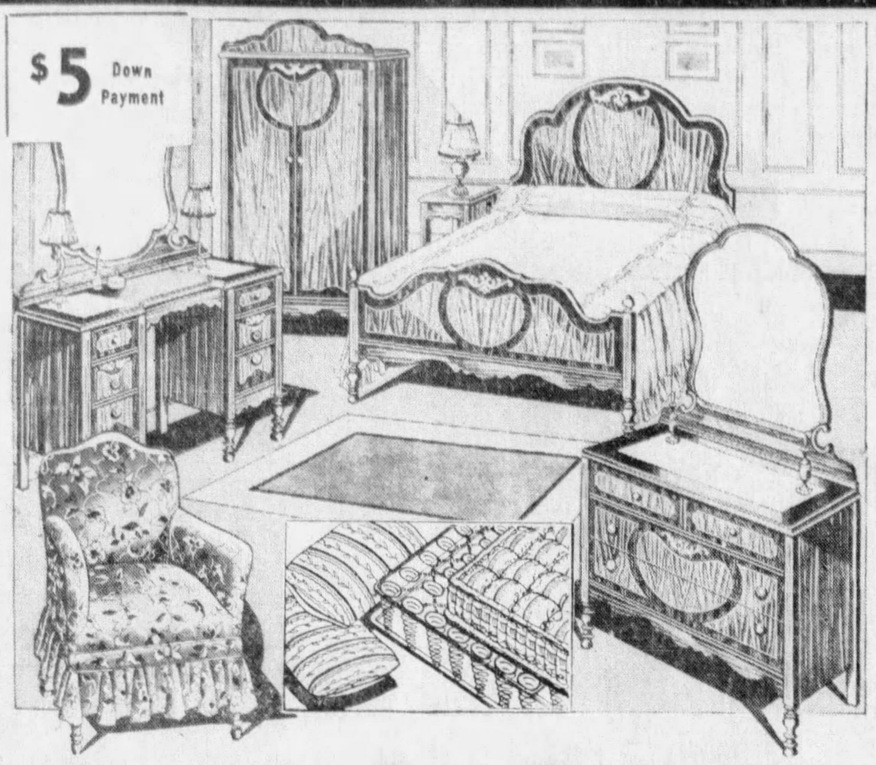
Bookcases—large, small, medium sized, in various designs—you'll find them all in our gift stock! The one pictured is just..... **7.95**

Our large stock of gift Cedar Chests makes selection so delightful. Two-tone walnut model shown featured tomorrow. **14.95**



Sewing Cabinets make such a practical and thoughtful gift. You'll find all the latest models at Spear's. The Colonial design pictured is just..... **9.95**

See the hundreds of bargains in SPEAR'S Toyland! Desk shown has 2 roomy drawers, pigeonholes, and convenient roll top. Large size, with sturdy chair. Both for..... **7.50**

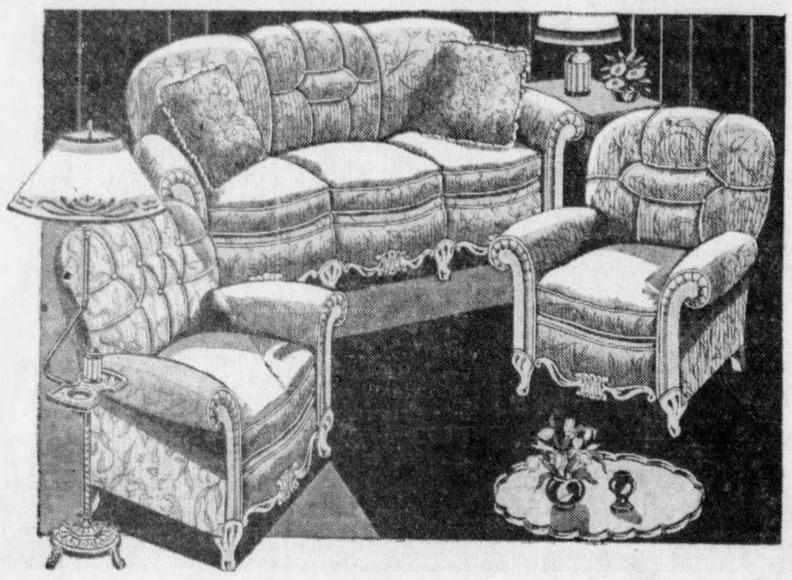


COMPLETE 8-PC. BEDROOM

Consists of the large, double-door Wardrobe, full-size Bed, and choice of the Dresser or French Vanity . . . Coil Spring, Mattress, pair of Pillows, and upholstered Boudoir Chair—8 pieces for a COMPLETE, fashion-right bedroom at wonderful savings!

$79

No Payments Until Next Year



THIS 6-PIECE LIVING ROOM

A Christmas sensation! Worth $125! The suite is in Rust Friezette, with Lounge Chair in Gold Friezette—an out-of-the-ordinary grouping that you rarely ever find at this price! The 2 Silk Pillows and Smoker Lamp are also included. Order tomorrow for Christmas Cheer!

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$5 DOWN DELIVERS OR RESERVES

Carved SOLID OAK Dining Suite

QUALITY furniture in every inch! 60 in. Buffet, paneled Refectory Table (seats 12), and 6 Mohair-upholstered Chairs—all pieces deeply carved, (Server and Court Cupboard slightly extra). Order tomorrow, and have it in time for Christmas dinner!

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A Lifetime of Writing Convenience For Every Member of the Family!

Underwood Portable

$60 Value! **$45**

Full size. Has many of the features of the $100 model, with the added advantage of being portable. Complete with case.

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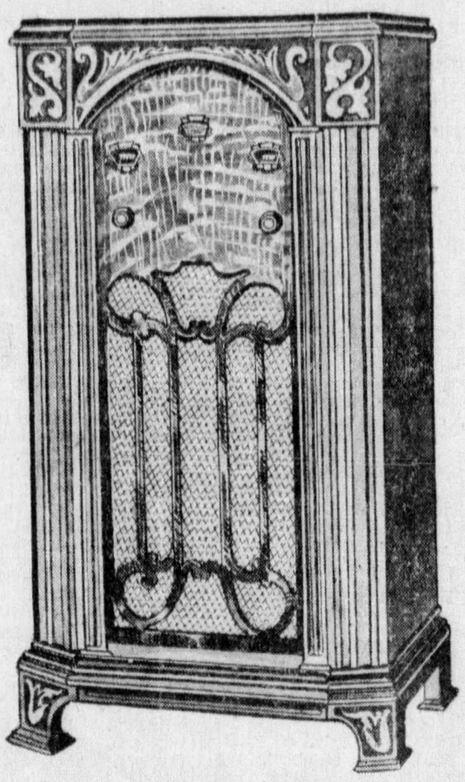
Famous Quality LONG DISTANCE RADIO

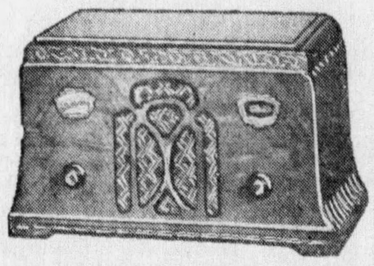
EXTRA LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO

¶To introduce these powerful New Zenith Long-distance Radios into more homes, we are privileged to give you a much larger allowance for your old radio than is ordinarily possible.

¶For 18 years Zenith has been accepted as the world's standard in fine radio reception. These powerful new models may never again be so amazingly low priced.

¶You can make an extra large saving and at the same time present your home with a really-fine radio, whose extraordinary features will amaze you.





Challenger Model 705—6-tube Superheterodyne Circuit, Automatic Volume Control, Vernier Tuning. Cabinet of butt walnut with solid Walnut top and fluted ends that add grace and beauty..... **$32.95**

$2 Down

ZENITH 6-TUBE RADIO

Challenger Model 750—6-tube AC Superheterodyne Circuit. Front panel of matched, mottled Australian laurel wood, trimmed with carved wood designs. Shadowgraph Tuning . . . Automatic Volume Control . . . Dynamic Speaker.

59.95

$3 Down

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL NEXT YEAR

A small down payment delivers any Zenith you select. Arrange to pay the balance in small sums to fit your convenience.

ABC WASHER

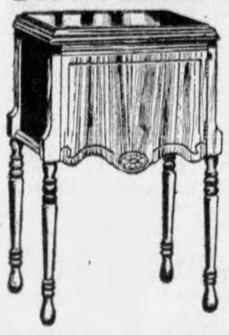
One of the best you can get "her"!

49.50

ABC is your guarantee of years of washing-machine satisfaction. This Model 16 has large-capacity Porcelain Tub that does not corrode or roughen. Oversize Balloon-roll Wringer that can be locked in any one of many different positions. Oil filled, leak-proof single unit Gear-case. Highly polished Agitator. A splendid Washer in every way!

$3 Down Payment

GRAYBAR Sewing Machine



What better gift for the woman who sews!

Special **39.50**

A splendid machine and a beautiful piece of furniture. Operates at a mere touch of the toe. 1934 model. Finished in Walnut.

$3 Down Delivers or Reserves

CONLON Electric Ironer

$5 *Down Delivers or Reserves*

Only Conlon has the exclusive combination of thermostatically controlled head, providing correct temperature for all kinds of clothes. Oversize heat shoe—pilot light—knee and finger controls—pressing and steaming convertibility. A time-saving gift for mother!

The Great Christmas Present!

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LLOYD GEORGE SEES ROOSEVELT IN HEROIC BATTLE AGAINST 'ARROGANT GOLDEN CALF'

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MARCH of EVENTS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 10, 1933 THEATERS

IN THIS SECTION—CITY LIFE, BOOKS, ART, MUSIC, RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS PART FOUR

THE FIGHT AGAINST TIME

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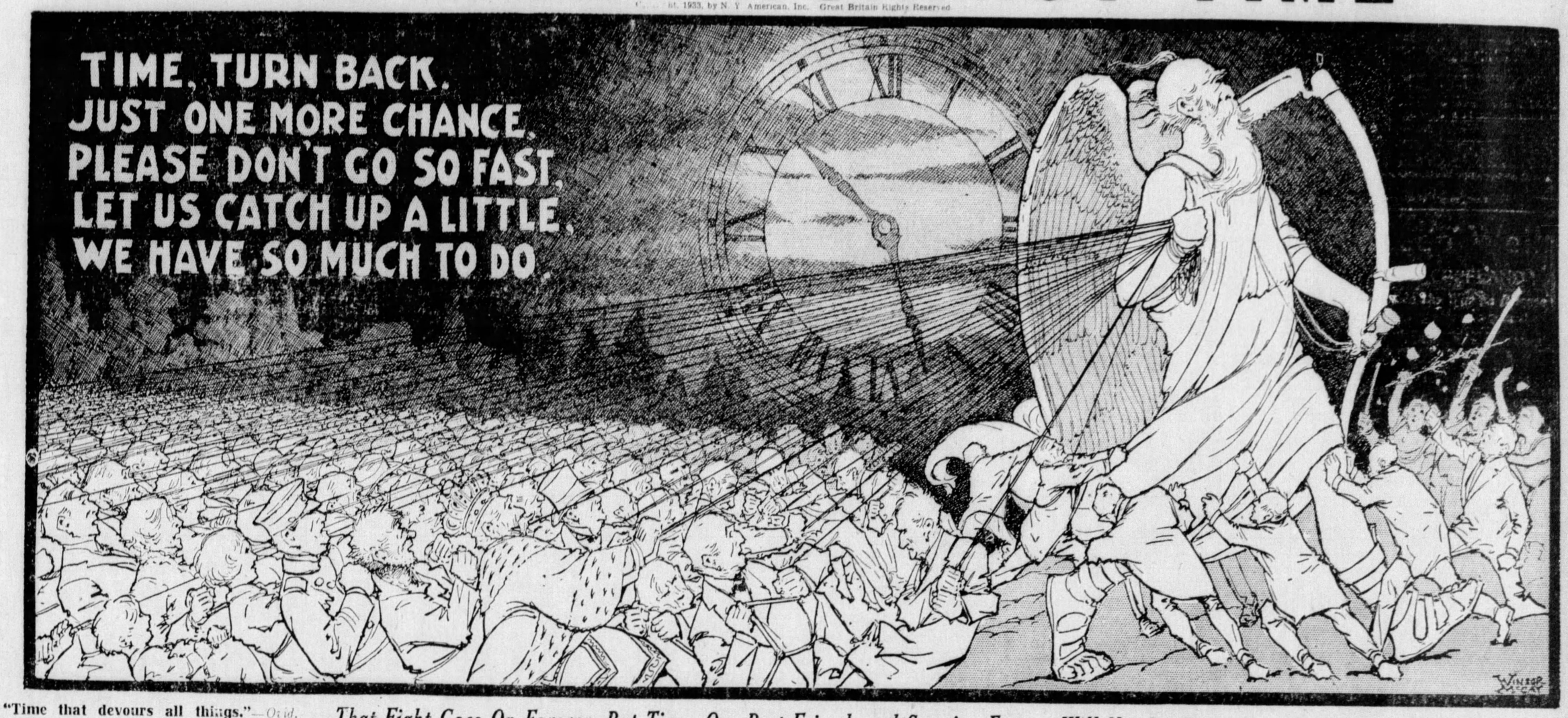

"Time that devours all things."—*Ovid.*

That Fight Goes On Forever, But Time, Our Best Friend, and Seeming Enemy, Will Not Be Stopped

THE LIFE of man is a long fight *against* time, it is made up of compromises with Time, much waste of Time, occasional magnificent use of Time.

Time is our enemy, if neglected; our best friend, if well used.

Time conquers in the end, and buries us all—all men and their works, in the oblivion with which Time covers everything. Who knows what happened 20,000 years ago? Who, 20,000 years hence, will care about the happenings of today?

* * *

Time is our best friend because through his help and in his eternal realm all that we accomplish is done.

Youth urges Time to hurry and bring sooner the longed-for hour. Old age would hold Time back, imploring him to stand still or at least go more slowly, and "allow time" for what should still be done.

But Time moves on, as evenly, steadily as the hands of the clock, in his eternal march that never began, never will end, dropping us, one by one, million after million, along Time's road.

* * *

Time, an endless chain of events that stretches through an eternity back of us, and leads on into the eternity that lies ahead of us. Of that chain, infinite, unending, each of us has a few inches called years.

We are like the Ephemeridae, tiny-winged creatures, so named because they live only through one day's sunlight, fluttering in the sunlight, dying when the sun disappears.

We humans are another race of Ephemeridae, fluttering more or less efficiently through the few years allotted, vanishing then, and forgotten.

* * *

Time is a remorseless driver, hurrying us toward the grave, from the moment we enter the cradle. "Move, move, keep moving," is his command and, struggle as we may, we obey.

Those driven, without pause or story, cry: "Time, turn back, or stop for awhile." There is no stopping, no turning back.

Everything in life suggests Time's forward, remorseless stride, that moves us from the feebleness of infancy to the weakness of old age, as every old man can testify, in what seems one brief moment, life passing almost as though it were a dream. Life seems far longer to a child of ten looking back, than to his great-grandfather, looking back through eighty or ninety years.

The sky by day and by night looks like a great clock, sun and clouds moving, silent stars changing, reminding you that you are a speck in Time, as they are specks of light in the darkness.

* * *

Time is like a creeping flood that swallows men and cities, like a fog stealing in from the sea, making all things gray, indistinct and, at the last, invisible.

Time is short for some, endlessly long for others, as short for the man who does not think as it is for the 900-year-old Galapagos turtle, whose long life is but a moment's sensation. Pity the man who talks of "killing time" while Time, with every tick of the clock, is killing him.

Time is endlessly long for the man of thought, accomplishment and devotion to duty. When Newton finished his long calculations that confirmed his formula of the law of gravitation, so deeply moved that another was compelled to finish the calculations for him, he lived more in a few minutes than other men could live in one hundred years.

"Time, to the nation as to the individual, is nothing absolute; its duration depends on the rate of thought and feeling."

Time for the active worker is a succession of glad hours, each bringing its reward.

The same hours for another, without object, seeking "to kill time," means only boredom. He would not hold Time back, yet he fears the end of a time that means the end of him.

* * *

A doctor tells you that the quality and value of time depend on your thyroid glands, blood pressure, digestion. Others tell you more truly that it depends on the quality of your soul, or whatever name you give to the spiritual force that works inside your skull, from the moment when your baby eyes first blink at the bright light, to the later day when those eyes, grown old and puzzled, peer into the darkness that lies ahead.

Time is misunderstood, by thoughtless ingratitude.

Dryden says:

"I never knew the old gentleman with the scythe and hour-glass bring anything but gray hairs, thin cheeks, and loss of teeth."

Gray hairs and thin cheeks do come, the teeth go, the sight grows dim. But that is all a small part. Old Time is kindness. Time brings knowledge, wisdom, peace, gentleness in thought, word and deed. And to the just it brings peaceful, welcome death, and rest.

Time is the only natural opiate. If we live wisely and die when old, Time prepares us for the end so gently that we do not know of its approach, and we welcome the peace of its arrival.

Time is falsely described as the conqueror of all things:

"Who shall contend with time—unvanquished time, the conqueror of conquerors and lord of desolation?"

That is answered by the English scientist Huxley, repeating a thought centuries old:

"Time, whose tooth gnaws away everything else, is powerless against TRUTH; and the lapse of more than two thousand years has not weakened the force of these wise words."

Regardless of all the fine words and theorizing, the wise man sees in Time, moving rapidly or slowly, cruel or kind, his *one possession*. Whatever a fish does it must do in the water and whatever men do they must do *in time*.

So the best plan is to be doing, as energetically as we may.

The wise man says: "I shall do the work as well as I can and let Providence do the worrying."

HERE we are and HERE we must stay for our few days. If we can add to the sum of truth that men possess, that new particle of truth will last forever, conquering Time. Adding to truth with good work, we are like tiny creatures that, below the water in the darkness, built the coral islands that now stand high in the sunshine above those dreary waters.

Each good worker, adding his share to truth acquired, helps to build what will one day be a real civilization, real happiness, in which Time, wisely measured, well used, thoroughly understood, will enable men to say with sincerity what Stevenson wrote for his tombstone:

"Gladly did I live and gladly die,
And I laid me down with a will."

The cabbage lives through part of a Summer, the giant tree of California through four thousand years of stately life, each as Nature planned, for the best.

So we should live, content with our life's span, extending it with wise living, not fighting against Time, but working with him. The quotations that follow are worth remembering:

"Make use of time, if thou valuest eternity. Yesterday cannot be recalled; tomorrow cannot be assured; today only is thine, which, if thou procrastinatest, thou losest; which loss is lost forever."

—*Jeremy Taylor.*

* * *

"Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year. No man has learned anything rightly until he knows that every day is Doomsday."

—*Emerson.*

* * *

"Time, the cradle of hope, but the grave of ambition, is the stern corrector of fools, but the salutary counselor of the wise, bringing all they dread to the one, and all they desire to the other."

—*Colton.*

Beethoven Deaf; Handel Blind

MUSICIANS' LIVES—GENIUS AND SORROW

Mozart in a Pauper's Grave

YOU ARE referred again to a book of short biographies telling of the lives of 559 "Worthies of All Ages" that philosopher Auguste Comte included in his "Calendar of Great Men." The book is published by Macmillan. You may find it at the public library, or better buy it, for it is a book worth keeping, for all your family.

To know men, famous in history, is to know about yourself and your race. It has been said that to know one drop of salt water is to know the Pacific Ocean. Not so simple with the human race.

You must know many lives to understand the ocean of humanity, in which you are one drop, soon to be evaporated and drawn up into the clouds, perhaps to come down again as the rain does, more probably to continue on in a straight line, to an abode of eternal bliss, at least three hundred million light years distant from this spot.

In Comte's Calendar, you will like the grouping of men engaged in similar work, religious teachers and rulers, warriors, scientists, statesmen, poets, musicians. You are surprised by the absence from the musician list of Bach, of whom Beethoven, greatest of them all, said that "*Bach* (his name in German means Brook) *should have been named 'ocean' on account of his greatness.*"

You wonder that so much sadness should fill the lives of the greatest musicians, and at the shortness of those lives, considering that musicians dwell apart from the dangers of war and the bitterness of political controversy.

BEETHOVEN. Born 1770, died 1827. Of him it is said: "He reached a greatness never approached by his predecessors or followers."

Admirers of Wagner may dispute that, but not successfully, according to those that know music. Longfellow called music "The universal language of mankind," while Beethoven said it should "Strike fire from the heart of man, and bring tears from the eyes of woman."

Beethoven, who has been dead 106 years, was born in poverty, treated harshly as a child and like many great musicians developed early. This towering genius, whose name must be included among the five greatest men that ever lived, was morose and unhappy in childhood, bitter in old age. Years of increasing deafness made him miserable, and complete loss of hearing finally completed his unhappiness but could not extinguish his genius. So deaf that he could hear no sound, he conducted the performance of one of his greatest works, following for his guidance the bow of the first violin. When frantic applause burst forth, it was necessary to turn him round to see his delighted audience. He had heard not one note, yet the wonderful music had been created within the brain physically deaf.

That should puzzle those who say that the brain is a mere machine, and that there is no soul.

What was it, in Beethoven's brain, that created the Ninth Symphony, which he never heard?

Could any "fortuitous concourse of atoms" enable the brain of man, stone deaf, to write the most beautiful music ever created on this earth?

One incident in Beethoven's life you might invite your young sons and daughters to discuss.

Walking in the Royal Park one day with the great poet Goethe, Beethoven and the poet met the King and Queen coming toward them. Goethe raising his hat, stepped aside to let the King and Queen pass. Beethoven walking as usual, hands clasped behind his back, heavy forehead tilted down forward, walked straight ahead. The King and Queen separated, to make way for him, recognizing a "royalty" higher than that which they had inherited.

Beethoven may not have known that they were there, for genius is absent-minded. Possibly he did know. Ask the children to decide which showed greatness of character, the poet who stepped aside for the King and Queen, or the musician who walked on ignoring them.

MOZART—born 1756, died 1791—who stands with Bach and Handel, according to musicians, although not on a par with the supreme Beethoven, was the most extraordinary youthful genius. He played well and composed music when three years of age, took part in a public operatic performance at five, and at six gave concerts at various courts of Germany.

Exploitation in youth weakened his health and he did not live wisely. At twenty, young Mozart "had assimilated and exhausted everything that music had then to teach." In his 36th year, the last of his life, he composed his last opera, *The Magic Flute*. A patron gave him an order for a *requiem* to be composed in secret, and he worked hard at that. Dying, he burst into tears and told his wife that he was writing the requiem for himself. He had the score brought to his bedside, tried a passage, singing the alto in a feeble voice. Until midnight of that day be "continued to give directions, and was seen in delirium to be puffing his cheeks to imitate the action of the drums."

He was dead at one o'clock in the morning, buried in a pauper's grave in St. Mark's churchyard in Vienna, "without music and with no friends around the coffin." And the grave has never been found.

Martin Luther says music "is one of the fairest and most glorious gifts of God, to which Satan is a bitter enemy: for it removes from the heart the weight of sorrow and the fascination of evil thought." But music has not been a kind mistress to the greatest of her children.

HANDEL—born 1685, died 1759. Much sorrow, disappointment and suffering in the life of this noble musician. He lost his fortune, failing to realize that a genius could not manage an opera house, and became a bankrupt. As Beethoven had become deaf, so Handel became totally blind. When he died, the grateful English among whom he lived and to whom he had given magnificent oratorios, including the *Messiah*, buried him in Westminster Abbey, in the Poets' Corner. You may see his grave there.

To lie in Westminster Abbey must be some satisfaction. But a happy life, while he lived, and a quiet grave in some little churchyard in lower Saxony, where he was born, would have suited him better.

PERGOLESI—born 1710, died 1736—was an Italian musician of most humble origin, the place of his birth and his family name uncertain, stands out as the man who died younger than any other found worthy of a place in Comte's Calendar.

"Worn out by disappointment, disease and labor, he died of consumption in 1736, at the age of 26."

Handel when he changed from opera to *oratorio* at the age of 55, said "sacred music was best fitted to a man descending the vale of years."

Pergolesi, almost in his boyhood wrote his magnificent *Stabat Mater* "and other sacred pieces of exquisite beauty and tenderness" that are still heard.

Comte included Pergolesi in his Calendar because of his opera *Serva Padrona*, which, in spite of its simplicity, lived many years and was played in two theaters in London, at the same time, 150 years after Pergolesi died.

What is it in musical genius that seems to bring early death, or unhappiness if it lasts longer?

You see Voltaire at the height of his triumph, adored by all the people, dying in Paris at 84 years of age, de Joinville, young, after he has gone through the dangers of six years of battles, voyages, captivity, suffering, wounds, diseases, with St. Louis, in the king's unfortunate crusade in Egypt. You see that same de Joinville beginning his magnificent "Life of St. Louis" at the age of 82, at the request of Jeanne of Navarre, mother of Louis the Tenth.

The old crusader finished the biography and gave it to Louis the Tenth, when de Joinville was 87 years old. After that he lived on and enjoyed himself with good health and died at the age of 95, having faced and risked death a hundred times.

Jean de Joinville, probably the only man in the history of literature to take up writing, successfully, at the age of 82, wrote his memoirs, while Dante was writing his "Divine Comedy," describing events that happened long before Dante was born. He refused to go with St. Louis on his second and fatal crusade to Tunis.

St. Louis, the ninth of that name among the kings of France, included in Comte's list of 559, died of the plague on that Tunis crusade, and proved his saintliness by insisting that he be dressed in sackcloth and laid on a bed of ashes before he died.

De Joinville had a wonderful subject for his aged writing in St. Louis, who "would wash the feet of beggars, invite the poor to his own table, tend the sick in the hospitals, even kiss a leper in the highway."

Writers and artists live long, often continuing good work to the end. Goethe wrote the second part of Faust when past seventy, Titian was doing magnificent work when the plague killed him, at 99 years, and Michelangelo was still at work, far exceeding in value that of any other artist that ever lived, when he died at the age of 89. He, like Beethoven, is one of the five greatest ever born. Who are they? Michelangelo, Newton, Shakespeare, Beethoven. Select the fifth yourself to avoid discussion.

Why is it that music destroys its greatest geniuses often before they have lived half of their lives, and makes them miserable while they live?

There are exceptions. GLUCK, another great German musician who wrote *Orpheus and Eurydice*, retired at 64, convinced that his best work was done, and "with fame and fortune secure," retired to Vienna and died there at the age of 73. Any girl, with a deep voice singing "Can I bear this anguish weary and my life live out alone" from Orpheus, could marry any man that heard her.

Another exception was PALESTRINA—born 1528, died 1594—famous as the composer of "The Mass of Pope Marcellus."

The Pope said of that Mass, written by his order, that it was "such melody as the author of the Apocalypse has heard from the sacred choir."

De Palestrina, born very poor, became the most important creator of sacred music and wrote ninety masses, including the "Mass of Pope Marcellus," called "the most definite landmark in the history of sacred music."

He lived under seven Pontiffs, died successful and happy, because he occupied himself with sacred music only. Nobody quarreled with him; the Popes protected him as they protected so many other great artists.

"The New Calendar of Great Men" is a book worth keeping and reading often, at your leisure.

Of the individuals mentioned today, several are much less interesting, according to modern ideas, than Jack Dempsey or "Babe" Ruth, but it is necessary to know about them, and others of the 559 may be mentioned here later.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

H. G. Wells Visions the Entire World In the Clutches of Organized Crime

He Sees Era of Deserted Roads, Fortified Banks, Barricaded Homes

ALREADY have appeared in these columns two installments from Mr. Wells' latest book, "The Shape of Things to Come." In that fascinating work, Mr. Wells projects his mind to the year 2106 and undertakes from that viewpoint an imaginary history of momentous events in the world during the years ahead. Previous installments have dealt with present-day events as a background for what to come. He now begins to dip into the future.

By H. G. WELLS

World famous author who wrote "The Outline of History," "The War of the Worlds" and many other noted works.

THE WORLD WAR broke down many of the inhibitions of violence and bloodshed that had been built up during the progressive years of the nineteenth century and an accumulating number of intelligent, restless unemployed men, in a new world of motor cars, telephones, plate glass shop windows, unbarred country houses and trustful social habits, found themselves faced with illegal opportunities far more attractive than any legal behaviour system now afforded them.

And now, after the world slump, that insanity of public economy which runs like a disease through the story of the age prevented any prompt enlargement and modernization of the existing educational, legal or police organizations. The scale and prestige of the law-court and police-court dwindled as the problems presented to them by the vast irregular developments of that period of stress and perplexity increased.

So the stage was set for a lawless phase.

Prohibition
In America It Created Conditions for Organization of Gang Systems

The criminal records of this disorderly interlude make strange reading today. The snatcher began to take his chance with bags and watches. The enterprise of the burglar increased. Then came the simple hold-up under threats, or robbery with assault.

There were manifest limits to this hold-up business. So soon as the footpad became too prevalent people ceased to carry so many valuables, they shunned lonely or dark streets and roads, they went about in company and began to bear arms. The epidemic of hold-ups passed its maximum and declined.

The criminally disposed soon learned the importance of association for the exploitation of new lines of effort. With a more alert and defensive and less solitary type of victim the casual criminal developed into the planning criminal. In every country multiplying nuclei of crime began to work out the problems of that terroristic gang discipline which is imperative upon those who combine to defy the law.

In America the repressive laws against alcohol had already created the necessary conditions for a morbid organization of gang systems which had become readily confluent with the older associations for political corruption and terrorism. As the economic breakdown proceeded throughout the thirties and forties of the twentieth century ordinary social security diminished even more rapidly in America than in Europe.

The holdup in force became bolder and more frequent. History repeated itself with variations. In the place of the highwayman of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries came the motor car bandit and the train robber. Trains de luxe were successfuly held up by armed bands, first of all in Eastern Europe and America, and then very generally.

Country houses and country clubs full of wealthy guests presently began to be attacked—the telephones cut and the whole place systematically looted. Restaurants, gambling-clubs and other resorts of people with full pocket-books were also raided with increasing efficiency.

Insecurity
Caused People to Remain In Homes

Local banks and bank branches became insecure. Until the nineteen-thirties a town bank had a large open handsome office with swinging doors, low counters and glass partitions. Ten years later the face of the bank had changed: the clerks were protected by steel defences; they were armed with revolvers, and they parleyed with the customer through small pigeon-holes that could be promptly closed.

This change in the scale and quality of aggressive crime was reflected in public manners and display. The wearing of jewelry, gold watch-chains, expensive studs and suchlike challenges to poverty declined, costume became more "buttoned up" and restrained. Hip-pocket weapons spread from America to Europe.

Women's dress and ornaments, though if anything they improved in their artistic quality, diminished in intrinsic value. Everywhere there was a diminution of social ostentation.

Houses with narrow exterior windows and well equipped with steel doors, locks, bolts and bars, were preferred to those candidly exposed to sunlight and exterior observation. The window displays of the town shops became more guarded.

The need for protection and the dread of conspicuousness affected automobile design. The common automobile of the middle twentieth century was a sullen-looking pugnacious beast. And its occupants were in harmony with it.

There were, of course, other causes at work besides the general insecurity of movement in producing this decline: there was a general impoverishment so which disposed people to stay at home. But the major factor was insecurity.

Improvements in robbery were only one group of the criminal developments in progress. A much more distressful aspect was the organization of terroristic blackmail, at first directed against individuals and then against whole classes in the community.

Tribute
Workers Forced to Pay Gangsters

As people ceased to travel to be robbed, the robber had to pursue them to their homes. Here again American inventiveness and enterprise led the world. By imperceptible degrees the ordinary prosperous citizen found his life enmeshed in a tangle of threats and vague anxieties. Now over and above the ever increasing instability of possessions and income came the increasing need to buy off molestation. Breaking through the now inadequate protection of the police appeared silently and grimly and more and more openly the blackmailer, the kidnaper and the gang terrorist.

In the bad years that followed 1930 kidnaping and the threat of kidnaping increased very greatly, and spread to the Old World. It was organized.

Assassinations multiplied. Bodies of men set themselves up almost without concealment under such names as Citizens' Protection Societies or Civil Order Associations. The man who wanted to be left alone in peace, he and his household, was pressed to pay his tribute to the gang. Or he would not be left in peace.

The increasing proportion of minor workers and traders found it necessary to pay a percentage of their gains or earnings to escape systematic persecution. "Trouble" was the characteristic American word. "You don't want to have trouble," said the blackmailer, gently, but insistently.

The new generation grew up into a world of secret compromises and underhand surrenders. The common man picked his way discreetly through a world of possible trouble. No one dared live who was not a member (and servant) of a Union of some kind.

The remaining rich, the financial adventurers who still appeared, the prominent political leaders, the transitory "kings" of the underworld, all surrounded themselves with bodyguards.

After the economic slump had fairly set in the posse of needy retainers became a universal practice with all who could afford it.

The transition from a protective to an aggressive bodyguard was inevitable. Leading American bootleggers were the chief offenders, but the example was contagious.

It was a courageous politician who would face an audience after 1938 unless he knew that his men were about him and posted at strategically important points in the meeting.

Torture
Employed by Police in Fight on Crime

No man, woman or child that "mattered" went about "unshadowed" after 1940. After the middle nineteenth century women had made great advances toward personal freedom. All this freedom vanished during the Age of Insecurity. Women ceased to go about without an escort even in the towns.

It was not until 2014 that there was any real return towards the former common liberties of the young and weak and gentle. There was on the part of women, as the novels of the time reveal, a survival of social fear in human life, the fear of going alone, until the middle of the twenty-first century.

After 1945 a fresh aspect of insecurity appears in the records. There is mention of unsafe roadside hotels, and a great increase not simply of streets but of whole districts and villages where "things happened," people disappeared, and it was inadvisable for strangers to go.

In spite of a notable amount of corruption and actual descents into criminality, the general will of most of the police forces seems to have remained sound. Most, but not all. But their methods underwent a considerable degeneration, which was shared, and shared for the same reason, by the criminal law of the period. Police and prosecutor both felt that the dice were loaded against them, that they were battling against unfair odds. Their was against crime became a feud.

We have all read with horror of the use of torture in mediaeval practice and shuddered at the fact that there were even special machines and instruments in those days, the rack, the thumbscrew, the boot and so forth, for the infliction of pain.

But there remains little doubt now that the police of the twentieth century, fighting with their backs to the wall against enormous odds, did go very far toward a revival of torture against those they believed to be social dangers.

SEER—*An amiable caricature of H. G. Wells, the distinguished English author, drawn by Low, the famous London caricaturist of eminent personages.*

Piracy
Passenger Liners Seized On High Seas

It is difficult as well as an ugly task to disentangle this story now, but sufficient fact emerges to show us that in the general decay of behavior that was going on, not merely casual blows and roughness of handling, but the systematic exhaustion, pestering, ill-treat- and actual torment of persons under arrest in order to extort confessions and incriminating statements, became prevalent.

The demoralization of the world's sea life, thanks to the surviving vestiges of naval power, was far less rapid and complete than the spread of disorder on the land. It was only after the series of naval mutinies toward the end of the last European war that the ancient practice of piracy was resumed.

Even then ships could still be policed and a recalcitrant ship brought to book much more easily than the black streets of a town. One or two pleasure liners were boarded and held up in out-of-the-way ports in the thirties, but in no case did the assailants get away with their plunder.

A Canadian pleasure liner, the King of the Atlantic, on one of the last holiday voyages to be made, was seized on the high seas by an armed gang in 1939, and an attempt was made to hold its passengers to ransom. They were all to be killed if the pursuit was pressed home.

In the face, however, of a combined attack by American sea and air forces, at that time still efficient though greatly in arrears with their pay, the hearts of the gangsters failed them and they surrendered ignominously.

No ship of over 9,000 tons was ever captured by pirates. This relative maintenance of orderliness at sea was due to special conditions—the then recent discovery of radio communications for example. It outlasted the practical cessation of shipbuilding in the nineteen forties and an immense shrinkage in the world's shipping.

Nor did new types of criminal appear in the air until after the third European conflict, and then not overwhelmingly.

There were fewer aeroplanes just as there were fewer ships, and, bcause of the general discouragement of enterprise, there was little change of type, yet the skies, like the high seas, remained practically outside the range of the general social debacle until well past the middle of the century. It was in the air at least and along the air routes that the sword of a new order reappeared.

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The next installment from Mr. Wells' "The Shape of Things to Come" will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Teacher's Diary Paints Vivid Picture Of Fight for School Pay in Chicago

How Entire Educational System In That City Was Saved By Self-Sacrifice

A VIVID word-picture of the battle by Chicago school teachers not only to obtain unpaid salaries, but to maintain high, modern educational standards in their city, is presented in "The Spasmodic Diary of a Chicago School Teacher." Revealing the human, as well as the educational side of the struggle, it was published recently by the Atlantic Monthly. Extracts therefrom are reproduced herewith by special permission. In an editorial note that magazine says:

"The Chicago school teacher whose diary is here reproduced might be one of many hundreds. The accuracy with which she describes unprecedented events cannot be questioned, but political control of the school system is so absolute that the author is compelled to protect herself by withholding her name."

MARCH 28, 1933.

LENGTHY DISCUSSIONS in the lunchroom today concerning the Adamowski House Bill and the Graham Senate Bill. One or two of the teachers asserted flatly that they cared not two pins who was Mayor or how he got the job, as long as we received our pay. The noise was deafening. Fifteen hundred pupils and teachers eating and talking at once! I finally made myself heard.

I explained who the "vested interests" were who were so anxious to give Chicago a hand-picked Mayor. And I made it clear that if the legislation passed and the powers kept their promises we should be pretty selfish to allow the people's constitutional right to a primary to be sold for seven and a half months' back pay, however desperately we needed the money.

I discussed also the Sargent Committee's five-point plan, and the sinister implication in such a statement as "I stress the necessity of maintaining the home, the *common schools*, and the churches, if representative government is to continue."

Telephone
And Radio Carry Message Of Teachers

Little Miss X, who has a tidy brain and a startling grasp of financial statistics, went over the budget. Sometimes we all talked at once. It was exhilarating, but ridiculously futile. I agree with Mr. Mencken when he says that the pedagogue is largely imbecile. Many of the teachers have an excellent grasp of the situation. But we do nothing except talk. Just now, however, we are getting a practical if somewhat cruel course in current civics, and we have become inveterate readers of the daily papers.

March 29.—Infuriated by the constant use of the phrase "unpaid teachers" by the newspapers to force selfish legislation through Springfield, I stepped to the telephone tonight and asked to speak with the editor of the Herald and Examiner.

I actually got him and talked for ten minutes before he summoned a reporter to take down what I had to say. I had expected to be told to reserve my ideas for the classroom. What I wanted, I said, was a radio broadcast by leading teachers urging citizens to wire their representatives at Springfield that the teaching body did not want the rights of voters jeopardized by the use of "teachers welfare" as a screen.

To my surprise I got it. In less than an hour and a half I heard my own words being hurled back at me by four speakers.

"Is the threat of 'starvation being used to force us to aid in stealing Chicago's right to elect by popular vote those men who are to direct the destiny of the city in these dangerous times?"

"Teachers have been urged to bring pressure to bear to help in passing this legislation. We have been fooled before in similar manner—with promises of pay. This time we are trying to keep ourselves from being misled." And another: "Citizens of Chicago, we are refusing to be used for factional logrolling. We will not sell you out."

But will this turn the trick? Will the voice of the people now be heard in Springfield? Already between the political shambles and the current murder trial the headlines are singing the financial success of the Century of Progress Exposition. "Already in March" says the lyric reporter, "the Fair has crowds equal to those of '93 . . . When Charles G. Dawes went out . . . for subscriptions to $6,500,000 of the original bonds . . . right in the midst of the 1929 stockmarket crash, the donors thought they were throwing their money away for civic pride. They are now aware with chuckles of relief that the Century of Progress 6 per cent bonds at par were the best investment many of them have made in the last three years..."

Very true, no doubt; but I can't help remembering that it was this same Charles G. Dawes who got millions of the people's money out of the R. F. C. to support his bank, last June, and that he is one of a group of bankers who "cannot" now accept at par, so that its teachers may be paid, the tax warrants of the very city which is celebrating its Century of Progress.

March 30.—We lose! The Graham Bill passes the Senate, and a hand-picked group of aldermen depart for Hot Springs to select a Mayor acceptable to the Sargent Committee, the politicians, and the lesser gangsters. Yesterday the papers said:

"Loop banks agree to finance payroll for last two weeks of June as soon as Legislature validates Acting Mayor Corr's signature." Today they read: "Find flaw in legislation." So the signature is still invalid. The teachers are furious.

April 3.—Fred Sargent, head of the Citizens' Committee and president of the Chicago & North Western Railroad, has gone to Washington to see the President about school loans.

Committee
The Enemy of the Teaching Force

April 4.—A delegation of teachers has left for Washington. Szymczak too! The press says his trip is to obtain a loan for the teachers, but rumor has it that he wants a Federal Reserve appointment. As for Fred Sargent, I wonder if *his* trip to Washington was entirely in the interests of the teaching body.

There is an infuriating editorial in the Daily News calling him our friend, but 14,000 unpaid teachers doubt it. He got a loan, all right, but it was not for us—eight million more for the C. & N. W.

April 5.—The school strike has broken. An efficient engineer, who has frozen us systematically all Winter, disconnected the electric bells so that no signals could be sounded. Tonight's papers are filled with strike news and pictures of the striking students. Black headlines: "Ten Thousand Students Quit Desks in Protest on Teacher Pay." "Arrest Eighteen Student Strikers." It is all very alarming.

Another editorial in the Daily News, calling it "the inevitable consequence of the inexcusable treatment of the teaching force . . ."

These be brave words and true; yet they would come with better grace from a newspaper whose proprietors were less staunch supporters of the infamous Citizens' Committee. It is the committee that is our enemy—made up of bank presidents, railroad presidents and packers. They are attempting to starve the teaching force into submission to their program and to cripple the city's educational system.

EXECUTIVE—*Fred G. Sargent, head of the Citizens' Committee in Chicago, who was an outstanding personality in the controversy over school teachers' salaries.*

April 6.—The strike grows. Communism has been charged, of course. It is a nasty mess. The pupils are jittery, the teachers nervous. Five teachers have been sent to asylums since January 1, I heard today. My resources are pretty thin. I need Spring clothes desperately. Two more form letters in my mailbox were from loan companies offering me $300 or $400 without anyone knowing about it—at interest which approximates 41 per cent for the year. Much of the capital is borrowed from our five Loop banks and reloaned to us at these usurious rates. Many of the teachers are already in their clutches. Clutches! Three postal cards from brokers offering to sell my tax warrants for me. The wealthy are buying our warrants at far below par and turning them in on unpaid tax bills.

April 7.—Headlines are so amusing: "Parents of Strikers Subject to Fine;" "Teachers to See Ickes;" "Roosevelt to Hear Plea;" "Total Deposits of Chicago Banks Now One Billion and a Half." Still the timid bankers hesitate, overcome by their doubts of Corr's signature. Many pictures of the aldermen at Hot Springs. A dispatch from Washington says Senator Lewis has urged appointment of M. S. Szymczak, Chicago city comptroller, to the Federal Reserve Board. So that is why he went to Washington!

April 8.—Tribune says today: "Fear Teachers' Cash Pay Day Is Facing a Delay." At the bottom of the article one realizes why; yesterday's strike of high-school students has petered out. But the Tribune's headline should have read, "*Hope* Teachers' Cash Pay Day," etc. The animosity of the "World's Greatest Newspaper" is usually more explicit.

A rather lonely evening. My own fault—my pride, I guess. I was invited to dinner and the theater and felt that I could not accept. Haven't bought a book in eight months! If they pay me the salary I have earned, perhaps I shall be able to gratify my lifetime's dream of prowling the streets of Old London, the descriptions of which so amused me tonight in Stow's account. But the bills hang heavy, heavy over my head—"what shall I do to redeem them?"

April 9.—While I was walking off my ill temper on the lake front yesterday, repeating Wordsworth's lines on the City Beautiful, fellow teachers were interrupting a flag-raising ceremony at the Century of Progress. The picture in Palm Sunday's paper is a grim one—all the bigwigs, frock-coated and silk-hatted, rode up in cars to take part in the ceremony. But it didn't come off.

There, ahead of [redacted], were the same old shabby, nondescript teachers, singing "The Star Spangled Banner" and holding aloft their own banners—one of them reading, "Chicago, the Wonder City, Has 14,000 Unpaid School Teachers."

The officials didn't care for the teachers' ceremony and there was no room on the lake front for another one, so with disdainful glances they drove away. The flag was not raised yesterday on a Century of Progress.

April 10.—Corr is off for Hot Springs. Not a vacation, he says; but to get action. *Action?* Well, today two thousand school teachers stormed the City Hall and one of the banks. At the bank, guards were hastily stationed and the doors were closed.

One of the papers carries an article about McDonough, the county treasurer. The much-talked-about McDonough plan of tax collection has been abandoned. The city is, perhaps, legitimately two years behind in its taxes. But the truth is that the total back tax bill amounts to more than $250,000,000. And statistics show that more than 90 per cent of taxes on property values of $10,000 or less have been paid in full. The lower and middle classes have been the good citizens in spite of the depression. It is the rich who cannot or will not pay. Appointing their Citizens' Committees, they are dictating educational retrenchment. The schools, they shout, must economize. As Alice said, "Things grow curiouser and curiouser."

Hungry
Tired, They Cannot Go On Without Money

April 11.—There is a smell of Spring in the air. I look and feel detestably shabby. And there is a bitterness creeping into me that I despise. I am neglecting the dentist, too. I tell myself—I should go to the dentist and pay him when I get paid; I should go to the shops and charge things to my accounts. School teachers were always good credit, because they paid their bills on time. Now they are made to feel like paupers. The city now owes me $2,780, and God knows when I'll get a penny of it.

As a compromise I have made out a list of the bare necessities to replenish last year's wardrobe: a cheap hat, a pair of shoes, gloves, hose, and alterations on two of last Spring's dresses. I have lost weight alarmingly, I find. I suppose I should not have cut off the cream; but I couldn't afford it. I have had no bank account for a year.

April 12.—Mr. Taylor, president of the board, and, in private, attorney for the common stockholders of Middle West Securities, says: "Representatives of the bankers informed me today that they will sever all connection with the school system if we issue warrants in excess of 50 per cent of the number permitted by the budget."

I attended a board meeting today. One of the trustees proposed that the schools be closed, and the teachers cheered. They don't really want the schools closed; but they are hungry and tired and they can't go on without money. Action on closing the schools was postponed until tomorrow.

Another installment of the teacher's diary will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Children Must Be Wiser Than Parents If World Is to Be Saved, Says Masaryk

By DR. THOMAS G. MASARYK

President of Czechoslovakia.

In an interview with BETTY ROSS.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, October, 1933.

"BECAUSE in many lands the youth are moulding, or attempting to mould, the destiny of their country, the Youth Movement presents a serious problem throughout the world today. It means the children's own guidance is of paramount importance. The development of the future citizens actually begins at home with the family, then continues at school, under the influence of the teacher and the other children.

"Finishing school, he turns to some business, so there is enough to do everywhere along the line of his development at every point. But he must guide himself and be educated so he can stand alone. At first a child is helped, but later on he walks by himself. The same applies to moral education—youth must be taught to stand alone!"

In perfect English, with no trace of foreign accent, Doctor T. G. Masaryk, savant-president of Czechoslovakia, follows out this thought as lucidly and directly as though he were once more philosophy-professor addressing a student-body at the University.

"It means that the present generation must be more sensible than their parents. That spells progress. In effect, it means that my boy has more brains than I have or else there would be no growth."

"Will growth mean outlawing war?" I ask. "What of those who say it is human nature to fight, that war is an instinct?"

"Redirect that instinct!" breaks in Dr. Masaryk.

"How?"

"A human being must have activity," he reflects. "You cannot sit on a sofa all the morning, have your breakfast, then wait for luncheon. You must do something, be active. A young boy must move, but I don't see that he must kill another man. We must direct this desire for activity into the right channel.

"Education is one. Mind you, I don't say too much learning or schooling is good. I don't think a man should sit half his life on a school bench, but prefer to see him active in some sphere. I do not hold that education must only be learning for learning's sake—but 'art for art's sake'—but rather for life!

"There are many ways youth can be active for himself and for others. Everyone ought to have some business to do, and do it honestly. If one need not work for a living, and has time and money, let him travel around the world, and so appease the instincts of adventure and activity. But they must not be expressed in war!"

This passionate declaration is a sounding of the doctrines of this 83-year-old statesman whose entire life has been devoted to the ideals of peace, liberty and democracy.

Apprenticed by his coachman-father to a blacksmith, he broke away from forge, and began learning Latin by the aid of a dictionary. At fifteen he was admitted to school and began studying languages. He supported himself through student-days at the University of Vienna by translating Russian, Polish and French classics, and eventually earned the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Falling in love with an American girl, in 1878 he came to America and married her. On returning he was named Philosophy-professor at the University of Prague.

The World War aroused his passion for justice. He visited Rome, Switzerland, London, Russia, Japan and America, where he participated in many conferences at Washington, and remained until the Armistice. He lectured at various American Universities, but most of his efforts went into assembling and uniting thousands of his compatriots to work for Czechoslovakia's independence.

When he came to America, an enthusiastic mass meeting of 200,000 of his countrymen met in Chicago and proclaimed him Life-President. He continued his remarks:

"Today, when everyone has more leisure, how to use our spare time is a definite problem. Activity becomes even more important because if you work less, you must find some use for your time. Children fill it in with sports and games. I am told that the first word our new generation utters is not 'Mama,' but 'auto.' His tanned face is wreathed in smiles as he continues: "And I hear of boys in Prague who recognize every make of auto seen on the streets—even their number!

"That shows people like motion, that if the world were motionless, it would not exist. The world must live. And so it is with children. A boy must move and have sharp exercise, which is as natural to him as is flying to a bird.

"We cannot be stiff like the eighteenth century. Look at you, for instance. In the eighteenth century, you would have a crinoline all around you, a peruke and have a hat like this ——" he draws a wide circle in the air; "and curtsey," he puts his hand on his heart and bows. "Now it is all simpler and nicer."

"But the eighteenth century women were happy," I point out.

"So will the others be," he rejoins.

"Which type has the better of it?"

"Both," he says so enigmatically that I ask him what power women can bring to a nation.

"Let them do what they can do, the best they can," is his reply. "In other words they should know their business. Whatever a woman does, let her do it well. For I do not agree with men who say women are meant only for the home. They are for everything!

"As citizens their best forces lie in educating their children quite well, because we all must be for the new generation. The old is done.

"I don't think women would like to have a war. That means peace. If they don't like it, let them educate and influence their family towards anti-militarism.

"Is world peace woman's specific mission?"

"And man's, too. I don't think they can perform the miracle alone. Both sexes must do it. I thing the obligation is fifty-fifty.

"And if every woman wants to do her part—let her just begin. What more can you do? Each can help in her own line. Since the war more women are educated like men and have the same voting rights and interest in politics, so they can do a good deal. I have a specialized mission; so have you; so has everyone else. Everyone has some business to do. I did mine. Everyone must do hers"

"Yet some men think woman has no place in politics—"

"She may have indirectly. 'Cherchez la femme'," he smiles.

"Is her influence greater in politics than in the home?" I wonder.

"It will depend. If she has children she must take care of them and be quite happy in having them."

Drifting into another channel of thought, he remarks emphatically: "Words I don't like so much, but things—and people, of course. To observe and to think is what matters. To think, think—" significantly he taps his forehead.

"Why does a man have a brain. God gave everyone a brain—"

"Have not the majority been using their brains?"

"Yes, but not in the right way," he sighs.

"Renaissance of character that's what the world still needs. We must improve, and be kind and more sensible, and realize all the other virtues pastors of the whole Christian world have recommended for 2,000 years. We did not learn them in 2,000 years, so they have kept on preaching. Now is the time to observe them.

"New Testament principles bring to mind the anti-Semitic movement. Jewish citizens in Czechoslovakia have every privilege, of course, and we are very happy here. We feel they are an asset to our country and gladly accord them all civic rights enjoyed by the others."

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Lloyd George Sees Roosevelt in Heroic Battle Against 'Arrogant Golden Calf'

'If He Wins He Will Have Rendered Service to Mankind Exceeding That of Lincoln'

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE
Former Prime Minister of Great Britain.
By Special Cable.

LONDON, December 9.

WHAT IS THE MATTER with the world? It is restless and ill at ease. There is no such thing as country with a people satisfied with their lot. Everywhere they are seeking change—what change they know not as yet.

The series of by-elections which have come to an end in Britain indicate that a remarkable change is coming over the attitude of the British electorate.

Most governments in democratic countries lose favor during the third year of their existence. Seldom, if ever, has disillusionment come so soon and so markedly as in the case of the British National government.

In constituencies with an established Conservative reputation, the turgid majorities of 1931 have been almost completely deflated. If the drop in Nationalist pluralities in these contests represents the change of sentiment elsewhere, then a general election now would put this government out of business.

Prime Minister MacDonald with his crude impressionism would have to say goodbye to the academy and once more take to the pavement. What is responsible for this startling revulsion of feeling in so short a space of time?

There is, of course, general disappointment with the performances of the government—notably in foreign affairs, China, disarmament and the Economic Conference. They have been a ragged procession of utter futility. They have only succeeded in maneuvering three great powers out of the League of Nations—for Italy has practically left in despair and disgust. They have made Japan paramount in the East and Germany defiant in Central Europe. And, in bungling the question of disarmament, they have driven all nations to rearmament including America and Great Britain.

Spain
Dashes to the Extreme Right

But the causes of the revolution in popular confidence are deeper and wider than mismanagement of affairs by an transient set of ministers. The same symptoms of uneasiness with the existing order, whatever it be and whoever is at the head of it, are apparent in other countries.

Britain has been swaying restlessly from the Left to the Right and back from Right to Left ever since the war. America has moved more slowly and at longer intervals. Ten years ago she threw over Wilson's advanced idealism and marched resolutely to the Conservative Right. Then a year ago she leapt with giant stride to the Left.

It seems to us Europeans that she is pursuing her course in that direction with a vigorous and sturdy pace that is leaving a rapidly increasing distance between the White House and the old tory capital at Wall Street which once upon a time seemed to be the source and inspiration of federal power.

Spain two or three years ago swung angrily to the far Left. She has now dashed to the Extreme Right. France, having expressed her desire electorally a year or two ago to go to the Left, is now being pulled by one arm to the Right and by the other to the Left and thus for the moment she is at a standstill, not sure whether she will turn or walk straight forward.

Germay, with resolute purpose, is zig-zagging to the Right and Left and no one is just yet certain of her general direction. I have no doubt her rulers know what they are aiming at. What with enemies abroad and junkers at home they have to move cautiously.

Japan is aggressively marching to the Right to avoid the revolution which would be inevitable if she stood still.

What does it all, this swirl of waters, mean? On the face of it, there is no common aim or cause directing the purpose of mankind. Study the currents more carefully, and you will find that there is.

The world has recovered at a bound from the exhaustion produced by the overstrain and wastage of the war and is displaying a productive energy unparalleled in its history. But for the outcome of that energy there is no adequate outlet, and it cannot get through to irrigate and fertilize the stretches of arid land beyond.

The old channel is half-choked by debris that fell into its bed during the convulsions of the war, and it is further restricted by the barriers built since by the nations so that there is no room for the torrent of creative activity which is rushing in.

America
Making Heroic Effort to Deal With Crisis

The result is a swelling whirlpool which eddies and rages in all directions seeking new openings for the flood. **Unless someone finds a solution there will be serious mischief.**

America seems to be making a heroic effort to deal with the crisis. Reports that reach these shores as to the character and success of the efforts put forth by President Roosevelt and his advisers are conflicting. They depend on the quarter where they originate.

Those who obtain their information from the creditor East receive pessimistic accounts of what is happening and too readily believe them. Those who penetrate further west in their explorations take a more hopeful view of results and prospects.

The readiness with which the President sheds counsellors who are not helpful to his policies is regarded by some as proof of failure of that policy, by others as a demonstration of his fixed resolve to go through with his plans to a clear and definite end.

The intrepidity with which he is fighting against the machinations of the established and arrogant priesthood of the golden calf is being watched with a thrill of admiration by those who all the world over have been suffering from its thralldom. If he wins, he will have rendered a service to mankind which will exceed that of Lincoln when he abolished a more limited slavery.

But his task is even more formidable, for the hierarchy he has challenged is powerful and its Janissaries in all lands are federated in a well-knit, well-drilled, and well-equipped brotherhood in arms. They play into each others hands—they fight each others battles. If they fail, they will share each others ruin—if they succeed, they will divide the loot among themselves.

In London and in Paris, they are unassailably entrenched. To adopt the Scriptural quotation: Judas is their law-giver. Industry is their washpot and over successive ministries have they cast their shoe.

High Finance
It Has Managed to Continue Dominant

The President has resolved that this verse shall no longer apply to American governments and American producers. But in these two counties high finance is still paramount.

In this country they lassoed the Labor government and then slaughtered it like a bound steer. With bridle and bit they led the National government in paths chosen or approved by the City *(London's financial district)*. Agriculture is in a worse plight than it has been for over a generation, but no plan for its regeneration is permitted which would involve any depletion of the resources available for the manipulation of city financiers.

Our slums are a disgrace to civilization, but you must not spend too much money on clearing them out and building clean, sanitary habitations for their wretched denizens. That would impinge on the reserves handled so profitably by City finance.

Nothing is to be done to develop the natural resources of this country lest it diminish the revenue power of the money dealers. Stocks and shares are more important than industry or the health and well-being of millions.

It does one's heart good to see at east one ruler who is not afraid of these mysterious potentates. More power to his arm.

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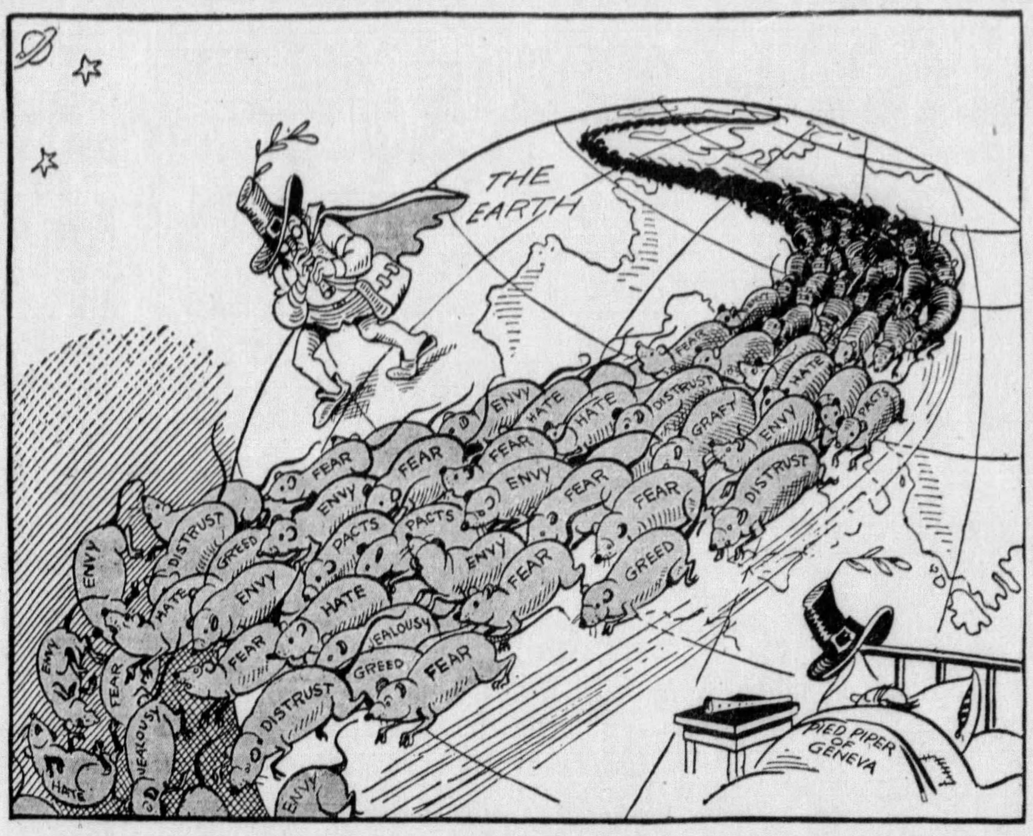
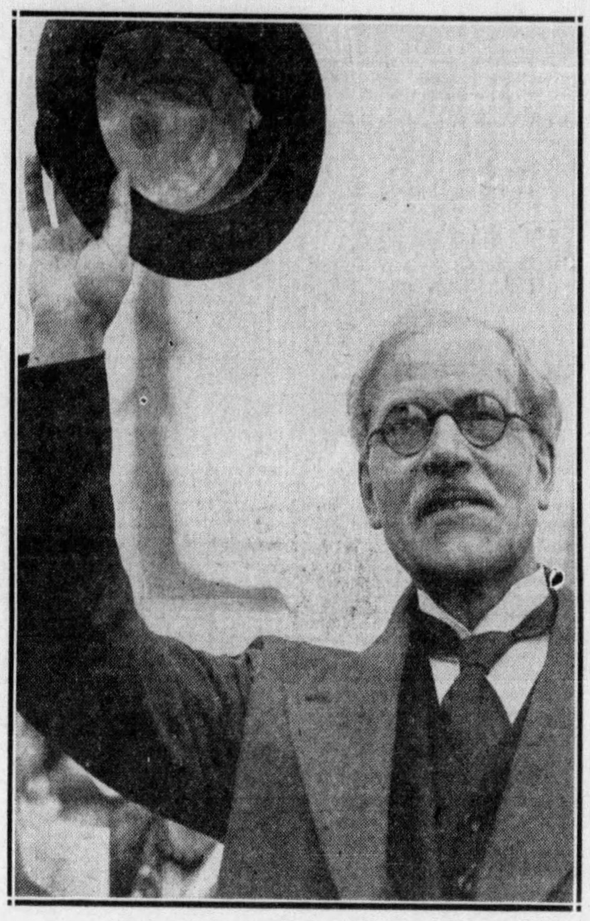


THE DREAM OF THE PIED PIPER
A cartoon thrust at the League of Nations, to which Lloyd George alludes in the accompanying article. From the London Daily Express.



ENGLAND'S PREMIER, RAMSAY MacDONALD

Crippled Defense Has Reduced U. S. To a Fifth-Rate Power, Says Fechet

Air Forces Withering Fastest of All, He Warns

By MAJ. GEN. JAMES E. FECHET (Ret.)
Formerly Commander of the U. S. Army Air Corps.

BLUE EAGLE, they call it! A symbol which flashes out from every shop window, placards car windows, labels merchandise and brands the followers in the parade to commercial recovery.

But there is another blue eagle in this land of ours for which no code has been written; a blue eagle with no board in Washington to to guard its destinies. It ails. It is a very bedraggled eagle, bald and plucked.

Seventeen years ago it was a bold, bronze eagle which flew above our flags. It emblazoned our weapons, ornamented the uniforms of our soldiers. It was the symbol of national patriotism. Men rushed to its banners by millions; there was shouting and tumult as the best marched boldly to war under that eagle.

Now it is a blue eagle, if indeed it may be called an eagle at all. It has been plucked and picked and starved until it no longer resembles the once proud bird which emblazoned our national coat of arms.

It probably will cause no great consternation when I pronounce it as my solemn conviction that our national defense is now in the saddest strait it has experienced since the turn of the 20th century.

Machines, not men, organization, not numbers, will control future conflicts. Hence such must be the measuring rods for any intelligent estimate of the adequacy of our present forces.

If numbers of men alone controlled, bleeding, battered China could rise and rule the world. If man power were the criterion for might, could a few hardy Englishmen keep submissive India's teeming, disgruntled millions? No. The fate of Russia in the last war forever dispelled the fantasy, once so proudly expounded by the Great Commoner, that man power alone made the United States impregnable against attack.

Patriotic Zeal
Organizations Have Allowed It to Wither

Then, too, there is another equation in appraisour national defenses today—the condition of armaments in the other members of this suspicious, pugnacious quarreling, bickering family of nations.

Times have changed; many things have changed; but not our national attitude toward our army. Any high school boy can prove in a half-hour survey of history that as time rolls away from a great conflict, we grow year by year less interested in the armies which saved our bacon.

I remember the positive certainty with which false seers heralded the pronunciamento that never again would the United States be so foolish as to be caught facing a war of magnitude wholly unprepared.

Fifteen years after our last lesson said to have been learned so thoroughly, we are in exactly the same position we faced fifteen years after the Spanish-American War. Fifteen years after Verdun our army is as hopelessly behind as it was fifteen years after San Juan Hill.

There is an explanation for this sad state of affairs—an explanation, but scarcely a reason. It lies in the national state of mind. Men have short memories. When their wounds cease to bleed, when the smell of powder no longer fills their nostrils, when they no longer cringe at the sickening whine of flying projectiles they forget that such things ever existed. They forget that such things must recur.

There is another explanation for our present callous disregard of our national defense. Those organizations which ordinarily help to keep alive that feeble, flickering spark of national patriotism, the American Legion, Daughters of the American Revolution, reserve officers' associations, etc., have relaxed in their efforts, if not in their zeal.

At the same time, while patriotism has been rapidly dying for lack of attention and nourishment, another organization has been hard at work. It and its principles are gaining ground. Pacifism and its bridesmaids, Bolshevism and anarchy, are flourishing as never before in this country.

Paid peace propaganda disguised in humanitarian garb has entered our colleges, bribed our teachers and poured poison into the growing minds of the coming generation at an alarming rate. If the truth were known there is hardly a college of any importance in this country which has not on its faculty some professor of standing and influence who is in sympathy with, if not on the payroll of, foreign propagandists.

These, bent on sowing seeds of distrust of public officials, who preach peace at any price, usually disguise their courses under such titles as international relations, political science, world affairs, etc. In reality their curricula are designed cleverly to undermine love of country, destroy national fealty, and discredit the Army and Navy as parasitic, unnecessary institutions archaic, outworn and outgrown.

The present troubled, floundering, topsy-turvy, hungry United States has proved fertile soil for such propaganda. The pacifist campaign has succeeded far beyond the fondest hopes and dreams of its engineers.

That is why the United States today lies practically defenseless—a fifth-rate power—at this crucial moment while bungling politicians race madly about all over Europe and the Far East flinging fire brands into powder barrels.

A secondary campaign conceived and prompted by the pacifists has proven even more dangerous to national security than their primary objective. Wherever they were blocked in their effort to sell the idea of total unpreparedness they have induced men in high places in government to build our national defensive structure along unsound lines.

Planes
Not a Single Group Ready for War

The first concrete evidence of the success of this kind of propaganda came when the present Administration was induced to dispense with the assistant secretaries of war and navy for air. This one decision, disguised in the sugar coating of economy, was one of the most serious blows which has been dealt to our national defense in our generation.

In the army this act turned the flying arm over to the General Staff—the same General Staff which allowed us to enter the last war with 13 airplanes; the same General Staff which reluctantly borrowed aircraft from the Allies when necessity forced the demand for flying machines.

This national policy, dictated by pacifism, allowed our delegates at the Disarmament Conference to agree to do away with bombardment aircraft because it was allegedly an offensive weapon.

The bombing airplane carrying five men, with a maximum range of a few hundred miles, absolutely blocked by the Atlantic Ocean, is an offensive weapon; while the $40,000,000 battleship, carrying two thousand men, twelve 14-inch guns, and tons of shells—capable of cruising into the seven seas and to all corners of the earth—is not an offensive weapon. What line of reasoning is that?

There is not, at this sad hour, a single group of fighting planes in this country ready for war. Their pilots have been detailed elsewhere; their planes decommissioned or not replaced with modern equipment. Their personnel has not been allowed to do bombing and gunnery practice.

Will it surprise you to know that there are hundreds of airplane pilots in our army who have not dropped a bomb or fired a shot in years?

It is because they are absolutely prevented by orders from "higher authority" from doing it.

Usually these prohibitions against battle practice have been disguised in the name of economy.

Morale
Jeopardized by Increasing Knowledge of Futility

The morale of the fliers—at one time the finest set of fighting men in the world, limited in numbers but limitless in enthusiasm, skill, courage, training and daring—has been absolutely shot. That is about the only shooting the Government has sponsored of late.

Morale is difficult to define. It is that quality which makes a good little man better than a good big man. It is a compound of courage, the will to do or die, passionate belief in objective, fanatical thirst for accomplishment, absolute refusal to admit defeat.

Troops possessing it can be destroyed but they cannot be defeated. That's why the present low morale in our flying forces is vital and fatal. Their morale has been sapped by the knowledge that their Governmental fathers are out of sympathy with them; by the fact that they know they are orphans in the army of ours, such of it as remains.

Their morale has been further jeopardized by the knowledge of their own increasing futility which they are powerless to prevent. They know that they should, even under the present set-up, get some four hundred new pilots yearly to replenish those who are killed, who retire, or who "cool off." Yet for some years these new recruits have not been forthcoming.

We have continued to train good pilots. But when our schools turn them out they are not commissioned into the flying service. They are thrown out into the world to swell the army of the unemployed.

The failure to supply these hundreds of young fliers annually will leave a defect and a scar on our national defensive body which will not heal for thirty years.

So, any competent and unbiased observer must reach the conclusion at which I have reluctantly arrived: Today our national defense is in the saddest straits of our modern history; it is growing worse; nothing is being done about it; and the most important part of the Air Arm, is withering fastest of all.

DEFENDER—*Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, whose recent report emphasized the weakened national defense of the nation which Gen. Fechet stresses in accompanying article.*

Von Rintelen Reveals How British Lured Spee's Squadron to Its Doom

In the previous installment Capt. von Rintelen told of his surrender in England to Admiral Sir Reginald Hall, Chief of the British Naval Intelligence Service in 1915, and his assistant, Lord Herschell. After his surrender the two British officers magnanimously invited their prisoner to dinner. Von Rintelen now ocntinues his narrative.

By CAPT. F. VON RINTELEN
Officer of the German Admiralty Staff Under Former Kaiser Wilhelm and Later Master of German Sabotage in the United States During the War.

IT WAS GROWING late, and the two officers proposed that we should dine together before I was sent to a concentration camp. We drove to a club to which they both belonged, and entered the dining room in which a large number of British officers were sitting.

"I wonder what they'd say if they knew who you were," Herschell remarked.

The Admiral selected a table in a corner where we could be alone and talk quietly. He and Lord Herschell naturally had a lot that they wanted to ask me, and in order to make me loquacious they told me things which gave me a thrill of horror as I listened, giving me a few details of the world-embracing activity of the British Naval Intelligence Service. It grew clear to me that during the whole of the War we had undertaken practically nothing without the British Secret Service having previously acquired information about our intended moves.

"We expected you four weeks ago," said Lord Herschell. "Our preparations had been made for your reception, but you took your time. Why did you not leave New York as soon as you got the telegram?"

What was that? What was he saying? There are times when one cannot trust one's own ears!

"Beyond a doubt, Kapitanleutnant," Admiral Hall said, "it will hurt your feelings as a German officer, but it was not so much the work of our own agents that you fell into our hands! You may thank your Naval or Military Attaches for that—whichever of the two it may have been. I don't know . . . Were you always in full harmony with—er—Captain von Papen . . .?"

"What do you mean by that, sir?"

"Still something unpleasant for you to hear. There must be a certain limit to human recklessness . . . he wired and wirelessed your name so often to Berlin in good honest straightforward German that he just played you into our hands. It seemed almost deliberate . . ."

I was tongue-tied. I had been betrayed! They seemed to know everything—my sudden recall . . . everything.

He put his hand in his breast pocket and drew out a small packet of papers, one of which he extracted and, to my astonishment, read out as follows:

"To the German Embassy, for the Naval Attache. Captain Rintelen is to be informed unobtrusively that he is under instructions to return to Germany."

"What do you say to that?" he asked. "Were we not right in saying that you took your time?"

How had this telegram come into their hands at all? Surely it must have been in cipher?

I sat back in my chair and thought of the day when my lawyer had appeared in my office in New York and gloomily reported that the "Most Secret Code" had been "borrowed" from the Naval Attache by British "representatives."

The Admiral was watching me closely.

"The telegrams to Count Spee, the Admiral in command of the cruiser squadron..." murmured Lord Herschell casually, and as though absorbed in thought.

Blockade
Carried on by Imitation Cruisers

It would be understanding the case merely to say that I was horrified. What could the British not do to injure Germany if they could read the telegrams which were sent out all over the world from Berlin!

Admiral Spee was cruising with his squadron somewhere about the seven seas, and London could discover no reliable clue as to his whereabouts. The British Admiralty was, however, perfectly aware that the existence of his squadron constituted a menace to Allied shipping, and it proceeded with stern logic to encompass Spee's destruction.

To join battle with any prospect of success it was necessary to detach from the Fleet two battle-cruisers of the latest type. The splendid armament of the *Scharnhorst* and the *Gneisenau*, which belonged to Spee's squadron, could not otherwise be equalled. It was also essential to discover where Spee would be on a certain day, if the two pursuing cruisers were to have the opportunity to come into action, and a plan was formed for this purpose. First, however, two large cruisers had to be freed from routine duties.

This could only be done secretly, for if the German Naval Staff got wind of the fact that two powerful British battle-cruisers were steering for the Atlantic, it was bound to realize that their objective was Spee's squadron, and this had to be avoided at all costs.

The majority of the British battle-cruisers were in the North Sea and two of them had been detached for service near the Dardanelles for the purpose of blocking the exit of the *Goeben*.

Admiral Hall had a brilliant idea. He arranged for two new cruisers to be built secretly at an English dockyard, and they were ready in a few weeks. They were painted grey, and lay there with great funnels and heavy guns poking their muzzles threateningly from the armored turrets.

They were, however, only wooden models, and as soon as they were finished two large tugs appeared, which attached hawsers and towed the monsters through the Bay of Biscay, past Gibraltar, and through the Mediterranean to the Aegean Sea, where the *Invincible* and the *Inflexible* were at anchor. These two cruisers had been there for weeks, in full sight of the inhabitants of the islands, among whom were agents whose main duty was to make sure that they were still there.

Under cover of darkness the imitation cruisers were drawn alongside, and to the eyes of possible watchers on shore there was nothing to distinguish them from the real men-o'-war they had come to replace.

The wooden vessels were still rocking on the waves, and had not yet dropped anchor, when the *Invincible* and the *Inflexible* put out to sea. After passing Gibraltar they set their helms sharply to the south-west.

When Lord Herschell reached this point I interrupted him:

"Why did they turn to the south-west? They must have known where Spee was."

"We knew where he *would* be," replied Herschell, looking at Admiral Hall.

The Admiral continued to gaze in front of him. "I had telegraphed to him," he said softly, "to let him know where the British cruisers were to meet him—and he kept the appointment."

But I could not conceive how he had been able to send a wire to Spee. What on earth did he mean? He began to explain, and I began to understand.

Telegram
British "Order" Spee to Battle Scene

On the evening of Nov. 1, 1914, came the horrifying news that Spee had destroyed Admiral Cradock's squadron off Coronel. He had steamed away from the scene of battle to Valparaiso.

Hall began to reconstruct his plan of action on the table with a variety of miscellaneous objects.

"My man," he said calmly; "my agent in Berlin, I had instructed to find out how telegrams were sent from the German Admiralty to the ships which were still at sea. He informed me that the method was quite simple.

"When such a telegram had to be dispatched, a messenger was sent from the Admiralty to the chief telegraph office to hand it over. They used special forms, and the telegram had to be furnished with the stamp of the relevant Admiralty department and also the stamp of the censor's office. I do not know how my agent managed it. All I know is that he possessed both stamps and forms, and I have no doubt that he used them.

"I sent him instructions to act. He had been carrying for some weeks a telegram that I had sent from London, set up in Boy-Ed's Code, and containing strict orders for Admiral Spee to leave immediately for the Falkland Islands and destroy the wireless station at Port Stanley."

"You have no need to tell me the rest," I said with profound emotion. "I know what happened afterwards, since I was serving at the Admiralty in Berlin at the time."

After Spee had had an interview with the German Minister to Chile and Valparaiso, he summoned his chief of staff and the commanders of his cruisers to a conference. They all tried to dissuade him from carrying out the plan he unfolded to them of steaming around Cape Horn and making for the Falklands. Spee kept to himself the fact that he had received a secret telegram, addressed to "The Admiral Commanding Squadron — *Personal*," and merely told his officers that he intended to carry out his original plan.

The order he was obeying was, however, FICTITIOUS.

The end came as Hall had designed. Admiral Sturdee appeared with the *Invincible* and the *Inflexible*, on December the 7th, at the rendezvous which had been "appointed" for the German Admiral; and the two forces came to grips but twelve hours later. The death struggle of the German squadron against a superior weight of guns lasted only a few hours, until about noon of December the 8th, 1914.

The Kaiser added a manuscript note at the time to the report of the disaster:

"It remains a riddle what made Spee attack the Falkland Islands.'

This is the fourteenth of a series of articles by Capt. F. von Rintelen, master of German sabotage in the United States during the war. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

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Rogers Reports a Pleasant Time Listening to Senator and Prince

He Advises Us to Watch Bob LaFollette's 'Smoke'

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers or who I talk to, or rather who I listen to. I am terrible gabby but when I get around somebody that I want to really get some information out of, why I do by a great effort shut up.

Here a few weeks ago, had all the Senators that were out here on all these highway robberies, these pyramiding of stock sales to the public, when the stock wasent worth as much as buggy whip.

All over the Country Senate committes were finding out the same thing. They could stop in any town and unearth a financial scandal.

And thats one of the things that is causing all the uneasiness in this Country. Its that the old middle class fellow knows there is something wrong when every financial big wig investigated has been found to have sold stock with no value behind it.

But that is not what I started in to say, it was that these Senators were out to my igloo, and I met em as old friends and we had I think a pleasant time.

* * *

YOU KNOW there is really nothing more likable than a Senator when you really know him. We like to kid about him about like a Mother-in-law but I tell you had there been no Mother-in-law, we would have no wife, and no Senator, no Government.

Well, then a few days later out to spend the day with me come Senator Bob LaFollette of Wisconsin, of the Wisconsin LaFolettes.

Did you ever meet young Bob LaFollette? Well you have missed something. He is bright, he is fair, he is just. He dont exactly agree with all that is going on on either side but he is not the condemning kind. He can diagree and still give the other fellow credit. Thats a rare trait in politics.

During an hour of conversation I never heard him utter a word in condemnation of a single man.

Bob might offer some slight criticism of a mans policies but he always said they were arrived at honestly and that personally he liked em.

Its hard to follow in a noted father's footsteps (especially when that father was 20 years ahead of his time) but this boy has done it. You watch this kids smoke. Its blowing in the right direction.

* * *

WELL then again after the Senators I had a mighty interesting visitor. It was the Crown Prince of Germanys son, a grandson of the Kaiser. He is the one that has been over here for a couple of years working in Henry Fords factory. His name is Ferdinand, I suppose they call him Prince Ferdinand, but you better not do it to his face.

He is a mighty likable young fellow, about 26 years old, the second son, but the oldest one married outside the thoroughbred pasture and now he is in the dog house as far as any succession is concerned, so this may be the boy that will succeed Hitler. But whats going to happen to Hitler?

But this young fellow, you would like him. He is very plain and unassuming. He tells some interesting things about his early life in Germany. He was about eleven when it finished, goes every birthday to see his grandfather (as they all do) the Kaiser, says the old fellow is very chipper, loves jokes, is not soured on the world, and takes things very philosophically.

He speaks perfect English, (as far as I could judge) said his family spoke more English at home than German. He speaks French, Italian, Russian and Spanish also.

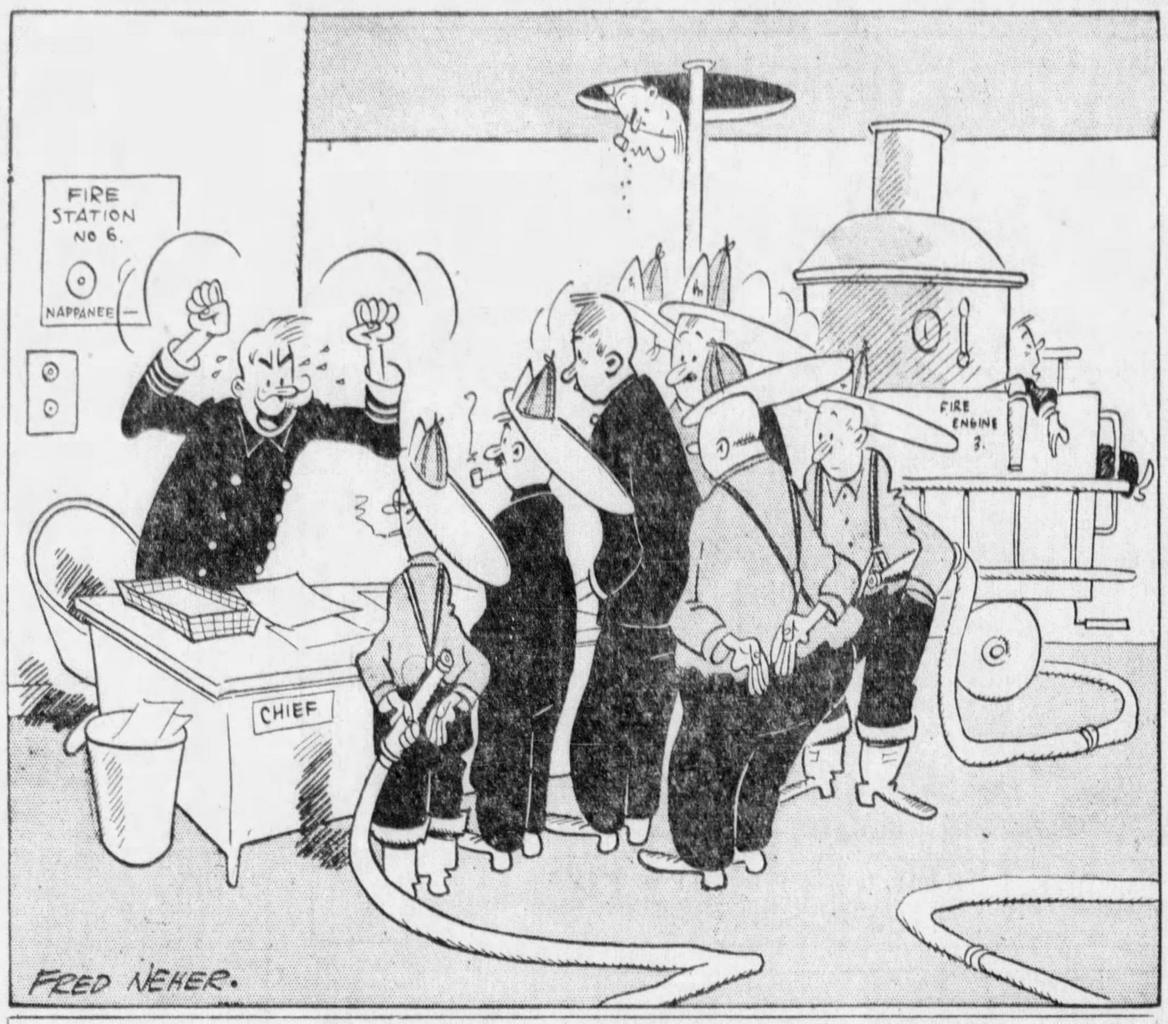
* * *

SAYS his Dad loved horses, riding and polo, and he wished he could bring him out to my place. Can you imagine a fellow thats been used to those beeg strong German horses, looking over a bunch of these little Pestle tails of mine? He would say, nice colts, where is their mothers?

This boy had just been home and talked to Hitler. He sure likes it over here, is on his way to Mexico City. I told him he would sure like it down there. Thats the greatest place in the world. He thinks Henry Ford is a mighty fine man. We agreed on that too. I asked him what he thought of us recognizing Russia, he said Germany recognized em first.

Fate is a funny thing, aint it. Fellow educated to be ruler of a great Country, then wind up working for Henry Ford. But he is certainly not crying the blues. He is the most cheerful, care free young fellow you ever met. Then here we all are bellowing because we have lost some money and dont get as much salary.

Keep up with the news . . . See Will Rogers' comment in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.



"Something's gotta be done—those news reel fellows have beaten us to three fires this week."

O. O. McIntyre Recalls Some Moments That Stand Out Boldly in His Memory

He Sees Eating as a Social Custom Going the Way Of Prohibition

By O. O. M'INTYRE

UNFORGOTTEN MOMENTS:

Walking through the deserted streets of Rouen in the moonlight.

Changing guard at Whitehall.

The Lindbergh home-coming from a stand in Madison Square.

Being in an artist's studio when Lillian Russell came to call the first week in New York.

The then king of Spain patting my Boston at Plymouth, England.

The one-line carters and cobbed dray horses in Antwerp.

Yale in the twilight.

Charlie Chaplin's burlesque of a Spanish matador.

The first view of California from a train window at Needles.

Floating gardens near Mexico City.

A revolutionary flare-up while waiting for a taxi in front of the Hotel Bristol along Unter den Linden.

First fan letter from an actress—Marie Cahill.

A fog lifting over the Golden Gate.

Persuading Valentino to dance with a timid little wall flower at a public dance in St. Louis—and her breathless excitement.

An absinthe drip at the Old Absinthe House in New Orleans when it was a real spot.

Becalmed 9 hours in the Gulf of Mexico.

Songs from excursion steamers along the Rhine.

Morning parade of university students at Leipzig.

Opening night of "Sally" at the New Amsterdam.

Lunching at Keene's with Harris Merton Lyon.

A night view of New York from the Chrysler tower.

* * *

ROB WAGNER recalls John L. Sullivan's speech in Madison Square Garden, a classic, at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war:

"Say Spain oughta go and get a reputation before she fights the U. S. Give me ten Bowery cops and I'll go down to Cuba and arrest the whole dam Spanish Army. Yours truly, John L. Sullivan."

* * *

ONE of civilization's lesser mistakes, I believe, is eating as a social custom. No one likes to see another eat. Talking while eating is a bore. Eating is a rite that should be done only in private for at least it is a mussy affair. No food tastes so savory as that salvaged out of an ice box at midnight in the privacy of a deserted kitchen. The day is coming when eating as a social custom will go the way of prohibition. Eat first and fraternize afterward, will be the rule.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

The biggest social celebrity crowd since pre-prohibition days was at the opening of Charlie Journal's Montmartre . . . Dr. Walter B. Pitkin, who writes psychology books, was once a New York newspaperman . . .

New Rochelle has two tandem bicycles in the bike revival . . . Gene Fowler does his best work when his bankroll is shucked down to his last $100 . . . Earl Carroll never feels hunger pangs . . . Often he forgets to eat for 24 hours . . .

Marilyn Miller was born Mary Lynn Reynolds in Findlay, O. . . . Her nickname is "Lumpy" . . . Two recent books worth while: "Paris to the Life," Paul Morand, and "Northern Lights" (Oxford University Press) . . . Also if you like the desert of Arabia read "The Empty Quarter" (Henry Holt & Co.) . . .

Inflation, says England's best economist, is fine for those heavily in debt, but disaster for the thrifty respectable citizen who has builded for the future . . .

What happened when O. O. McIntyre gathered courage to address a strange woman occupant of a park bench seemingly abandoned to reverie? See tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Hellinger Tells Story of a Convict Who Played Hangman by Request

By MARK HELLINGER

I NEVER HEARD HIM tell a story before. And I probably never will again. Funny, his name just wouldn't come, I sat there and smiled and said hello, but the name wouldn't come. I knew he had been off the street for a long time. Where and why was none of my business. Someone said later that he had dipped his fingers into the wrong pocket somewhere in the South. It might be true, and it might not. I don't care, either way.

He was short and thin and he had a quick, alert way about him. I knew I had seen him before, but I couldn't remember where. His name—well, I told you about that.

"You're Hellinger, ain't you?" he said.

There was no malice in his tone, so I said "yes."

"You write?"

"Some people say no," I said.

"I got a story for you," he said, drawing up a chair.

"If it's a story," I said, "this is my lucky day."

"Well," he said, "this is a story, and it actually happened in a certain jail in the South.

He asked for a cigaret. He edged in closer to the table and stuck one foot on the rung of my chair.

* * *

"IT HAPPENED," he said, "just like I told you, in the South. I won't tell you the name of the can 'cause I don't want nobody to get in trouble. The main guy in the story is an old bird named Mackenzie.

"They gave him life on a murder rap, and he was doing it through. He came up for parole several times, but they always turned him down.

"What I was doing there is nobody's business but mine. It was a business deal, and it didn't go through. But Mackenzie was one of those old guys who like to be around younger people, so he steered me right on a whole lot of things before I was in there a week.

"Everybody seemed to like him. Even the warden. The old boy had been around the joint so long that he knew more about it than all the screws put together. I don't know when they made him a trusty, but it was a long time before I got there.

"The first time I see him is in the yard. We're all out there, and I'm standing by myself because I don't know nobody. I'm new, see? First thing I know, I see this old buzzard with the white hair and a face like a parson's coming my way.

"He smiles and says hello. So I say hello, and he says do you want a butt, and I say yes, if you don't mind. So we stand there smoking without saying much for awhile. Then he says how long and I tell him. I ask him how long, and he smiles and says the route.

"I say gee, that's pretty tough, and he says oh, it ain't so bad after the first twenty. I laughed and he laughs. So that's how it all started. I mean about me and him. From then on, we're buddies, and it ain't until later that I find out everybody in the dump feels the same way about him. They'll do anything for him. He's right, see?

"Now this can is in a valley between two hills, and standing in the yard on hot days you get a cool breeze coming down. So it used to be nice there, and most of us looked forward to the exercise period. The old man once said that standing out there was like standing in the bottom of a green teacup. He probably read it somewhere.

"Anyway, him and me had lots of confabs, and, on account of I ain't got no money, he feeds me cigarets and things like that from time to time.

"Then one day he talks. He opens up out of a clear sky, and I'm standing there puffing and listening.

"'Youth,' he says slowly, 'is the best and wuss thing a man ever had.' Well, there ain't no answer for a crack like that, so I say nothing.

"'It's the best thing,' he says, 'cause life is new, everything's new. Nothing ain't tiring nobody. There's lots of fun in livin'. Lots of fun in meetin' people. Lots of fun in everything.

"'But it's the wuss thing too, 'cause unless a fellow is mild like and ain't got no temper, he's a-gonna get into trouble surer'n hell.

"That's ezzackly what happened to me. I was too young, and too smart. Nobody could tell me nothin'. I was a strong kid, and I loved to fight. Speshully after a little rye. So, in the windup, I got into one too many. The fellow was too tough for me, so I used a gun.'

* * *

"HE DON'T TALK much after that. Like as though he's thinking he should have said nothing in the first place. But everytime I see him from then on, I find myself trying to picture that quiet, calm old man as a young hoodlum. But it don't go.

"Then one day about a week after, news passes through the joint that somebody's gonna go. The hanging is set for the following Thursday, and everybody's got the creeps thinking about it.

"I don't know who the guy is, but they tell me he's a very old guy with a long record.

"Four days before the takeoff, the warden sends a wire to the executioner to come to the prison right away to test the gallows and make sure the hemp is the right kind. Then everybody knows this guy is gonna go, see?"

I nodded.

"But the next day, the excutioner don't come. So the warden is getting kinda anxious, and he puts in a phone call to this guy's house. That's where the blowoff came. They find that the executioner is gone on a fishing expedition with some friends, and they can't find him."

"Has an executioner got friends?" I inquired. He paid no attention to the crack, and kept talking.

"The warden is wild. He don't know what to do. So he phones the state legal department, and they tell him that there's a clause which says that if you don't hang a guy on the day he's supposed to go, you can't touch him from then on because he's legally dead. It's a helluva mess.

"So the warden decides this guy has gotta be knocked off, executioner or no executioner, so he lines up the screws and asks for a volunteer. Well, it turns out that there ain't a keeper in the place that'll spring the trap, and the warden's stuck.

"He puts in a call direct to the governor the day before the guy's gonna die, and asks for instructions. The governor admits it's a peculiar case, but says he has an idea how to get out of it.

"He orders the warden to pick out someone who's been in a long time; someone who deserves a break, and to tell the guy that if he'll spring the trap, he'll get an immediate pardon.

"He tries several, but they all turn him down. They're dying to get out, but I guess most of them ain't got the stomach for the job.

"He comes up to Mackenzie's cell late that night, and puts the question to him.

"'Somebody's gotta do it,' the warden is saying. 'It's gotta be done, Mack, and it might as well be you. You've been in here close to 26 years now, and you may never get a chance to get out. What do you say?'

"Well, the old man keeps staring at the warden like he seen a ghost, and you can see that the thing is tearing him apart. Finally, he shrugs his shoulders and says 'I'll do it. Yeah, I'll do it, warden. Okay.

"So they take him out of his cell and put him somewhere else for the night 'cause a couple of the guys are beginning to say lousy things about the old man.

"The next morning, everybody's waiting for ten o'clock and we don't get no exercise period in the yard.

"When it happened, we all listened, but you couldn't hear a sound. They have a special little building for things like that, and I guess it's sound proof.

"What happened after that was told to us by a screw. It was about twelve o'clock before the pardon arrived, and the old man is all packed up and ready to go. The warden reads the pardon and shakes hands with old Mackenzie.

"'So long,' says the boss. 'I'm glad you're getting out of here, Mack. You're a fine man, and I know you won't make any more mistakes.

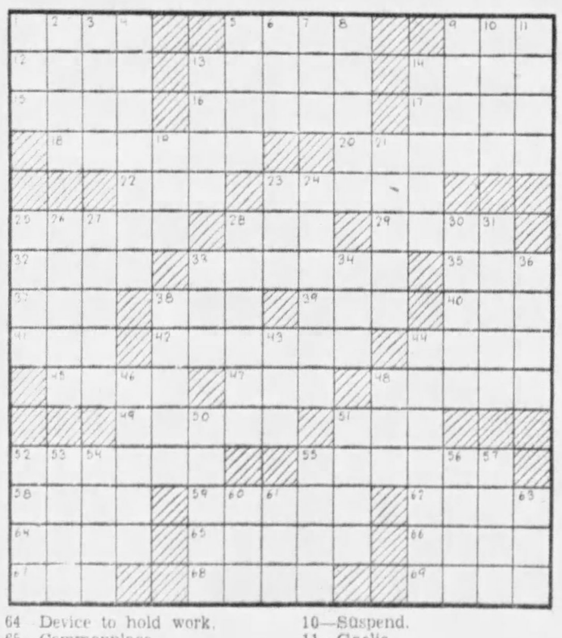
"'The only thing I'm sorry for, is that you had to hang a man to get out. No matter what anybody says, I know that it must have taken ten years off your life to do it. My advice to you is not to worry about it. Forget it.'

"He shook hands with Mackenzie. The old lifer shook his head.

"'I won't let it worry me,' he says pleasantly. 'Because you see, warden, there's an angle to this that you don't onnastand. Thirty years ago, after a barroom fight, I swore I'd kill that guy. And by God, I finally made good!'" . . . .

See Mark Hellinger's "All in a Day" tomorrow and every day in the Sun-Telegraph.

Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



HORIZONTAL

1—Long, narrative poem.
5—Dry.
9—The title of a famous novel by H. Rider Haggard.
12—Italian resort.
13—Cognizant.
14—Endure.
15—Look slyly.
16—Cause to exist.
17—Transparent substance.
18—Wanders at will.
20—Come out into view.
22—Elongated fish.
23—Which is the second in size of the Great Lakes?
25—What country is the world's second largest producer of copper?
28—Prickly envelope.
29—Who was the supreme diety in the later Norse pantheon?
32—What was the first name of the novelist who wrote "The Manxman" and "The Woman Thou Gavest Me"?
33—One of the tale in the "Arabian Nights" concern the sea-voyages of what rich young man of Bagdad?
35—Small point.
37—A land measure of 100 square meters.
38—Bronze in Roman antiquity.
39—Some.
40—Consumed.
41—Seed of a well-known vine.
42—Late.
44—At that time.
45—Mark remaining after a wound is healed.
47—Constellation.
48—Lift or push from behind
49—Sylvan deity.
51—Salt.
52—Alter.
55—Ship's officer.
58—Latin poet.
60—Temperate.
61—Snare.
64—Device to hold work.
65—Commonplace.
66—At one time.
67—Highest tone in Guido's scale.
68—Sinks in the middle.
69—Period of time.

VERTICAL

1—Cloth measure.
2—Supporting pillar.
3—Mental image.
4—What great university is located at Ithaca, N. Y.?
5—Inspires with reverence.
6—Tatter.
7—Anger.
8—Hinder.
9—Prophet.
10—Suspend.
11—Gaelic.
13—Of whom did Cain say, "Am I my brother's keeper?"
14—Mingle.
19—Turn to the right.
21—What dramatist was the author of the American classic, "The Great Divide?"
23—One of a barbarous Asiatic people.
24—In what city is the University of Illinois?
25—Cause the skin to crack.
26—Timid rodents.
27—Pertaining to a division of the intestine.
28—What bay in the Atlantic Ocean extends from Ushant Island, France, to Cape Ortegal?
30—Pine from what state is famous for ship and yacht masts?
31—Observes.
33—Witness.
34—What insect did King Solomon cite as a model of industry?
36—Canvas shelter.
38—Tapestry.
43—Make a mistake.
44—What great Russian novelist wrote "War and Peace" and "Anna Karenina?"
46—Apart.
48—Impede.
50—Experiments.
51—Certain.
52—Wander.
53—Bad.
54—Indorsement on a passport.
55—Fondles.
56—Sea eagle.
57—What Hebrew word is used as an opprobrious epithet in Matthew v: 22?
60—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
61—Large.
63—Through.

Last Sunday's Answer

J	O	S	E	P	H	U	S		C	H	A	R	O	N
E	L	A	N		A	R	T	E	L		M	A	D	E
N	I	L	S		M	A	Y		A	M	O	S		
N	O	T		S	A	L		T	I	P		A	R	C
E			G	I	N		C	O	M	U	S		I	
R	H	O	N	E		G	A	Y		G	A	B	L	E
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D	O	T	T	E	D		T	E	R	R	A	C	E	S

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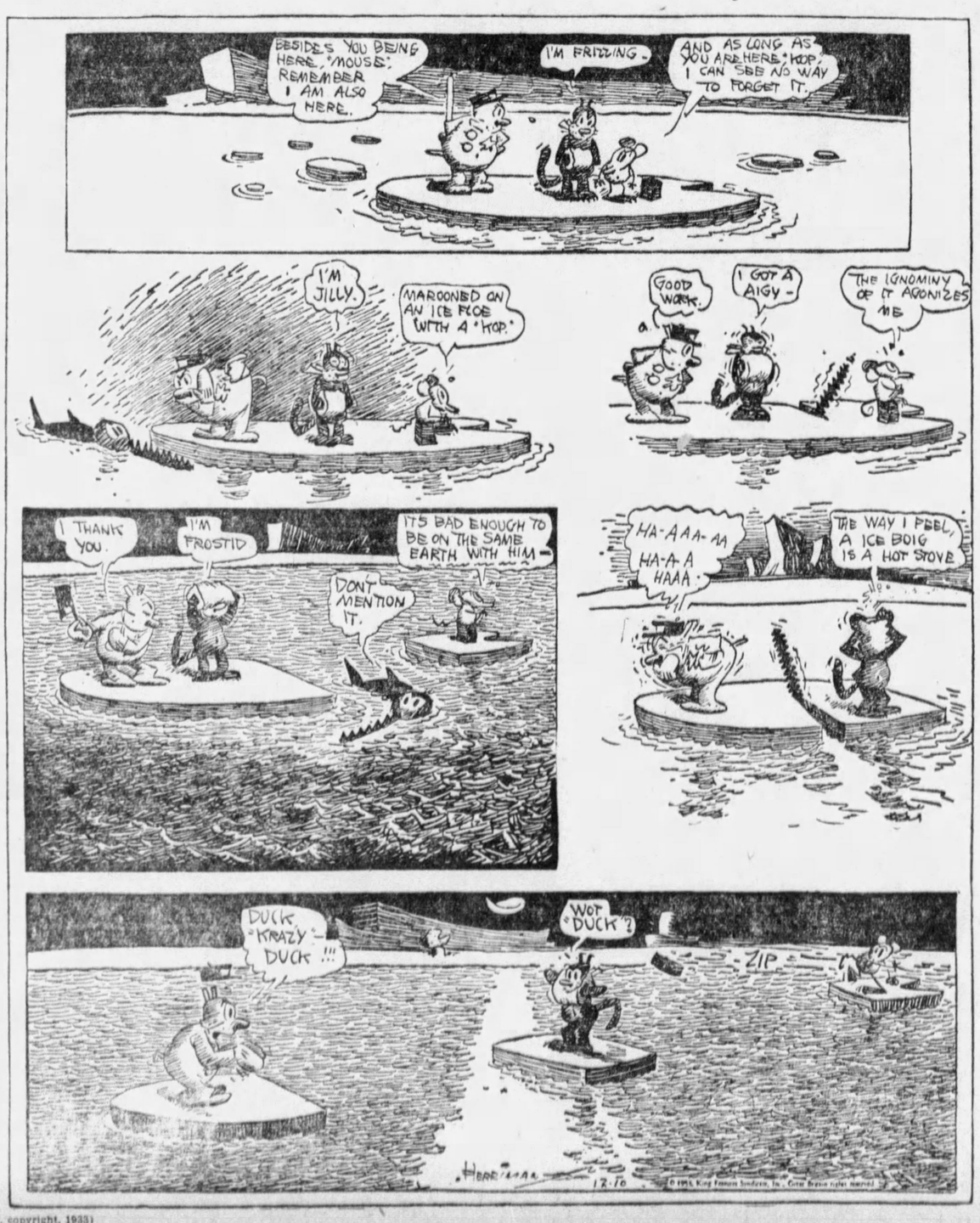
KRAZY KAT ⁘ ⁘ By Herriman


BESIDES YOU BEING HERE, MOUSE, REMEMBER I AM ALSO HERE.
I'M FRIZZING.
AND AS LONG AS YOU ARE HERE, HOP, I CAN SEE NO WAY TO FORGET IT.
I'M JILLY.
MAROONED ON AN ICE FLOE WITH A 'HOP.'
GOOD WORK.
I GOT A AIGY.
THE IGNOMINY OF IT AGONIZES ME
I THANK YOU.
I'M FROSTID
IT'S BAD ENOUGH TO BE ON THE SAME EARTH WITH HIM—
DON'T MENTION IT.
HA-AAA-AA HA-A A HAAA.
THE WAY I FEEL, A ICE BOIG IS A HOT STOVE
DUCK, KRAZY DUCK!!!
WOT "DUCK"?
ZIP
HERRIMAN
12-10

The Music Circle :-: Art Comment :-: The Bookshelf

MUSIC

By J. FRED LISSFELT

We always greet the Detroit Symphony Orchestra cordially, and its annual visit the coming Wednesday brings us double pleasure. Ossip Gabrilowitsch is still one of the most important pianists in the world, and although he prefers nowadays to be the conductor of this orchestra, he remains a greater pianist than orchestral director, and thereby we minimize not in the least his talents for orchestral interpretation.

Mr. Lissfelt

During this visit, the double pleasure will be not merely that he appears as director and piano soloist, but that he brings us the Brahms D Minor Concerto, a work rarely heard because of its great difficulties for the interpreter and for the audience as well. It is a compliment to us in Pittsburgh that he will play this work.

When Brahms first played it, his public did not accept it at all, and for years he waited to repeat it. Later again he made changes in its construction, and we now have a mighty work. The piano part dazzles more by its musical wonders than by its showman's tricks and so we shall have Gabrilowitsch in a concerto which must be dear to him as a musician.

Harris to Play

The Berlioz "Roman Carnival" and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade Suite" are good offsets to the Brahms. For the matinee concert in Carnegie Music Hall, Wednesday afternoon at 4:30, Victor Kolar will conduct the popular "Finlandia" of Sibelius, and Grieg's incidental music to Ibsen's "Peer Gynt." The second suite of this music is scarcely recognized by all who know the "Morning," "Ase's Death," "Anitra's Dance" and "Hall of the Mountain King" from the first suite, and it should prove rather refreshing music.

Henry Harris, Pittsburgh pianist, will be soloist on this occasion, playing a group of Beethoven, Chopin and Brahms. Lack of time for rehearsal prevented his playing a concerto.

Next Sunday there returns a singer whom we have all wished to hear again since her first appearance several years ago, Marie Olszewska, contralto. The Y. M.-W. H. A. is bringing her after consideration of the wonderful record she had made in America with the Chicago Opera, in many recitals, at the spring season of opera at Covent Garden and her singing at various European festivals. Some years ago she came into the limelight because of her defiance of Jeritza at the Viennese Opera. You might all come to hear this fine singer to know why there might have been a coldness between these two stars.

Fine Actress

Olszewska's voice is bound to be popular, for it is the true, rich contralto admired for itself before one considers the singer's art. As an actress, this lady is superb. Though opera usurped most of her time, Olszewska has never forsaken the more artistic field of concert singing and her songs leave indelible impressions on all who ever hear her.

She is partial to no school of music, and as a musician offers good Italian songs for this visit, a fine choice of Brahms and Richard Strauss, the Handel "Largo" and, as an operatic morsel, the "Habanera," from "Carmen," which is her favorite opera.

Russell Plans Piano Recital

Dallmeyer Russell, pianist, will give the following program of romantic music Tuesday evening, at 8:30, in the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, Bellefield avenue:

Waltzes, from Op. 18.....Schubert
Sonata, Op. 42—Moderato.....Schubert
Toccata.....Schumann
Night Song.....Schumann
Novelette, No. 2.....Schumann
Scherzo from Sonata in F minor.Brahms
Barcarolle in G minor.....Rubenstein
Forest Murmurings.....Liszt
Scherzo in C sharp minor.....Chopin

On Thursday evening, the Institute will present Bessie Reisman, pianist, and on Saturday, the P. M. I. chorus, under the direction of Frank Kennedy, will give a special program of Christmas music.

PIANIST

CONCERT—Miss Madeline Rosenbaum, Pittsburgh pianist who recently returned from studies abroad, opening the Artists' Concert series today at Columbus, O. She will also play several other engagements in Ohio.

New Chorus Plans Debut

The new Civic Chorus of the South Hills district will make its debut Sunday, December 24, at 4 p. m. with a Christmas program in the South Hills Harris Theater, Dormont.

This program, to which the public is invited, will include such numbers as:

Carol of the Russian Children.....Gaul
Song of Mary.....Arranged by Kranz
The Shepherds Had an Angel.....Besly
Come Hither Ye Faithful.....McCollin
Excerpts from Handel's "Messiah."

This chorus comprises a group of 75 voices and is directed by Prof. C. D. Beaschler, former director of music of the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church. Prof. Beaschler studied at the Toledo Conservatory, the Cincinnati Conservatory, and Cincinnati College of Music, and was a member of the faculty of the Collingwood Conservatory at Toledo. He was a member of the Westminster Touring Choir and has organized and directed choral organizations at Toledo, O., Columbus, O., and Auburn, N. Y.

Organ Recital Program Today

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock, in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "Poet and Peasant".....Suppe
Andante from the Fifth Symphony.....Schubert
Gavotte in B Flat.....Handel
Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor.....Bach
Prelude to "L'Apres-Midi d'un Faune".....Debussy
Scherzo.....Rousseau
Madrigal.....Simonetti
Precessional March.....Gounod

On Saturday evening, December 16, Mr. Bidwell will be assisted in his recital by the Peabody High School Chorus, under the direction of Florence L. Shute.

Russian Ballet To Appear Here

A real Russian Ballet is now on its way to America, and following the New York run, which opens December 22, the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe will come direct to Pittsburgh, and will be the third attraction in the May Beegle course at Syria Mosque, on Saturday evening, January 13.

Olszewska Sings at 'Y' Next Week

Presenting a program of unusual interest, Mrs. Maria Olszewska, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear in recital next Sunday night, December 17, as the third artist in the Y. M. and W. H. A. Musical Society series.

Olszewska, formerly with the Chicago Civic Opera Company, established herself as one of America's favorite singers in her first season at the Metropolitan.

Tickets for the four remaining concerts of the "Y" series are now available at reduced rates. In addition to Ilszewska, the following artists will be heard: Frederick Jagel, tenor; Poldi Mildner, 17-year-old pianist; and Nathan Milstein, violinist. The Olszewska program:

I.
"Ombra mai fu," from Xerxes.....Handel.
II.
Nel cor piu non mi sento.....Paisiello.
Il mio bel foco.....Marcello.
La Zingara.....Donizetti.
III.
Von ewiger liebe.
Blinde Kuh.
Die Mainacht.
Staendchen.....Brahms.
IV.
Traum durch die Dammerung.
Schlagende Herzen.
Ruhe meine Seele.
Staendchen.....Strauss.
V.
Habanera from Carmen.....Bizet.

Frederick Schauwecker will be at the piano.

Original Works To Get Hearing

Harvey Gaul will present a program of original works by members of his class in composition at the Fillion Studios, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wassell, 600 Amberson avenue, this evening, at 8:30. The composers are Margaret Delaney, Alice Manninger Stempel, Helen Roessing and Marienne Genet. The performers collaborating are Cass Ward Whitney, Mrs. Stempel, Elizabeth Irwin, Christine Adams Jones, Miss Roessing and Sara Jamison Logan.

Soprano Soloist With Dr. Koch

Dr. Caspar Koch will give the free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Marie Motter, soprano, will be the guest soloist, with Marian Swan at the piano.

The program follows:

Prelude to Le Deluge.....Saint-Saens
Toccata in F Major.....Bach
Soprano solo—Voi che sapete from Figaro.....Mozart
Abbey Chimes.....Groll
Sheherazade.....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Am Meer (by request).....Schubert-Koch
Soprano solos—
Nacht und Traeume.....Schubert
Si J'etais Jardinier.....Chaminade
Lullaby.....Scott
Rakoczy March.....Hungarian

Plan Musicale To Cheer Aged

Members of the Auxiliary Society of the Jewish Home for the Aged will hold a luncheon and musicale at the home, Brown's place, Brown's Hill road, Thursday.

Max Shapiro, violinist, Caroline Hillmer, contralto, and Earl Mitchell, pianist, will present the musical program.

Choir to Sing Handel Work

The Mendelssohn Choir, under the direction of Ernest Lunt, will present Handel's "Messiah," Thursday evening, December 28, in Carnegie Music Hall.

A BLACK-AND-WHITE IN DOWNTOWN EXHIBITION

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

"ROCKPORT SHACKS" . . . . . A BLACK-AND-WHITE IN THE EXHIBITION OF RAYMOND BAXTER DOWDEN'S WORKS

International Art Sales Equal 1931

12 Paintings Sold With Options On Four

BY PENELOPE REDD

Today closes the thirty-first Carnegie International. The sales equalled those of two years ago. Of the 12 paintings sold, four were by German artists. Options were also held on four other German paintings, so the record will probably be maintained by that country.

"Landscape Near Staffelsee," by George Schrimpf, a placid detailed study of meadowlands, water, and distant mountains in a carefully-marshalled harmony of green, grey and tan, is typical of the sort of painting preferred by the purchasers.

A majority of the pictures represent carefully-marshalled color sequences designed to calm rather than excite the sensibilities.

Akin to Repose

Others akin to this concept of repose are: "The Outward-Bound Fleet," by German Theodore Lux; "Portrait of a Singer," by Polish, Ludomir Slendzinski; "Portrait of Daphne," by Italian, Felice Casorati; "Matador and His Band," by Spanish, Jose Gutierrez Solana.

The two Americans who sold paintings were Rockwell Kent With "First Snow," and Henry Varnum Poor with "March Sun."

Henri Eugene Le Sidaner has sold a painting from practically every international in which he has exhibited. This year was no exception. His "Interior," a study in green, gold and rose, seen in brilliant sunlight was sought by a well known person in the local art world.

Four of the paintings acquired were among those appealing to highly individual tastes. The Max Kaus, "Fish Nets," with its rich impasto of color and its not wholely conclusive composition, was one of the most original canvasses in the German section. Karl Hofer's, "Girl Before a Curtain," commands the discriminating. Leon Underwood's, "The Market Gate, Merida," is a sensuous decoration, majestic in movement.

The most subtle purchase was Pedro Pruna's "Herlequin," a perfect choice for a contemporary interior. Imaginative without the stamp of preciosity.

Varied Exhibitions

Four varied exhibitions will be opened during this week. One of the most important shows to be presented locally will be the drawings by Old Masters at the Junior League. Although the private view has been arranged for tomorrow, the exhibition will not be open to the public until Wednesday, December 13.

This exhibition should attract students and amateurs from the surrounding countryside, for never before has so choice a group been shown in Pittsburgh. The finest collections of the East have been drawn upon for such rarities as drawings by Durer and Holbein. This exhibition will illustrate the archetypes of European art through the Renaissance, the eighteenth and the nineteenth centuries.

'Choice of Art'

The Museum of Modern Art, 11 West Fifty-third street, New York City, will open its long-anticipated exhibition of painting and sculpture from 16 American cities, on December 13, to continue on view until January 1.

As we announced some time since, the five Pittsburgh painters to be represented are Roy Hilton, John Kane, Alexander J. Kostellow, Samuel Rosenberg and Everett Warner.

In the words of the Museum of Modern Art:

"The choice of works of art from each of the 16 cities was made in every case by a local authority, uninfluenced by the Museum of Modern Art."

In all there are 119 painters and sculptors represented. In studying the representation from other communities, it is pertinent to note that Pittsburgh and Minneapolis are at the bottom of the list with five painters.

Cleveland, with a population comparable to that of Pittsburgh, sends 10 painters. Certainly Pittsburgh has as many painters eligible as Cleveland. Perhaps Cleveland had a more enthusiastic "local authority," who insisted that his city be properly rated. As it is, even Buffalo and Seattle have more painters exhibiting than Pittsburgh.

Dogs as Theme

Wunderly's gallery shows a novel exhibition with dogs as the theme. Bertha W. Boyd has built up a reputation in Fox Chapel land for her ability to portray dogs in drawings and water color paintings. Mrs. Boyd personifies them in the A. A. Milne-Winnie-the-Pooch manner and consequently enjoys popularity with owners addicted to whimsicality.

She shines particularly in her studies of scotties with their engaging roughness. One group of action sketches in black and white shows Mrs. Boyd at her best.

Other types of dogs represented include wire-haired terriers, collies, police dogs, and chows. Her own scottie, and dogs owned by Mrs. David Meade Gilmore and Mrs. W. L. Hague are among those portrayed.

Person Interest

Mrs. Boyd's exhibition bears somewhat the same relationship to our time and place that the British sporting paintings and prints did to eighteenth century England. The personal and association interest rather than the esthetic is paramount. As souvenirs of customs and manners, such pictures will probably be collected 100 years hence just as British sporting pictures are now.

Mrs. Boyd's exhibition will be on view through December 14.

Betty Evans

The Gulf Gallery opens a new exhibition tomorrow in the collection of oil paintings and drawings by Betty Evans. Miss Evans has not hitherto, we believe, had a one-man show in Pittsburgh, although she has exhibited frequently in the Associated Artists' annuals.

She took her first course in the Saturday classes at Carnegie Tech with Samuel Rosenberg, Russell Hyde, Will Readio and Donald Dohner. Subsequently she studied at the Art Students' League in New York. She has exhibited at the league and at the G. R. D. Galleries in New York City. The show will run until December 31.

Dowden Exhibit

Tomorrow at Elliott's Little Gallery on Sixth street, one of the sprightliest shows of 1933 will be on view. Raymond Baxter Dowden, now emerging from the chrysalis of studenthood, has been trying his wings over the world of carnival and the realities of industrial life in the Monongahela Valley.

The exhibition will be largely in the medium of oil paint thinned and applied to paper instead of canvas as a base. This medium lends iteself well to Dowden's nervous intensity which makes even so intrinsically dull a subject as shacks at Rockport compelling.

Dowden's exhibition will be hung at Elliott's until Christmas.

31st Exhibit Will Be Brought to End Today

Roman Ovid Still Read In 1933 A.D.

By GEORGE SEIBEL

A book that has been a best-seller for 19 centuries has just come out in a new edition. The author was Ovid, and his famous work is the "Metamorphoses." The translation into English blank verse by Brookes More is one of those rare literary feats which preserve faithfully the meaning of the original while showing no trace of strain or stilted style. More's meters flow limpidly—his meaning is always clear.

The appearance of this new edition (published by Cornhill Company) revives the romantic story of the poet who was born at Sulmo, northeast of Naples and southeast of Rome. Why the Emperor Augustus exiled him to the Black Sea and had all copies of the "Art of Love" removed from the public libraries can only be conjectured. Ovid took his exile very much to heart. He burned the manuscript of his "Metamorphoses," and the great poem was saved to the world only because his friends possessed copies.

Much of what we know about Greek and Roman mythology we owe to Ovid, one of the most entrancing story-tellers that ever lived. He saw Vergil, and heard Horace read from his Odes. Horace honored him by quoting from him. After trying his skill at epic and tragedy, the young government official turned to the lighter muse of love. Yet he was a very respectable citizen: Wilmon Brewer, who writes an essay on "Ovid's Metamorphoses in European Culture" to accompany the More translation, says:

"Though not ascetic, he avoided whatever might lessen his chance of success. He seems to have engaged little, if at all, in the dissipation of which he often wrote. He rarely tasted wine, and looked on cards and dice as waste of valuable time."

Influence Was Wide

Ovid was one of Shakespeare's favorite authors, and Shakespeare seems to have read him in the original Latin. St. Augustine and other Church Fathers quoted this happy pagan. Some of them used his stories about the love adventures of the older gods to discredit Zeus, Apollo & Co. Later on the author of "Don Quixote" pretended that Ovid's "Metamorphoses" was meant for a repository of Christian truth.

Dante honored Ovid so highly that he included him among the five great heathen in the initial circle of hell. Chaucer's first poem retold one of Ovid's stories; he drew his local color for "Troilus and Cressida" from Ovid, just as Shakespeare later drew it from Chaucer. Caxton, earliest of English printers, translated the "Metamorphoses" into English verse.

Great painters — Raphael, Correggio, Veronese and Tintoretto, but especially Titian—found inspiration in Ovid and painted many scenes he had described.

Ovid in Shakespeare

Shakespeare praised Ovid in "Love's Labor's Lost," his earliest comedy, and in "The Tempest," his last dramatic romance, he gave Ovid a parting tribute in Prospero's farewell to magic. Ovid was Shakespeare's guide in the great funeral oration of "Julius Caesar," the character of Ulysses in "Troilus and Cressida," and Hamlet's quarrel at the grave of Ophelia. Titania and Autolycus were both borrowed from the "Metamorphoses."

Pope, Dryden, Swift, Blake—Matthew Arnold, William Morris, Tennyson and Swinburne—Lowell and Hawthorne—all were influenced by Ovid.

It is this poet, born 43 B. C., the year of Cicero's death, who has been for 40 years the subject of Brookes More's loving study and now of Wilmon Brewer's editorial care. They probably ascribe more virtue to the poet than he possessed, for he boasted in his verses that "I, the great Naso, am the poet of my own naughtiness." He was a modern sophisticate who could write learnedly about face-powders or stars when he was not rehearsing the scandals of Olympus and Thessaly. Best of all, he was the most fascinating story-teller till Scheherazade came along. Scholarly and poetic, this More translation deserves a high place among the metamorphoses of the classics.

A Number of the More Recent Books in Varied Keys

PAIR OF BOYS ON A CRUISE

Gifford Bryce Pinchot's "Giff and Stiff in the South Seas" (published by Winston) is a book of the Junior League Guild, but also good reading for grownups. A Pacific cruise had been talked about as long as "Giff" could remember—it had been the dream of Giff's dad for over 40 years. "Stiff," a lifetime friend, was to accompany the expedition. The "Mary" was a three-masted topsail schooner, built 30 years before for a trip around the Horn.

They sailed in April, 1929, with a red angora cat as mascot. The third day out they met their first school of porpoises, and began to collect skulls for the National Museum. Griff shot one weighing 283 pounds.

In the San Blas Islands they saw an albino Indian who "looked like a white man who had been living for a great many years in a dark cellar."

Four days from Panama brought them to Cocos Island, 600 miles west. From Cocos they went south and west, crossing the Equator to the Galapagos. The Cocos Islands are interesting because it is supposed the Incas of Peru buried chests of treasure there to save it from Pizarro. The boys caught their first wahoo there and a 63-pound tuna was caught by Giff's mother.

One day there were 24 showers, but this did not keep the boys from exploring the inland jungle.

Mocking-birds were so tame they would take a bite from a sandwich.

The boys staged a show with seals as performers, "Mother" and "Dad" in front seats. One day they caught sight of what looked "like a flying barn-door in the water." It was a giant devilfish or manta. The line was too small for such a monster, but they caught another and had a steak for supper.

Stiff contributes a chapter of amusing anecdotes, and they write about missing seacraft—the Marie Celeste, the Cyclops and the Bounty. A tale about cannibals completes this interesting yarn of two bright and well-read boys.

WILKINSON AS VILLAIN

Documents left behind when the Spanish evacuated Cuba were carried to Washington and revealed the true character of Gen. James Wilkinson, "sometime Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the United States, who made intrigue a trade and treason a profession." The whole story is told by Royal Ornan Shreve in "The Finished Scoundrel." (published by Bobbs-Merrill).

Wilkinson was born in Tidewater Maryland, among the lesser landed gentry, 30 miles from the Washington estate. He had a private tutor, studied Latin, mathematics and surveying. At 15 he was sent to Philadelphia to study medicine. But he joined a rifle company, and in little more than two years was brigadier. The following March he was commissioned captain by "Neighbor Washington."

In camp were Benedict Arnold, Aaron Burr, Charles Lee and Horatio Gates. After the British left Boston, Capt Wilkinson was put in command of a company. He was "the instrument of saving Arnold and the garrison of Montreal from the grasp of Sir Guy Carleton."

His first intrigue was against Gates in the Conway Cabal, fought out by a duel. He resigned his brevet rank of brigadier—a course "consistent with those principles in which I early drew my sword." Eighteen months later he became clothier-general, handling large sums of money. When peace came he was a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, having bought 444 acres in Bedford County, a confiscated estate of a traitor.

Kentucky was filling up rapidly, and Wilkinson went as agent of a Philadelphia concern to exchange manufactured goods for furs and other products. He joined the Spanish conspiracy which secured control of the new state and held it for 15 years, and accepted a pension from Spain which he called "tobacco money."

An Indian war was in prospect, and a force was to be launched against the Miami tribes. When Wayne died, Wilkinson became commander-in-chief. There was surprise, because of his connection with Burr, but Washington could not believe ill of the officer, stating "Gen. Wilkinson has displayed great zeal and ability for the public weal since he came into the service."

Wilkinson was connected with the Burr conspiracy, though clever enough to save himself. Later he even sent an agent to ask for a reward for betraying Burr. He was court-martialed three times, but cleared each time on account of his friendship with Jackson and other prominent men. During his last days he was a book agent. He is buried in the old Church of San Miguel in the Mexican capital.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hay's Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"De Vriendt Goes Home," by Arnold Zweig.

"Within This Present," by Margaret Ayer Barnes.

"Three Cities," by Sholom Asch.

"Archy's Life of Mehitabel," by Don Marquis.

"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen.

"The Purple Ball," by Frank L. Packard.

"American Procession," by Frederick and Agnes R. Allen.

EPIC OF THE MISSISSIPPI

Since Mark Twain's discovery of the Mississippi, many writers have told stories of Old Man River. Ben Lucien Burman is the latest in "Steamboat Round the Bend" (published by Farrar-Rinehart). Dr. John is one of the best characters in recent fiction. A dispenser of patent medicines on a shanty-boat, his great ambition was to be captain of a river steamer. The tragedy of his nephew's arrest, and John's efforts to get money to secure a good lawyer, furnish the main thread of the story. Miss Robbie, the charming little old lady who was the light of Dr. John's life, and the pathetic sweetheart of his nephew, little Fleety Belle, are appealing characters. A storm on the river fills some stirring pages, while Dr. John's hunt for the witness needed to clear his nephew supplies thrills in this fine epic of the majestic river.

'BEN HUR' FOR THE POCKET

Lew Wallace's famous romance of biblical times, "Ben Hur" has just been added to the Modern Library, making a volume of 552 pages. The glory that was Rome and the shadow of the Cross are woven into this colorful tale in a way that has held the public interest for 54 years—through book, drama and picture. The new edition will be welcomed by a new generation of readers.

IT HAPPENS IN EGYPT

F. Burks McKinley writes a harrowing story of Egypt in "Death Stalks the Nile" (published by Stratford). Mona, a newspaper woman, receives a legacy from an uncle which enables her to travel. Jimmie Bean, a young American, goes with her to see Nusa, a snake-charmer. They listen at a door and hear someone saying in French: "So you desire, for your own use, two deadly vipers?" They see Nusa's visitor, heavily cloaked, bearing off a small but terrible burden.

At the tombs a girl is attracted to the figures of Osiris and Anubis, judges of the underworld, but she shudders, turns cold, her body stiffens and she falls to the floor. When they examine her clenched hand, and find two small holes, they know she has been killed by an asp. Two others are killed later for good measure.

Reading up on the diet of asps, Mona discovers that eggs are used; then she finds out from the cook which of the passengers got raw eggs. The last as bites an unhappy ex-chorus girl, and that's that!

PITTSBURGH IN SONNETS

Still another Pittsburgh poet puts love of our city into a sonnet sequence, with the unequivocal title "Pittsburgh" (published by Melhorn). Beginning with an Ave to the "gray city of the blood-red oriflammes," Vane MacNair goes on to a Vale in which "my goose-quill falters, your pen is of steel!" The sonnets are well-rounded, contain many winged verses, and their spirit is both patriotic and poetic.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, December 10 (1804-1857)—Eugene Sue, French romancer. "Mysteries of Paris."

December 11 (1781-1868)—David Brewster, Scotch scientist. "More Worlds Than One."

December 12 (1797-1856)—Heinrich Heine, German poet. "Loreley."

December 13 (1835-1893)—Phillips Brooks, American bishop and author. "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

December 14 (1811-1892)—Noah Porter, American philosopher. "The Human Intellect."

December 15 (1845-1928)—Anne Hollingsworth Wharton, Pennsylvania author. "Through Colonial Doorways."

December 16 (1775-1817)—Jane Austen, English novelist. "Pride and Prejudice."

Henry Harris to Play With Detroit Orchestra

When the Detroit Orchestra comes to Pittsburgh next Wednesday, December 13, the matinee concert at Carnegie Music Hall will feature Henry Harris, well known Pittsburgh pianist, as guest artist. Mr. Harris will play Beethoven's "Ecossaises;" Three Preludes and Etude No. 4 in C Sharp Minor by Chopin, and the Brahms Rhapsody in E Flat Major.

Mr. Grabilowitsch

Since young Harris played Schubert's Marche Militaire at his high school commencement in Pittsburgh, he has forged straight ahead. That same night he left for several years' study in Leipsig, Germany, where he studied with Robert Teichmueller, and subsequently made his debut in that city.

Returning to his home city he spent a year in concertizing, after which he went back to Europe for a brief concert tour. His appearance next week is the first in his home city sharing a program with a major symphony orchestra.

Other interesting features on the matinee program will be Grieg's music from "Peer Gynt" suite and Tone Poem "Finlandia," by Sibelius.

At the evening concert in Syria Mosque, Mr. Gabrilowitsch will appear in the dual role of conductor and piano soloist, giving Pittsburgh its first hearing of Brahms No. 1 Concerto for piano and orchestra. Other works include Berlioz' Overture, "The Roman Carnival," and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade" Symphonic Suite.

The matinee concert will start at 4:30 o'clock, that students and teachers may attend.

Photoplay Programs Offer Comedy, Romance and Drama

Screen Has Jack Pearl, Miss Dunne

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THE REDOUBTABLE Baron Munchausen, alias Jack Pearl, is among the screen characters of the current week, the lying champion being aided and abetted in his film work by Jimmy Durante. Included among other leading artists in the new photoplay layout are Lilian Harvey, John Boles, Irene Dunne, Clive Brook, George Brent and Margaret Lindsay.

Messrs Pearl and Durante are featured in the Penn in "Meet The Baron," a farce in which the romance involves the Baron and Zasu Pitts. Edna May Oliver also has a prominent role. "Sharlie" is played by Ben Bard, former member of the prominent stage comedy team of Bard and Pearl, who beat his old partner to Hollywood by several years. Cliff Hall was to have played the part he originated on the air waves, but an accident prevented, which accounts for the reunion of the old team. In the film Jack just poses as a baron, the real one being Henry Kolker, and Jimmy Durante is his man-of-all-work. Needless, to say, the false baron is exposed.

'Little Women' Stays

"Little Women" is still in the Stanley, having proven to be such a popular attraction that it was decided to continue it for a second week. The popularity is deserved, for "Little Women" is a photoplay that stirs the emotions as few have been able to do. Although it is simple enough, it is so natural and human that it penetrates deeply. Katherine Hepburn gives a wonderful portrayal of the part of Jo, and she receives excellent support from Joan Bennett, Jean Parker, Frances Dee, Edna May Oliver, Paul Lukas, Douglas Montgomery, Henry Stephenson and Spring Byington.

Lilian Harvey, the little European star who made such a big hit in "Congress Dances," holds the center of the Fulton screen in "My Lips Betray." It is a light romantic comedy, in which John Boles plays the leading male role. A cinderella tale, it has Miss Harvey as a singer in a beer-garden. There she is spied by El Brendel, who is the chauffeur of a man of high state position—a king, no less. He takes her to the palace, and immediately there is gossip that she is the king's "favorite." And he is an engaged man, too. There's some singing in the picture.

Unhappily Married

Irene Dunne and Clive Brook are co-featured in "If I Were Free," dramatic photoplay on the Warner screen. They meet at a time when each is in a desperate situation through unhappy marriage, Miss Dunne on the verge of committing suicide. Through the meeting, each gets a new inspiration, and eventually, they fall in love. But she has a husband and he has a wife. Nils Asther is the philandering mate of Miss Dunne. Henry Stephenson, Vivian Tobin and Laura Hope Crews are in the cast.

The Sheridan Square has a first-run picture in "From Headquarters," a picture that shows the good work done by police in rounding up crooks. It has plenty of action and the leading roles are played by George Brent and Margaret Lindsay.

"The Invisible Man," in which a crazed scientist who has found a way to make himself invisible, creates terror all around, is the Enright feature, with Claude Rains doing a fine job in the central role.

The Pitt screen attraction, supplementing its vaudeville program, is a mystery film featuring Lionel Atwill, "The Sphinx."

Palisades Books Fidler's Music

The Palisades, of McKeesport, has engaged Dick Fidler, coming from the Lotus Gardens, Cleveland, to play at a special dance to be held from 9 until 1 o'clock, Wednesday, December 13.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

Jean Parker as Beth, Katharine Hepburn as Jo and Joan Bennett as Amy in "Little Women," now in the Stanley for the second week. The piano is a gift to Beth from Mr. Laurence, a wealthy neighbor of the girls in picture of Louisa M. Alcott story.

Idols of Movie Fans Worship Own Favorites

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 9.

Garbo awed by visitor! Crawford thrilled by crooner's autograph! Barrymore waits hours to shake hand — and I could go on for hours. What's more, it isn't the raving of a mind worn by Hollywood hooey.

Fans, who hound Hollywood's celebrity spots for a glimpse at movie stars, are no different from the stars themselves. They, too, have their idols, whom they long to meet or whose autographs they seek. Unlike the fans, having sought them out and made their acquaintance, the movie lights try to cultivate their idols as much as possible socially.

In all walks of life, are to be found the stars of the stars. Some are royalty, statesmen and scientists. A great number are athletic idols, or artists from other fields. A few worship, with fervor equal to any fans, another movie star.

Most of Hollywood athletic idols are from local football teams. Cotton Warburton and Homer Griffith can create more stir by a visit to a studio lunchroom than any others. Aaron Rosenberg is another. Frankovitch has chummed with Joe E. Brown ever since a sensational play of last year, to the extent where quite a few U. C. L. A. students resent not only Frankovitch, but Joe. The comedian's attention has spoiled the lad, claim a few students.

Jack Dempsey has held his perch among worshipping film folk for years. Bob Armstrong's most treasured souvenir is a pair of Dempsey's gloves and seven autographed pictures. Charlie Farrell is like a little boy in his attitude towards Babe Ruth and Fred Perry, the English tennis champion.

Joan Crawford began collecting Bing Crosby records when Bing was still with Paul Whiteman. Later she tried never to miss one of his broadcasts. When Bing recently worked at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio with Marion Davies in "Going Hollywood," she was truly thrilled to be able to see him almost daily.

On the other hand, the two Barrymores, Lionel and John, pick idols entirely different. John thinks Joe Ibach, isolated hunter and trapper of Kodiak Island, Alaska, is one of the greatest personalities in the world. Lionel admires David Mannies, noted symphony orchestra conductor, more than any other figure.

Lindbergh is one of the most popular Hollywood idols. Wallace Beery and Arline Judge constantly rave about the flying ace.

When Clyde Beatty was making a picture at Universal, he was embarrassed by the attention shown him by those he held in awe.

Mr. Crosby

Few cases of hero-worship are greater than that of Bill Gargan for Leslie Howard. Marion Davies, Dietrich and Garbo head the list of artists put on a pedestal by their fellow players. Bobby Woolsey has two, in great regard, Tod Sloan, the jockey, and John Barrymore. Bert Wheeler divides his favor between Groucho Marx and Lily Pons. Gracie Allen, of Burns and Allen is just mad about Boris Karloff—"In Makeup," she says: "Because he reminds me of my brother."

Keyhole Portrait

By HARRISON CARROLL

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 9.

They call her the "Continental Cocktail" . . . Because she was born in England . . . Went to school in Switzerland . . . Made her success in Germany . . . And owns a chateau on the French Riviera . . . But more than that because Lilian Harvey is intoxicating . . . Mysterious . . . Effervescent . . . And full of surprises . . . Father is a London broker . . . Mother was a rector's daughter . . . Divorced when Lilian was two . . . Doesn't remember her father . . . Has one brother . . . A cameraman for a London film company . . . And a married sister . . . Lilian gave her for a wedding present . . . A monopoly on a motion picture theater business in Germany . . . Was visiting in Germany when World War was declared . . . Couldn't return to England . . . Mother sent her to school in neutral Switzerland . . . Also studied dancing there . . . Joined Marie Zimmerman's dancers . . . And went to Vienna with them . . . While dancing in a big revue there . . . When only fifteen . . . Tripped over a wire . . . Fell into the orchestra pit . . . And also into pictures . . . Landed in the kettle drum . . . And had to be fished out . . . A film executive in the audience was intrigued by the comedy of the situation . . . And by Lilian's dainty beauty . . . Signed her for one picture . . . It was called "The Curse" . . . Lilian says it was well named . . . It was terrible . . . But meanwhile UFA had signed her . . . And she went to Berlin . . . Attained stardom . . . And became the toast of Europe . . . "Congress Dances" . . . Which showed in America . . . Brought her to the attention of Fox films . . . Who signed her . . . And brought her to Hollywood . . . Her dressing bungalow on the Fox lot . . . Done in soft colors . . . With a predominance of white . . . Is her pride and joy . . . Calls it "La maison de reves" . . . "The house of dreams" . . . Its most astounding feature . . . Believe it or not . . . Is an ermine lamp trimmed with ermine tails . . . Equally attention-catching is her white Mercedes car . . . A mammoth open job with gleaming trimmings . . . Which fairly swallows up the diminutive Harvey . . . She's a natural blonde . . . With wide-open blue eyes . . . Only five feet one . . . Ninety-four pounds . . . Keeps her weight down by walking the tight rope . . . Had to learn it for a German picture . . . Decided it was great exercise . . . Now practices it every day . . . And is an expert . . . Also an exceptionally graceful and competent ice skater . . . Toe dancer . . . And swimmer . . . Plays golf and tennis . . . And loves to burn up the roads in her imported car . . . Brought a French maid and German chauffeur with her to Hollywood . . . "So I can keep my flow of language" . . . Also a well-known Berlin dress designer . . . Reluctant to discuss her personal affairs . . . Goes out with the Hollywood beaux . . . Yet isn't seriously interested in any of them . . . The reason . . . Anyone who knew her in Berlin will tell you . . . Is because she's in love with Willie Fritsche . . . Attractive German film star . . . Admits she's crazy about Willie . . . But hits the ceiling if you suggest they're married . . . On her right hand a magnificent star sapphire . . . On her left a huge diamond . . . "My Lips Betray" is her current American film.

Clive Brook and Irene Dunn, married, but not to each other, are of mutual aid to one another in "If I Were Free," romantic drama about love, photoplay in the Warner.

Don't Envy Men Having Star Wives

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9.

The best behaved husband in the world is the unhappy soul married to a motion picture favorite. He has to be well behaved or else he will lose the glamorous girl who belongs to the world and is only his part-time bride. A few of the marriages where the husband is an alien in the magic film world turn out well. Most of them end either in a divorce court or in a long, long separation.

Occasionally a husband from the outside world manages to adjust himself and his life and find happiness. Jack Woody is as popular in the film colony as his wife, Helen Twelvetrees. These two have fun together. They go to prize fights; they sit next to each other at movies, and they form a joint admiration society in worshipping at their young son's shrine.

Different Girl Now

On the other hand, Esther Ralston, who is said to have lost considerable money in a beauty and bath establishment managed by her husband, George Webb, is an entirely different girl since she and her husband parted company.

Mr. Webb never seemed to fit into Esther's motion picture life, although he managed her for years. Since she is free, she has blossomed out into a beautiful young woman and the discontented expression that at one time threatened to mar her beauty has entirely vanished. Hers is a new radiance. If it isn't due to her new found independence, then there must be another reason she isn't telling her friends.

Lives in New York

These long distance separations either make the heart grow fonder or else create such a coldness that nothing can ever relight the flame that once burned so brightly. Irene Dunne, married to a distinguished doctor with a practice in New York City, doesn't want to run the risk of extinguishing that flames, neither does she want to give up her successful motion picture career. So she has tried to solve her problem by insisting that she spend all her free time with her husband in New York.

She is willing to commute to New York and back to Hollywood for her work but she must be permitted to live in New York, an experiment that may or may not work out satisfactorily but at least it is worth a try.

The champion long distance husbands belong to the foreign stars who live in Hollywood while the Mr. and in the family continues to warm his slippers in Germany or England. Marlene Dietrich's good looking Teuton blonde husband, Rudolph Sieber, has made frequent visits to America to see his wife, and Marlene goes abroad every summer, but months and months pass without the Sieber family breaking bread together.

Margaret Lindsay in "From Headquarters," Sheridan Square picture in which the police do good work.

CAN'T BE

Jack Pearl and Jimmy Durante in "Meet the Baron," comedy in Penn. The Baron appears to be frightened, which, of course, cannot really be possible. Not with the Baron.

Show Must Go On, Creed Of Trouper, Ever in Mind

By REINE DAVIES

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 9.

IN HOLLYWOOD we hear of "stand-ins" people who pose for the stars within the camera lines while the stars rest, and "doubles," who risk their necks doing daring feats while the stars complacently sit by. So 'tis but natural the deduction would be that screen luminaries are pampered idols, lacking in courage and fortitude.

The fact is that there isn't an actress or actor, who ever reached stellar heights and stayed there, who didn't have, aside from a charming personality and the essential ability to act, a dominate will and the courage to back it up. "The show must go on," is the first commandment of a "good trouper's" creed. And every actor has painful memories of times when it took courage to practice that first law.

Downed by the Heat

Marlene Dietrich, during the filming of "Morocco," on the desert near Yuma, Ariz., suffered a sun-stroke. For hours under a blazing sun, the star had trudged in the deep sand while they filmed take after take. The moment she heard Director Von Sternberg's "okay" she fainted. Von Sternberg, though, needed a few closeups to complete the picture. "Closeups, Marlene," he said gently. Marlene didn't respond. "Closeups!" he yelled. The actress snapped into action—only to collapse after the "show" had ended.

Very recently, Raul Roulien was playing in "Flying Down to Rio" with Dolores Del Rio. He was thinking of the song, "Orchids in the moonlight," because he had been rehearsing it the whole day before, with his lovely young wife "doubling" for Dolores. Suddenly someone came on the set and, very abruptly, said that his wife had just been killed. He promptly collapsed.

Later He Sang

The show went on three days later, when Raul sang "Orchids in the Moonlight" to Dolores with all the fervor that had been inspired by his wife—a real trouper, registering amorous fascination when his heart was really breaking.

W. C. Fields provides a substantiation for our premise—humorous, perhaps, but illustrative of courage, nevertheless. A thief stole all his juggling equipment and wardrobe. It occurred when Fields was broke and looking forward to his first pay check in months. Not to be daunted, the comedian investigated a refuse bin where he found an old pair of shoes, a couple of tomato cans, a dilapidated derby hat and an empty cigar box.

Recovery Rapid

In makeshift clothes borrowed from friends, Fields made a rather shabby appearance at his premiere. But the audience howled and dubbed him "The Tramp Juggler," a pseudonym that has stuck to him until this day.

On the event of Claudette Colbert's departure for Hawaii, where she was to appear in "Four Frightened People," she was taken to the hospital for an emergency appendicitis operation. The attending surgeon announced that she would be confined for at least three weeks. Claudette grew restless. She had heard that the studio had launched a frantic search for some one to take her place. So, on the fourth day following her operation, when the nurse was out of the room, Claudette got out of bed and took a little walking exercise. By the end of the week she had accomplished what the doctor called a "miraculous recovery." Almost immediately she was on her way to Honolulu.

Lilian Harvey and John Boles in "My Lips Betray," screen feature in the Fulton. It is a comedy with a dash of music. El Brendel is in the cast as a King's chauffeur.

Stars Help Barleycorn Come-Back

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor, New York American

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.

Here's how!

John Barleycorn's back on Broadway—and here's how!

Midnight was the tacitly appointed hour, but long before the mystic chimes of the Times Square beer ad, things, so to speak, were under way. There was revelry in the hotels and restaurants, and in the class clubs, too.

The greatest celebration came Thursday with the Lambs' Gambol. At $25 the couple, the Lambs packed the Astor with the town's top-notchers. It looked like happy days.

Mayor LaGuardia, a benign Buddha, graced the gathering, while among the diner-dancer-drinkers were Marilyn Miller, Ethel Barrymore, Marie Jeritza, Jane Cowl, Helen Menken, Grace Lytell, Marie Prevost, Phyllis Haver, Tom Meighan, Bert Lytell, Edward G. Robinson, Sam Hardy, Victor Moore, Bill Gaxton, Bill Seeman, Joe Santley, Ed Wynn, George M. Cohan, Frank Hawks, John McCormack, Morton Downey, Irving Berlin and lots more from the social register, the political roster, stage, screen and radio. The $25 tariff covered everything including breakfast.

* * *

Speaking of the social register, a couple of our gals made the new edition. But a few were dropped, too, so an even break is about the best we get. Mary Duncan, now Mrs. "Laddie" Stanford, with polo ponies and all the appurtenances, is in, and so is Dorothy Jordan, now Mrs. Merion C. Cooper, with Radio Pictures and all the appurtenances. Jack De Ruyter's out, but Alex Mdivani's in. Hope Williams and June Blossom don't appear, but they don't appear to be repining.

At a Central Park Casino party, the engagement of Miss Veronica Balfe to the son of Judge and Mrs. Charles H. Cooper was announced. Perhaps you know Miss Balfe better as Sandra Shaw, and are better acquainted with Judge Cooper's son as Gary Cooper!

Yes, sir, the same Gary Cooper who is with us now in pictures and in person, and drawing copious shekels to the box-office of the Criterion, where he stars in "Design for Living," and the Paramount, where he appears in person. Gary is to play opposite Marion Davies in "Operator 13."

* * *

Gary's sketch, by the way, is called "The Ternal Triangle," and puts the handsome star in a spot betwen Sari Maritza and Raquel Torres, rivals for his affections. Gary solves the problem by running off with the maid.

* * *

Plans to book Joan Crawford into the Capitol fell through, and Franchot Tone's popular girl-friend left us all disconsolate for Hollywood and Metro's "Sadie McKee" just before Doug Fairbanks, Jr., all Bond street-ed up, blew over from dear, old Lunnon to us here in "The States." Doug's London Films picture is completed, and he'll return for more. But before he does, don't be surprised if young Mr. Fairbanks' name is in lights as star of a stage play. There have been cables and conferences. And you never can tell. First, though, a film for Radio.

* * *

Margaret Sullavan has exercised her feminine prerogative of mind-changing, and is en route to the Coast via the water-route for Universal's "Little Man, What Now?" Margaret swore she'd remain true to the theater except in the summer time. But that was before she made a hit in "Only Yesterday."

Frolic Arrives After Week of Fantasy and Tragedy

Miss Brice Heads Cast In 'Follies'

By GEORGE SEIBEL

MEMORIES of many bright nights are revived by the news that another edition of the "Follies" is coming to the Nixon, where some of those earlier "Follies" had their first nights. First "nights" they were, as the milkman in the audience had to leave before the last curtain in order to mount his lacteal chariot for the matutinal dispensation.

Since the "Follies" would be unthinkable without a Ziegfeld, it is a happy augury that the Widow Ziegfeld, whom we know best as Billie Burke, will direct the big new show. She has used the same lavish and luxurious method in putting the revue together—judging by the roster of famous names, there will be plenty of dough after the cake is baked.

All over the world you will find buildings known as this man's "folly" or that man's. Somebody has wasted a fortune to perpetuate a freak. The only "Follies" that made fortunes for their builder are those associated with the name of Florenz Ziegfeld.

Only 30 Girls at First

What a humble beginning the Ziegfeld Follies had in 1907! There were only 30 girls in that first edition—and the audience on the roof of the New York Theater had to sit on moveable folding chairs. The musical director was Lillian Russell's first husband. The names of the stars are not even ancient history now—they are forgotten except Grace LaRue and William Powers.

From that initial show the "Follies" grew in splendor and vastness until at last they were little universes of their own, with clouds of stars and a program that looked like a city directory.

Billie Burke, one of America's favorite comediennes before she married Ziegfeld, and lately a shining figure in several Hollywood successes, evidently is determined to run true to the Ziegfeld tradition.

Funny Fannie Brice

Among the comedians—who always loomed large in Ziegfeld productions — Fannie Brice awakes the most joyous anticipations. This girl from the lower East Side of New York, whose name was originally Borach, is the Yvette Guilbert of the Ghetto. She can make 'em laugh and she can make 'em cry, but mostly she makes 'em laugh.

Since she first went on at an "amateur night," and later got into Hurtig and Seamon's burlesque, she has been one of the most dependable entertainers in vaudeville or revue. She has personality, dramatic force and a vivid sense of humor.

Fannie Brice will be there—no more need be said.

The Two Howards

Willie and Eugene Howard are almost as sure-fire in their fun-making. These sons of good Rabbi Levkowitz have been on the stage since the day of Harry Von Tilzer. Didn't he write "Down Where the Wurzburger Flows" in the pre-Prohibition ages? Willie, at 14, was a "boy soprano," singing refrains of popular songs from the audience. Eugene came along a little later, and there was another brother called Sam—and they all sang in restaurants and museums and six-a-day vaudeville.

Gradually they became headliners, and then the Shuberts put them into a Winter Garden show, and since then they have been among the official carechasers of the Tired Business Man.

Many Other Names

There are many other names in the roster of singers, dancers and clowns Billie Burke is bringing under the new Ziegfeld banner. Patricia Bowman is a dancer who is said to have the silhouette of the famous Pavlowa and much of her agility, technique and verve. Then there are Vilma and Buddy Ebsen, who have danced their way from Florida to Broadway. Vilma began her terpsichorean career at the age of 2, but Buddy was ambitious to be a surgeon. Lew Fields thought he was too gawky when he aspired to be a chorus boy in "Present Arms." But since the rage of "Whoopee" these Ebsens have been accepted as front-rank artists—and they have many steps in the new "Follies."

When the curtain rises in the Nixon on Monday night all the elite and hoi polloi will be there to see what sort of cake Billie Burke has baked using the tried recipe of Maitre Florenz. It looks like a big night and an early morning on the Sixth Avenue Rialto.

Gloria Stuart plays the feminine lead in "The Invisible Man," weird picture in the Enright.

POETRY OF MOTION

Patricia Bowman, principal dancer of the Ziegfeld "Follies," revue starring Fannie Brice and Howard Brothers, attraction in the Nixon.

Satan's Girls Bill in Variety

"Satan's Daughters," called a Parisian comedy in two acts and 44 episodes, featuring Mae Belle, singer and dancer, opens in the Variety with Sunday midnight show. Miss Belle, known as the "Personality Girl," is making her first appearance in the Variety in four years. Also in the show are Diana Davis, Oriental and hula dancer; Ann Shipworth, blonde singer and dancer, and Ruby Leonard, another dancer. Honey Bee Keller, the Mae West of burlesque, was held for a second week. Other principals of "Satan's Daughters" are Evelyn Brooks, Ethel Lee, the Worth Sisters and Byron, Arthur Harrison, Palmer Cote, Paul Niles, Johnny Barry, Lew Walker, Harry Le Van and Eddie Kaplin.

Pitt's Program Features Revue

The new vaudeville and picture in the Pitt is headed by "Doc" Baker, quick change artist, in his own revue, "Flashes of 1933," in which he is assisted by Frank and Madeline Dumont, and a group of flashy dancers. Charles Abbot and Eddie Bisland offer a song and dance skit "Stepping Out." Joe Melino and Dolly Davis appear in "Two Pints of Comedy." Alan Coogan and Mary Casey present a favorite comedy skit, "The Shrinking Violet." Miller, Malvey and Reba, in "A Little Bit of East and West," provide thrills. The Three Vardells are equilibrists. The screen has a mystery film, Lionel Atwill and Sheila Terry in "The Sphinx."

Experimenters Plan Two Plays

"Ace High," by John H. Powell, will be presented in the Experimental Theater, East End, Deceniber 14 and 15, with a cast including Jesse Young, Howard Eulenstein, Bruce Rodeniser, Joseph Fetcke and Louise Gaibers. "There's a Dead Man on the Stairs," by George M. P. Baird, also will be played the same evenings by Mrs. Thomas Mabon, Charles F. Wunder, Margaret Leary and Max Hartmann. Tryouts for the plays to be given in January will be held this week.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 9.—Dick Powell is cutting in on Bill Powell's territory and shamefully admitting it. Bill has been paying marked attention to Margaret Lindsay for the last few months and now, since Gwen Heller, Dick's favorite girl friend, has returned home, he has been calling up Miss Lindsay and inviting her to go places. The telephone operator where Miss Lindsay lives has a terrible time discovering whether it's Bill, the steady company of Miss Lindsay, or just that intruder, Dick, on the line. Miss Lindsay's closest woman friend is Janet Gaynor, and many of the telephone conversations are held from Janet's home.

* * *

The bad luck that has consistently followed Lola Lane, former wife of Lew Ayres, is to be chucked in the cedars of Lebanon Hospital and left there. Lola broke a bone in her leg a few weeks ago, and last week she submitted to an operation for a gall bladder ailment that has been troubling her for a year or more. Lola expects to be out of the hospital as good as new by Christmas time and ready to celebrate the Yule season.

* * *

A large eyed, tail-wagging Llewylynn setter followed Buster Collier home one night about a month ago. Buster was a little proud of his conquest because the cashier in the corner drug store in Beverly Hills told him many people had tried to induce the dog to leave her post at the store but no one had succeeded. Last Saturday night, just as Buster was ready to leave for the Mayfair, his pet presented him with a litter of 10 brindle pups. Some mixture!

* * *

The height of something or other is the fan who asked George Raft for a cigaret. Sally O'Neil and George Raft were at the opening of "Show Boat" and went outside to smoke. A fan said, "May I have a cigaret, Mr. Raft?" George pulled out his case and offered her one. "Oh, no, no!" she said. "The one you are smoking. I want to show it to my friends."

* * *

I don't suppose we need to cross the bridge until we come to it, so perhaps all this fuss about the Mexican divorces is a lot of nonsense. What's going to happen in Holywood if the Mexican divorces are declared illegal? There will be plenty of grief and everybody is hoping that it won't happen. Sally Eilers was divorced in Mexico from Hoot Gibson. She has since married Harry Joe Brown and is very happy. Lenore Ulric was divorced from Sidney Blackmer in Mexico and Dorothy Dunbar said goodbye forever to Max Baer through a Mexican piece of paper.

Madeline Moray, dancer in "Flashes of 1933," featured act in vaudeville program in the Pitt Theater.

Anderson's Play Wins High Glory

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.

Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland" is the noblest drama of them all. There is nothing in town today to pit against this latest offering by the Theater Guild for beauty of writing and generosity of production, for proof that the modern theater is as hospitable as ever to high and poetic romance.

There, that is duly said. Let me add to it some slight repetition of my homage to the beautiful young Queen Mary of Helen Hayes, my doff to the lordly manliness and brilliant speaking of Philip Merivale, my respects to an almost unanimously fine cast. Then permit me to go on to the somewhat more weekend topic of Mary Stuart herself—the genuine Mary Stuart of the diarists and historians of her day—and to the perfectly legitimate way in which Mr. Anderson has whitened and gilded her memory. In short, dramatized her.

Might Have Been Held

If, for instance, that vivacious young French widow, Mary Stuart, had tried to land on American shores up to only a year or two ago, I rather imagine that she would have been given parking space on Ellis Island and been requested to wait until nobody had anything further to say about her moral turpitude. She was already Europe-famous as a hussy and a nuisance before she ever crossed the channel towards her throne, already a smiling shocker of the spinsters and the reformers down in so-called Merrie England.

A beautiful little martyr Mr. Anderson—and all the several famous dramatists of the past—must make of her. Almost a saint, their notion invariably is. Mary of Scotland seems to have been beautiful indeed. That's granted by all her fondest contemporaries and devoted cavaliers. And, yes, undoubtedly a martyr in the end. But neither little nor a saint. She was pretty nearly six feet of lively, strong-headed, warm-blooded, devil-she-cared pride and passion and exultant mischief.

Some Plotter Herself

She ended up as Queen Elizabeth's prisoner, Elizabeth's headless victim, but I cannot find much justification for the tearfully accepted theory that she was, from first to last, just Elizabeth's dupe. She did fully as much prickly plotting against England as England's sovereign did against her. She did just as much snubbing, nose-thumbing and behind-the-backing. She replied to Elizabeth's schoolmarm lectures with the naughtiest renditions of ye olde bronx salute.

Why all the sweet dissemblings about Mary's many boy friends? She had learned, while still young and hungry, much more than a thing or two about men at her poor first husband's kingly court—learned them, in all probability, direct from the world's wickedest mother-in-law.

She was caught twice beneath the coverlets with Chastelard before she remarried. She loved Darnley before she wed him, and she loved Rizzio afterwards. Is it necessary to believe that the function was purely a state one in the first case, piously platonic in the second?

Not Strong Griever

All of these gentlemen died very operatic deaths. She does not really seem to have regretted their ends much more than a queen bee does the chosen drone's. She was playing at archery—as they called it officially—and week-ending with Lord Bothwell before Darnley was a day or two dead.

Nor was the Bothwell business ever so singular and noble as the simonizing poets would make you believe. Bothwell was an ambitious blusterer, it seems, given to galloping around town with a retinue of strong-arm men. And he had a wife of his own who manages not to be mentioned in most of the romances, and whom he treated fairly abominably on his way uptown to the throne.

Neither was Mary so faithful to Bothwell in the years after their enforced separation. She had always one eye shut in a pretty wink—to hide her quite continual traffic with England's worst enemies—and the other eye always peeled for effect upon a susceptible gaoler. Her keepers had a lamentable habit of falling hard. At least one of them attempted to help her escape. Her betrothal to an English nobleman was—not to pun too hard — scotched by Elizabeth just in time.

Dazzling Dare-Devil

She must have been a dazzling dare-devil. One escape she tried in a page's costume. I fancy that, had she not ended up with her head on the block, she would be remembered very merrily. As a royal tomboy, as an ideally saucy, sex-appealing heroine for opera bouffe, instead of as a tragic victim of religious struggle and patriotic spite. No jolly darling ever had such an inappropriate fate.

All of which does not subtract one gram from the concentrated loveliness of Maxwell Anderson's conception—and Helen Hayes' interpretation—of their Mary. They make her every inch a lady, and surely every other inch a queen, even if they do not pile innumerable inches upon her stature.

The whole of this new affair in the Alvin Theater is a handsome co-operation. The Guild may thank not only Mr. Anderson, but also its lucky stars.

CROONER'S GAL

Constance Cummings is the "heart" of a crooner, Russ Columbo, in "Broadway Through a Keyhole," film of Walter Winchell tale now showing in the Family Theater.

Stage Year Proceeding By Jumps

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

WHAT WAS once seriously, but now facetiously, called "the season," in the theater proceeds by fits and starts. It has progressed to within a couple of weeks of Christmas week, and still the only two attractions in sight are the current "Follies," and the coming engagement of Walter Hampden in repertory during the holiday period. Between them will be a blank, the week before Christmas. However, that is customary every year, since the people are too busy with Yule plans to pay any attention to the theater, and the theater responds by making no attempt to divert them from their thoughts of the biggest show of all, the one staged by Santa Claus.

Mr. Hampden, having laid aside "Cyrano De Bergerac" and "Caponsacchi" temporarily, will be seen in some plays he has not presented here in several years. Included will be "Richelieu," "Macbeth," "Hamlet" and "The Servant in the House." "Richelieu," to be given Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights and Wednesday afternoon, is a modernized version of the Bulwer-Lytton drama by Arthur Goodrich. "The Servant in the House" will be played Tuesday and Friday night. "Hamlet" is the bill for Wednesday night, while "Macbeth" will be acted Saturday afternoon.

After that—deponent sayeth not, naught and nothing. But perhaps there will be an influx of drama after the new year arrives, for it appears that the season is only beginning for some troupers, including Mr. Hampden. His week here will be the first of the theatrical year for him, and there may be some disappointment that it does not include a new version of "Ruy Blas," which, in the fall, was announced to be his contribution to the stage for 1933-34. It was stated that Brian Hooker, who made such a swell translation of "Cyrano" for Mr. Hampden, was similarly engaged in turning out a new script of "Ruy Blas."

Another who has just taken to the road is Katharine Cornell, who is now up Wisconsin way, headed for the Pacific coast in a tour that will end in the East next spring. She, too, is playing repertory, her playbill including "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Candida." "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" likely will be played oftenest, especially in cities that did not see it on her last tour in that play alone. She is playing Juliet for the first time this season, and likely will be seen in that role here on her return from the far side of the Rockies.

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CLIVE BROOK
STANLEY
2nd WEEK!
Katharine HEPBURN
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"LITTLE WOMEN"
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IRENE DUNNE, NILS ASTHER
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"IF I WERE FREE"
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Fourth Subscription Attraction of American Theatre Society
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Tues., Fri. Eves. SERVANT IN THE HOUSE.
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MAIL ORDERS NOW. Eves. 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mats. 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Tax included.

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REGENT — "FOOTLIGHT PARADE"
BELMAR — WM. PENN — "LADY FOR A DAY"
RITZ — Summerville & Pitts in "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby"
CAMERA-PHONE — RICHARD DIX in "ACE OF ACES"
PALACE — RICHARD ARLEN in "GOLDEN HARVEST"
AMBRIDGE — JOHN BOLES, MARGARET SULLAVAN in "ONLY YESTERDAY"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT

Stoopnagle and Budd, Roxy's Gang Returning to Radio

Inventive Comedians Come Back

Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd, off the air since the conclusion of their last radio series last June, returns to Columbia-WJAS in a Wednesday-and-Saturday program on Saturday, December 16.

Vera Van, blonde blues songstress, and Jacques Renard's orchestra will support the comic inventors.

* * *

Many newcomers to radio will appear as guests in a new series of broadcasts by Roxy's Players, to be inaugurated over an NBC-KDKA network tomorrow night at 11.

Roxy is planning a weekly variety show of extensive proportions, featuring many well-known vocal and comedy acts as well as new-found talent.

* * *

Edwin C. Hill, graphic Sun-Telegraphic news commentator, will be heard over CBS-WJAS five nights a week, Mondays through Fridays, beginning tomorrow at 8:15. Singin' Sam departed on a vacation after last Thursday's program.

* * *

The All-America Football Team, chosen by 100 leading coaches, will be announced over an NBC-KDKA network tonight at 9. Jock Sutherland, Pitt mentor, was among those who named the all-star team.

* * *

Bruno Walter, world-famous conductor, directs his last New York Philharmonic Symphony concert over a CBS-KQV-WJAS network this afternoon from 3 to 5.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, distinguished conductor-pianist, makes his bow to the radio audience as soloist on the presentation.

* * *

Three unusual programs built around a pair of small boys from a small town in Idaho will be heard over an NBC-WCAE network beginning Wednesday evening at 6.

The boys, 10 and 11 years old, wrote to a large manufacturing company, offering to trade a collection of birds' eggs, a baby, a calf and other odds and ends for a refrigerator for their sick mother.

Charles Francis Coe will present the boys, in person, over the air in a brief series of broadcasts, telling about their lives in a backwoods town.

* * *

"Singing on the Air," a new song written by George M. Cohan's daughter, Mary, will be introduced over an NBC-WCAE network Tuesday night at 8, by Julia Sanderson and Frank Crummit.

* * *

Milton J. Cross, conducting the NBC-KDKA children's program Sunday mornings from 9 to 10, offers a delightful hour of entertainment for young and old.

* * *

A drama dealing with Robert Fulton's invention of the steamboat is heard over an NBC-WCAE chain of stations this afternoon at 5:15.

* * *

WJAS usually signs on the air at 7:30 a. m. On Wednesday the station will open at 7 o'clock, to take part in the first broadcast ever attempted from India to the United States. The Governor of Bombay and native Indian music will be heard on the program.

* * *

Sir Edward Elgar's lilting melody, "Salut d'Amour," will be featured by Albert Spalding during his violin recital with Don Voorhees' orchestra over CBS-WJAS Wednesday night at 9:30.

WCAE ACCORDIONIST

Tony Lombardo and his "squeezebox," heard over the Sun-Telegraph station with the Troubadors. Tony's specially-constructed piano accordion, duplicating an organ, oboe, violin and harmonica, is heavily insured.

'The Knife,' Mysterious Radio Play

This week's most absorbing radio drama, "The Knife," centers about the mysterious murder of a small-town mail carrier, and a boy's jack-knife found near the body.

The knife leads the wily detectives through a chain of thrilling investigations, climaxed by an astounding confession.

Reynolds Dennison, after having played on the stage for over 30 years and having traveled around the world a half-dozen times in the course of his dramatic career, makes his radio debut as the chief detective in "The Knife."

The dramatization, a presentation of the American Weekly, big feature magazine distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, is heard over the air Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week, on the following stations in and about Pittsburgh:

Thursday: WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m. and WKBN, Youngstown, O., 8:15 p. m.

Friday: WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, O., 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, O., 7:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, O., 7:45 p. m., and WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

Saturday: WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., 7 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

Bells of Holy Land To Be Heard Here

The bells of the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, and the voice of King George of England will be heard during two special international Christmas programs over an NBC network.

SOUTHERN SONGBIRD

Edith Caldwell, who sings over KDKA with Ernie Holst's orchestra, hails from 'way down in Dixie. She had never sung over the air until she won a radio contest in Birmingham, Ala., and a trip to New York. There she sang her way into the Holst ensemble.

Lyman Once Drove Taxi, Sold Buttons

By HARRIET MENKEN

Just as you come to think of Rudy as the crooner among orchestra leaders, Whiteman as the King of Jazz, and Rubinoff as the artistic leader with the violin, so you come to think of Abe Lyman as the salesman among the baton wielders, the one who is smoking a big cigar.

For to Abe, conducting an orchestra is a business, a medium by which he earns his living. He said to me, "What a conductor has to know is how to cater to people, and he's got to be a salesman, for his band is only as good as his ability to make contacts and be a selling personality."

Before he was in the business of selling his orchestra, Abe sold buttons and tailor linings in Chicago, where he was born, leaving school after the seventh grade to coax the dollar.

Next he drove a taxi. Then, not because of any divine, inner urge, but just because his brother-in-law happened to be an entertainer, Abe drifted into the show world, rattled the drums, got up his own orchestra and was later given a chance at a Chicago night club.

He made good. And he's done so ever since.

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SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—Children's Hour.
KQV—Columbia Junior Bugle.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Baptist). The Rev. Charles N. Arbuckle, D. D., pastor, First Baptist Church of Newton Centre, Mass., "How Faith Is Made."
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—Shelleby's Croations.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Mexican Typica Band.
WJAS—Crazy Buckaroos.
KDKA—Samovar Serenade.
KQV—The Watchtower.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Church.
WJAS—Marion Carley, pianist.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WJAS—First English Church.
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church.
KQV—Rhoda Arnold and Taylor Buckley.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Salt Lake City Choir.

12:00 Noon

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian—Sun-Telegraph Comics.
WJAS—Madison Ensemble.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
S. L. Rothafel, "Roxy," master of ceremonies; Radio City Symphony Orchestra, direction Erno Rapee; chorus and soloists.
KQV—Sam Abrams, pianist.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—M. Henri Bonnett.
"The United States and Europe"
KQV—Studio Program.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Russian Choir.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Catholic). Father Eugene I. Callahan, Church of St. Gregory, New York. "Obedience to Authority."
KQV—Polish Hour.
WWSW—Yiddish Players.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Singing Strings.
WJAS—Lazy Dan.
KDKA—Old Church Songs.
KQV—Lithuanian Program.
WWSW—Tax Reductions.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—The Elegy.
KQV—Voice of Taxpayers.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Broadway Melodies.
Helen Morgan, songs; Jerry Freeman's Orchestra.
KDKA—Bar X Ranch.
KQV—Lee Williams' Orchestra.

2:15 P. M.

WWSW—Dr. D. Rosati, Italian speaker.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Elizabeth Lennox, contralto.
WJAS—Ken Carrow's Orchestra.
KDKA—Grenadier Guards' Band.
KQV—Richard Knotts' program.
WWSW—Boughton's Orchestra.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Gems of Melody.
Muriel Wilson, soprano; Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Harold Sanfords' Orchestra.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS-KQV—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
Bruno Walter, conductor. Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist, guest soloist.
Mozart and Weber
Symphony in E-Flat Major.....Mozart
Concerto in D. Minor, for piano and Orchestra.....Mozart
Ossip Gabrilowitsch.
Overture to "Euryanthe".....Weber
Concertstueck.....Weber
Ossip Gabrilowitsch.
KDKA—Golden Rule Sunday.
WWSW—Duquesne-St. Louis Charity Football Game.

3:15 P. M.

KDKA—Irene Rich.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Singing Sailors.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

3:45 P. M.

WCAE—Submarine-G-10.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Fiddlers Three.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Railroad Adventures.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
KDKA—Sunday Matinee.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sentinel Concert.
Edward Davies, baritone; Chicago A Cappella Choir direction of Noble Cain; Josef Koestner's orchestra.
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Dream Dramas.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
WWSW—Girls Chorus.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Romances of Science.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Talkie Picture Time.
WJAS—Gaertner's Orchestra.
KDKA—Grand Hotel.
KQV—Studio Program.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Songs My Mother Used to Sing.
With Jacques Renard's Orchestra; Oliver Smith, tenor, and Muriel Wilson soprano.
"Little Boy Blue"
Sweet and Low.....
Moment Musical.....Schubert
My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean.
Muriel Wilson
To a Wild Rose.....MacDowell
When Irish Eyes Are Smiling.....Alcott
Oliver Smith
Annie Rooney.....
Love's Dream After the Ball.....Czibulka
Little Boy Blue.....Nevin
Muriel Wilson
Schoen Rosmarin.....Kreisler
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny.....Bland
KDKA—Sunday Musicale.
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.
"Love On a Mountain"
WWSW—Christian Endeavor Union.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sport Review.
KQV—Al Howard's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.
"What Are We Doing to Remove Illiteracy." Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, chairman National Committee on Illiteracy; Florence Hale, Radio Chairman NEA.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
"Good Night Little Girl"
That's How Rhythm Was Born.
Good Night Little Girl of My Dreams.
Not for All the Rice in China.
Remember.
KDKA—Ernie Holst's Orchestra.
WWSW—The Sages Song.
WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KDKA—Engineering Thrills.
KQV—Jewish Troubadours.
WWSW—DeMalo Brothers.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—American Revue.
Ethel Waters, songs; George Beatty, comedian, and Jack Denny's Orchestra.
KDKA—Ted Weems' Orchestra.
WWSW—Tamboritza Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Dream Shadows.
KQV—Good Night.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Lucille Manners, soprano.
WJAS—"Syncopated Sermons."
KDKA—Joe Penner, comedian.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Wendell Hall.
WJAS—Rin-Tin Thrillers.
WWSW—News.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Eddie Cantor, comedian.
WJAS—An Evening in Paris.
Katherine Carrington, soprano; Milton Watson, tenor; Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.
Let 'Em Eat Cake.
Orchestra and chorus.
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, from "Gowns by Roberta."
Katherine Carrington.
If I Were a Millionaire.
Milton Watson.
I Want to Ring Bells.
Orchestra and chorus.
Two Loves Have I.
Claire Majette.
It's Only a Paper Moon, from "Take a Chance."
Duet and chorus.
Ooh That Kiss.
Duet and chorus.
I've Told Every Little Star.
Katherine Carrington and chorus.
Just a Memory.
Orchestra and ensemble.
KDKA—NBC Symphony Concert.
Egon Petri, concert pianist; Frank Black's Orchestra.
"Bartered Bride" Overture.....Smetana
Orchestra.
Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major....Liszt
Egon Petri.
En Saga.....Sibelius
Orchestra.
Andante Capriccioso....Liszt-Paganinni
La Campanella.....Liszt-Paganini
Egon Petri.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Columbia Dramatic Guild.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—NRA Program.
WJAS—Seven Star Revue.
With Nino Martini, Erno Rapee's Orchestra, Jane Froman, Julius Tannen, Ted Husing and Vagabond Glee Club.
"Washboard Blues"
Turkey in the Straw (David Guion Arrangement).
Orchestra.
Something to Remember You By," from "Second Little Show."
Jane Froman.
Chinese Doll.....Lindsay MacPhail
Xylophone Solo, Harry Breuer.
O Dolce Mervigila.....Tosti
Nino Martini.
To be selected.
Orchestra.
Topics of Today.
Julius Tannen.
The Old Spinning Wheel.....Billy Hill
Vagabond Glee Club.
Thanks (Paraphrase).
Entire Company.
Because.....D'Hardelot
Nino Martini.
A. M. to P. M.
Orchestra.
Washboard Blues.....Carmichael
Jane Froman.
Copenhagen.
Orchestra.
Topics of Today.
Julius Tannen.
My Galveston Gal.
Vagabond Glee Club.
Medley of Franz Lehar Melodies.
Entire Company.
KDKA—George M. Cohan.
WWSW—American Legion.
A. W. Barrett, speaker, and John J. Miller, radio chairman of American Legion; George Mundy's Orchestra, with Sondra Lee.

9:05 P. M.

WCAE—Hits From Operettas.
Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano, and WCAE String Ensemble, direction Pierre DeBacker.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album.
Frank Munn, tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; The Haenschen Concert Orchestra.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Gould and Shefter.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jack Benny, comedian.
WJAS—"Dramas of Childhood."
KDKA—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
WWSW—Leroy Bradley's Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Dream Melodies.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—John F. Kennedy.
WJAS—Conclave of Nations.
"Irish Free State"
KDKA—Green Brothers' Orchestra.
WWSW—News.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—The Master Singers.
WWSW—Tasillo Hawaiians.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Band.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Frances Langford.
KDKA—Missionary Broadcast.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
WJAS—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Dance Nocturne.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Carlos Molina's Orchestra.
KDKA—DX Club.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

Early Monday Schedule

WCAE.

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place—Alice Abbott.
9:30 A. M.—Arthur Tracy, the Street Singer.
9:35 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid, the Mountain Boy.
9:45 A. M.—Your Favorite Song: Howard Price, tenor.
10:00 A. M.—Woman's Home Companion—Jean Abbey.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Parade.
10:30 A. M.—Studio Program.
10:35 A. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:00 A. M.—Christmas Gifts from the Kitchen.
11:15 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
11:30 A. M.—Traffic Court Hearings.
12:00 Noon—Martha and Hal.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons; Mike Speciale and His Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Your Health, auspices American Medical Association.
1:45 P. M.—Orlando's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
3:00 P. M.—Own Ma Perkins.
3:15 P. M.—Ray Heatherton, baritone.
3:30 P. M.—Woman's Radio Review.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Don Hall Trio.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
8:45 A. M.—Occident Program.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—News; Weather.
9:52 A. M.—The Voice of a Violin.
9:55 A. M.—Minute Manners by Dorothy Duff.
10:00 A. M.—Josephine Gibson, hostess counsel.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Irma Glen, organist.
11:00 A. M.—Four Southern Singers.
11:16 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
11:30 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
11:45 A. M.—Laws Affecting Women—Ella Grauhart.
12:00 Noon.—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
12:15 P. M.—Wendell Hall.
12:30 P. M.—News.
12:35 P. M.—Business News: Markets.
12:45 P. M.—Ernie Holst's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Ernie Holst's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Musical Originalities.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
3:00 P. M.—Radio Guild.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—The Pie Boys.
9:15 A. M.—Vincent Sorey's Orchestra.
9:30 A. M.—Metropolitan Parade.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—The Merrymakers.
10:45 A. M.—Grace Walters, songs.
11:00 A. M.—Kitchen Closeups.
11:15 A. M.—Morning Moods.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons.
11:45 A. M.—Rhythm Kings.
12:00 Noon—Voice of Experience.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—News Flashes.
12:35 P. M.—Concert Miniatures.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:30 P. M.—Raginsky Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Round Towners.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—School of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—Oahu Serenaders.
3:15 P. M.—Voice of Experience.
3:30 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
8:00 A. M.—Alicia Fuller, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Mountaineers Music.
9:00 A. M.—Old Sage.
9:15 A. M.—Freddy Rose.
9:30 A. M.—Word Pictures.
9:45 A. M.—High Spots of Yesterday.
10:00 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
10:00 A. M.—Black and White Rhythm.
11:15 A. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Shamar.
12:00 Noon—Lyle Ash's Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—Gypsy Nina.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—George Hall's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Music Room.
2:00 P. M.—Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—The Mail Bag.
3:00 P. M.—Lee Rivers Orchestra.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—The Listener's Corner.
8:30 A. M.—The General Store.
8:45 A. M.—Musicale.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Ruben's Rhythm Ramblers.
9:45 A. M.—Sam Scoop.
10:00 A. M.—Vera and Her Cowpunchers.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty Secrets.
10:45 A. M.—Babette and Rock-a-Bye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Ernest Neff, organist.
11:30 A. M.—News.
11:45 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
12:15 P. M.—C Sharp and B Flat.
12:30 P. M.—Lucky Birthdays.
12:45 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Dad Winter's Plow Boys.
2:00 P. M.—WWSW Artists.
2:15 P. M.—Charles Beck—Spirituals.
2:30 P. M.—Libby Gearn, torch singer.
2:45 P. M.—WWSW Artists.
3:00 P. M.—Day Dreams.
3:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Musical Institute.

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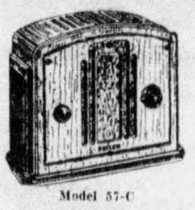
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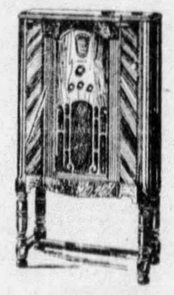
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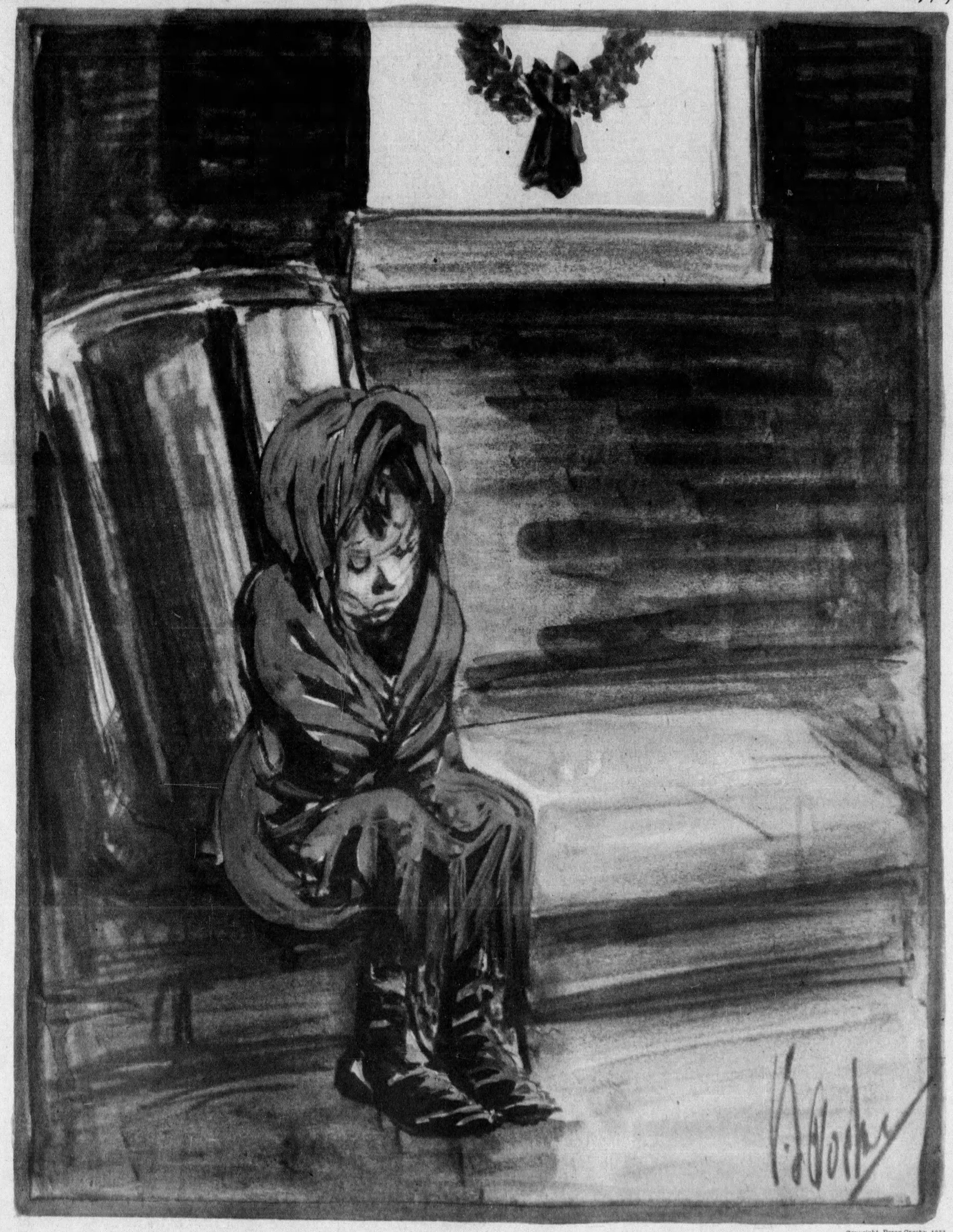
Sunday, Dec. 10, 1933

CITY SHADOWS — by Percy Crosby

The Distinguished Creator of "Skippy"



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In a little while they'll light up the tree in the Park, then Christmas'll be in full swing.

Newest Inventions for Making Your Day Brighter

A Contrivance for Scattering Poison on Plant Bugs With the Least Effort and the Greatest Economy. The Lucky Farmer is Seen Dripping the Poison from Two Containers, and Covering Two Rows at a Time.

Many People Who Take Shower Baths Dislike Having Their Heads Wet, Especially if They Are Planning to Go Out at Once. This Cunning Arrangement Gives You a Shower, But Leaves the Hair Dry.

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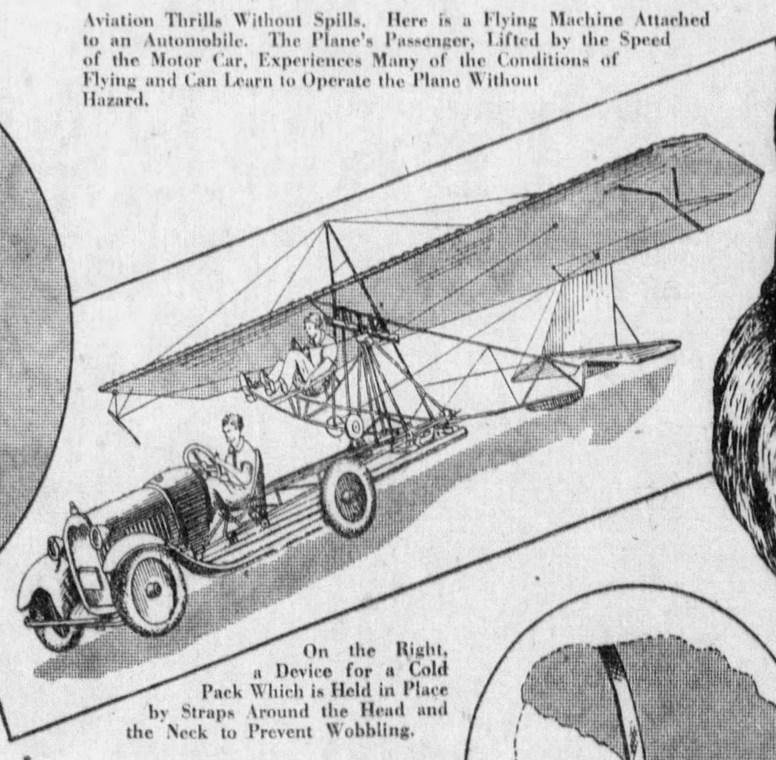
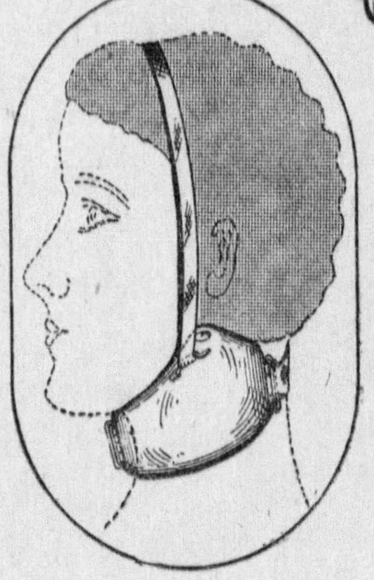


Interesting Clock, Made in the Likeness of a Cheshire Cat, Whose Whiskers Are the Hands, and Whose Tail is the Pendulum.



On the Right, a Device for a Cold Pack Which is Held in Place by Straps Around the Head and the Neck to Prevent Wobbling.

DEPRESSIONS may shut the doors of factories and upset financiers so they find it hard to remember why they neglected to pay their income taxes, but when times are hard inventors seem to wax more inventive than in good times and they flood the United States Patent Office with all sorts of gadgets. Every week this busy and important establishment issues from 650 to 1,100 new patents.

The illustrations on this page show some of the more recent devices that may, or may not, find favor with manufacturers and consumers. One of the most interesting is a poison spreader intended to ease the lot of the farmer who cannot afford machinery to keep down the pests that attack his garden crops. The apparatus is a sort of yoke with two containers of liquid poison which saturates two pieces of fabric to be dragged over the rows of growing things.

Another of the new patents is a cold pack harness which straps about the neck and over the top of the head. With such a contraption, the inventor believes, poultices, packs and the like can be kept firmly in place no matter how active the patient is.

But perhaps the most ingenious of the devices to brighten the lives of interested persons is what might be called a non-hair-wetting shower bath. The inventor, aware of the number of persons who dislike getting their heads wet, especially in cold weather, has worked out a shower bath that sprays water on the shoulders and everywhere else on the body, but neatly avoids the bather's cranium.

The field of aviation has not been forgotten by the resourceful concocters of new ideas. Papers patent have been issued for a machine which is half automobile and half airplane and in which student fliers can go through some of the motions of flying without endangering their necks by actual flight..

The plane is attached to a sort of lever behind the driver's seat of the automobile and when the student pilot is seated at the controls, the chauffeur steps on the gas and the "flight" is on, although the would-be birdman, or birdwoman, never has to go through the hazardous business of taking off and subjecting himself to the possibilities of a crack up. The plane can rise and fall and bank in response to pressure on the control stick and thus impart some of the rudiments of the science of flying.

Not the least fascinating of the new inventions is the cat-clock. The whiskers of the mechanical kitty are the hands that tell the time of day and the feline's tail is the pendulum.

Finds She's Double of Poor Little Rich Girl

A FEW Sundays ago, when Miss Georgianna Brett, of Sacramento, Cal., opened the American Weekly she was surprised, not to say startled, to see what she thought was her own picture looking out of the page. The illustration was a photograph, strangely enough, of another girl named Georgianna—Miss Georgianna Moore, of Brentwood Heights, Cal.—who was in a mess of trouble because she had quarreled with her wealthy mother and made the error of paying for merchandise with forged checks. The American Weekly's story of Miss Moore's escapade called her the "poor little rich girl."

The Misses Moore and Brett are not what might be called "types" and it is little wonder that the Sacramento girl found it difficult to believe that she was not looking at a picture of herself. From the widow's peak on the forehead to the slight cleft in the chin, the picture was remarkably "Brettish." Eyes, nose and mouth were virtual duplicates of those that grace the face of Georgianna Brett.

To show just how striking the resemblance is, Miss Brett went to the trouble of having her picture taken in the same pose as that assumed by the young woman who made the error of passing a check that bounced back from the bank. This picture and the one that appeared with the story of the poor little rich girl comprise one of the best examples of "doubles" in the country.

Georgianna Moore, the Girl Who Climaxed Her Spectacular Career, After a Dispute With Her Mother, by Landing in Jail on a Forgery Charge, and Whose Published Picture Attracted the Attention of Her Double, Who Also Bears the Same First Name.

Georgianna Brett, of Sacramento, California, Who Discovered She is Almost an Exact Duplicate of the Now Famous "Poor Little Rich Girl." Miss Brett Was Photographed in the Same Pose to Emphasize Their Resemblance.

Science Tries to Check Boy's Growth

MOST boys have the ambition to be bigger and stronger than they are, but Willard Akin, a 14-year-old Denver schoolboy, hopes that he never will grow any taller than he is. His parents hope so, too, and they have engaged a physician who is an expert in glandular diseases, to "stunt" the lad's growth, if that is possible.

Right now Willard towers six feet and eight inches above ground, and unless something is done to stop him he is likely to attain a height of eight feet before he gets his growth.

After a series of examinations the physician diagnosed the trouble as one of over-active glands. In Willard's case the gland that is working overtime seems to be the pituitary. The doctor believes that he may keep the boy from growing at an unnatural rate by taking some of the fluid from the front of the gland and injecting it, hypodermically, in the back part of the gland. He already has done this several times, but it will take some time to find out whether the treatment is going to work.

The boy, unlike many other people whose glands make them giants in comparison with average human beings, finds no satisfaction in being head and shoulders above most of the other citizens of Denver. He would much rather be a mere five feet, or even shorter, though none of his schoolmates look upon him as a "freak".

Not because of his uncommon height but because he is a smart student and a good fellow, the rangy young man is about the most popular boy in the Horace Mann Junior High School. Not long ago he was elected head boy.

Of course, it is too late to do anything about his present height. As long as he lives he never will be under six feet, eight inches. But medical men who are following his case with keen interest are confident that the "balancing" of the secretion of the pitutiary gland, by taking the fluid from one section and putting it in another, will prevent the boy from growing more than a few inches beyond his present height.

Willard Akin, on the Right, is Only 14 Years Old. He is Already 6 Feet 8 Inches Tall, and Still Growing. He is Shown with Another Student at a Denver School.

The "Bleeding" Crucifixion Plant

The Crucifixion Plant in Bloom at the Department of Agriculture, in Washington. Iron Pipes Train Its Growth in the Form of a Cross.

ONE of the strangest plants in the Department of Agriculture's greenhouses, in Washington, D. C. is the so-called Crucifixion Plant, a comparatively rare species of thorn bush that takes its name from the legend that it is the same sort of bush from which the Cross of Thorns worn by the Saviour was made by his enemies.

The plant, which is not a particularly beautiful one, is known in the East by various names. Sometimes it is called Christ's Thorn Bush. It also is called the Jerusalem Thorn and the Palestine Thorn.

As the photograph shows, the Crucifixion Plant consists mostly of stalk, spiky with sharp thorns. Its leaves grow only at the ends of the branches and it blooms only once a year. It can be trained to grow in almost any form and superstitious people who have the odd bit of vegetation usually induce it to grow in the form of a cross.

For centuries the people of Asia Minor have regarded the plant with a sort of religious awe because of its supposed connection with the Saviour and because of the way in which it "bleeds" if the stalk is cut or broken. The sap that circulates through the spiky stalks is bright red in color and looks very much like blood.

There are tales of ignorant peasants who actually believe that the juice of the plant is the blood of the Lord and that it is the worst of bad luck to cause the plant to bleed. If a child breaks off a branch and spills some of the blood the whole family goes into a period of fasting and prayer to atone for the "sin."

In many homes the sacred plant is given a place of honor and is a sort of family shrine before which the parents and children say their daily prayers. Besides being trained in the form of a cross, the thorn bushes are very often induced to grow in the shape of a crown, representing the crown that Christ was forced to wear during that tragic procession to Calvary.

When the Crucifixion Plant first begins to bloom, the small flowers that appear on its spiky branches are pinkish in color and they exude a slight but pleasant fragrance. But as the season advances the blossoms get gradually darker in color until they are deep crimson.

Like many other kinds of thorn bushes, the Crucifixion Plant is hardy and can get along with much less water and sun than is the case with many plants which are popular as home decorations. But it grows more luxuriantly and its blossoms are larger and more numerous when it is carefully tended and stimulated with fertilizer during the months that it is getting ready to break out with blossoms.

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Another French Actress Bride For Mr. Morris

The Chicago Millionaire's Expensive and Almost Endless Squabbles With Pretty Jeanne Aubert Did Not Deter Him From Trying for Better Luck Again From the Paris Footlights

Blanca Bilbao, the New Bride of Nelson Morris, From a Photograph Taken When She Was Dancing at the Cafe des Ambassadeurs in Paris.

MR. NELSON MORRIS, Chicago millionaire of the wealthy meat-packing family, has married another French actress, Mlle. Blanca Bilbao. He first picked Mlle. Jeanne Aubert, the Parisian musical comedy star, to make him happy; but the cat-and-dog squabbles that followed entertained newspaper readers both here and abroad for several years. At last the divorce courts rang down the curtain on the continuous performance comedy of their domestic wretchedness.

The trouble began when the actress announced her decision to go back to the stage, after Mr. Morris said there was no need for a wife of his to go to work and a glance at his safe-deposit box would prove it. And then the squabbles began.

"All the world," says Senaca, "aspires towards a happy life; but nobody knows in what it consists." Mr. Morris thought he had discovered the secret when he married Jeanne Aubert. Madly infatuated with the French star, he reared a golden staircase for her fancies to climb, melted millions in the crucible of her caprices, but made the fatal mistake of trying to Americanize a Parisienne. And then, lamentable to relate, he lacked elegance—in his wife's opinion.

Back View of Jeanne Aubert Morris, Showing Draperies of Many Pearls Which Her Husband Bestowed Upon Her.

Mr. Nelson Morris and His First Wife in the Few Happy Days Before Their Matrimonial Troubles Began.

"My husband," sighed the dancer, while the squabbles were going on, "takes delight in offending me by his boorish manners. Instead of suspenders, he wears a belt, and his shirt is always sticking out beneath his vest. Worst of all, he has formed the horrid habit of parking his feet on the piano. And mounted on the stilts of a patriotic absurd pride, he is forever poking fun at France and praising 'God's country.'

"I admire America—it is a wonderful country—but I love Paris. Because I didn't happen to be born with a title, his snobbish friends snubbed me and seemed to look down on me as if I came from the gutter. During my stay in Chicago I was not allowed to leave the hotel—gunmen and blackmailers would kidnap me, he said. When I wanted to shop, I was compelled to telephone the stores and tell them to bring their goods to me. I soon regretted giving up my stage career to live with a man who seemed to judge of a person's abilities by his bank-roll, who cannot praise a trinket without dwelling on its cost.

"Because I returned to France and started divorce proceedings, he was furious. My monthly allowance is only $200—not enough to support my mother, myself and my dogs. He threatened theatre managers with lawsuits if I signed a contract with them. When I am penniless, perhaps he thinks I will fall down at his feet and beg forgiveness. I do not forget his generosity in the past, but I can't live with him. The further away he is the better I like him. My husband says I am 'ritzy,' extravagant, vain and volatile, that he espoused a tempest. I know I am not perfect—we must accept ourselves as we are."

Mr. Morris, who is a grandson of the founder of Morris & Co., took his new bride, the other day, in a marriage ceremony which was arranged at Flossmore, near the Morris Summer home at Homewood, Illinois.

The new bride is not unknown to the first wife, because two years ago she threatened to sue Mlle. Bilbao for 2,000,000 francs which, she said, was the amount of money Morris had given Mlle. Bilbao during the period when he was not paying Mlle. Aubert her alimony. Mlle. Bilbao was twenty years older than Mlle. Aubert, the pretty star asserted, and she could not imagine why her husband preferred the older and certainly not more attractive looking woman. The first wife further asserted that Mlle. Bilbao had followed Morris to this country.

Mr. Morris will not have the same trouble with his second wife that he had with his first wife, as far as the career-versus-home situation is concerned, for Mlle. Bilbao gave up the stage for good, she declared, when she agreed to become Madame Morris.

"I am an actress," she said, "but marriage does not comport with my career, and I shall not try to mix the two."

It was all because Jeanne Aubert insisted on cleaving to her first love, "her public," and going back on the stage, Mr. Morris declared, that their marriage went to pot. But Jeanne declared she left him "for other reasons" besides his sagging trousers, and that she had to go back to the theatre to make a living because the courts cut her alimony down to only $200 a month. It was "just spite work" on the part of Mr. Morris, she declared, when he raked up an old French law under the Code Napoleon which decreed that a wife had to mind her husband, and that therefore it was illegal for her to appear on the stage without his permission. When she was barred from the French stage he even followed her to Switzerland and Belgium and invoked similar laws there to keep her off the stage, so she sailed for the "land of the free," where a husband is no boss to the extent that he can keep his wife from being an actress if she wants to.

The Code Napoleon in France denies to a wife the right to sign contracts, buy, sell, go abroad or to do many other things she might want to do, without the consent of her husband. Woman was more free in ancient Egypt, two thousand years before the time of Christ, than she is in France today. In Egypt she was the mistress of the house, her husband being merely a sort of boarder or "privileged guest" who had to keep up the establishment. At law she was the equal of her husband.

But the French courts declared that the Palace Theatre in Paris had struck a blow at Mr. Morris' dignity by billboarding the city with the news that Jeanne Aubert would play in "Good News" despite the fact that her husband had forbidden her to do so, and Morris won a $2,000 decision against the theatre, which was to be increased by $120 additional damages every time the star appeared there in future. The musical comedy was about to be called off, when Jeanne told the manager she was sure she would win on an appeal to the higher courts, and offered to put up a lot of jewels her husband had given her, as security to protect the theatre against loss if the appeal went against her. Included among these jewels were two big pearls which she had bought when her husband made her a gift of $40,000—but she had charged them to him and had not paid for them out of the gift. Those pearls were to cause Jeanne a lot of trouble later.

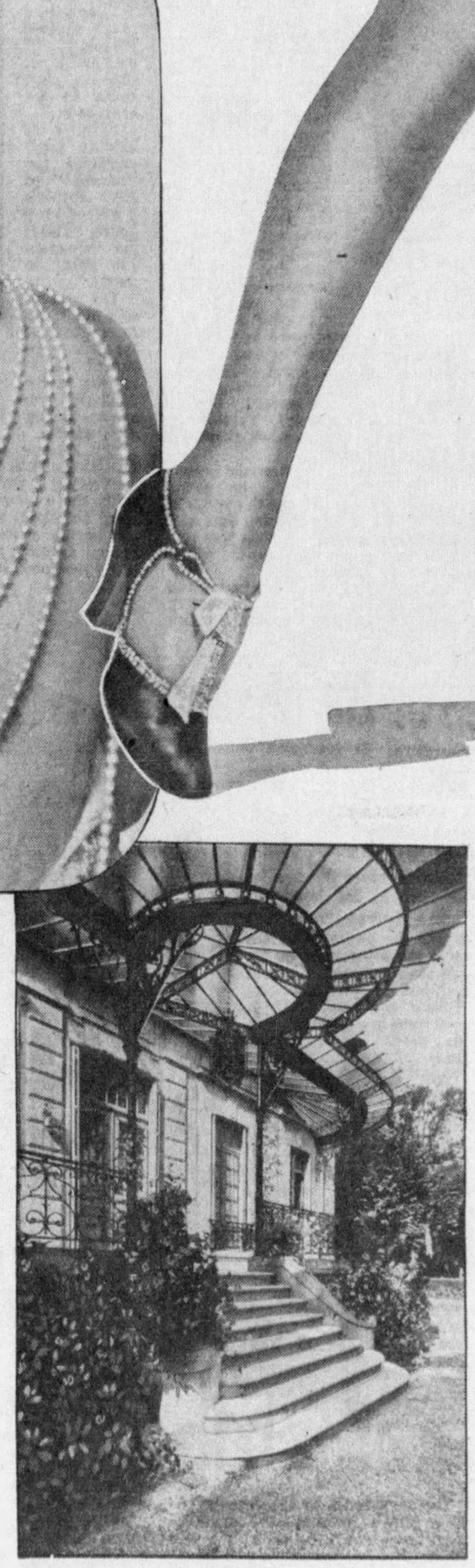
The appeal decision went against Jeanne, and she had to give up all idea of appearing on the stage in France as long as she was the wife of Nelson Morris. When she had sued him for divorce there was not much she could say against him, for trousers sagging a little because a man doesn't wear suspenders can hardly be classed among the "injures graves," or serious insults for which the French courts award divorces. Instead of the lack of suspenders she charged him with desertion, in that he had gone off on a trip on the Graf Zeppelin, leaving poor little worried Jeanne all alone in Paris. He had gone off without her permission, and a man certainly ought to have his wife's consent before he went sailing off on a hazardous voyage like that, said Jeanne, therefore it was just rank desertion.

While the French courts agreed this was technical desertion, they did not seem terribly impressed by the gravity of the offense, and they reduced her temporary alimony from the $2,000 a month she demanded to $1,000 a month and finally to a mere $200. This was very hard on Jeanne. She had to live on $200 a month, she who had been used to $40,000 gifts—Morris gave her altogether $300,000 before she went back on the stage, he asserted.

He said he would fight her suit for divorce to the last gasp, for he had done nothing to justify her in divorcing him.

"When I asked her to live in the United States with me and become an American citizen," he said, "she ridiculed the idea. Now I am going to have my revenge by punishing her with her country's own laws. Any gesture in the 'making up' line will have to come from her."

Jeanne did not make any move of this kind, but put all the distance she could between her husband and herself by going to America for a stage and screen career. She had won two important points in the legal fight with her husband. In the first place the courts held that the money she had in her bank in Paris, which happened to be about $40,000, the amount of the biggest money gift Morris had made to her, was hers alone and her husband could not touch it. Furthermore, the $80,000 villa in which they had lived at Le Vesinet, near Paris, called the Chateau de Tourelles, was hers because it was bought in her name.



Entrance to Mlle. Aubert's Chateau at Le Vesinet, a Suburb of Paris, Which Was One of the Many Expensive Gifts Her Husband Bestowed on Her.

Morris claimed he had bought the villa for her, and Jeanne claimed she had bought it with her own money. The chateau is one of the show places of the Paris environs. It is a mansion shaded by beautiful trees, girdled by flower gardens and a turf smooth as velvet. Jeanne had a passion for collecting art treasures while she was married to Morris, and the chateau is crammed with fine paintings, rare books, and objects of art in ivory, jade and amethyst. Before she sailed for America, Jeanne gave a spectacular fete to which "all Paris" was invited.

Though she was three thousand miles away from her chateau, Jeanne kept a full staff of servants there the year round, just as if she were occupying it. She said she needed them to keep her show gardens in order, and to guard her art treasures and her twenty-three dogs. She left only twenty-two of them there, to be accurate, taking one, a Scottish terrier named Rickey, to America with her.

The $100,000 Legs of Jeanne Aubert Which Mr. Morris Thought Belonged to Him But His Wife Decided Belonged to "Her Public."

But in America, Jeanne began to have her troubles over those two miserable old pearls. They were just a couple of details in her overflowing jewel box. Jeanne adores jewels, and never stands for imitations. Even her hairpins are solid gold. She always wears a diamond heart dangling from a slim platinum chain bracelet. "Somebody else" wears a duplicate of this which she gave him—but it isn't Nelson Morris. The unnamed "he" wears it in his vest pocket attached to his watch chain.

But the "two miserable pearls" caused Jeanne more anxiety than all the rest of her jewels combined. They were worth only a matter of $10,000, but when the jewelers she had bought them from sued her for the purchase price, she refused indignantly to pay—even if she could. She said Mr. Morris had told her distinctly that it was all right for her to go ahead and buy them. Mr. Morris said yes, he had told her that, all right, but he had also given her $40,000 at the same time, and it was distinctly understood that she was to pay for the pearls out of that, and put the $30,000 change in her pocket.

The lawyers for the jewelry company attached Jeanne's bank account, her imported automobile and all the other property they could find, and made things very distressing for Jeanne. She had the bright idea of giving back the old pearls, but the jewelry company said no, what they wanted wasn't the pearls, but the purchase price of the pearls in 1929, when they were bought. The $40,000 checks from Nelson Morris had stopped, and the $200 a month alimony Jeanne was getting didn't go very far. The question of who was to pay for the pearls was still undecided last Spring when Mr. Morris finally set Jeanne free by getting a divorce from her, on the grounds of desertion.

Now, Mr. Morris can show off another pretty French actress bride as he showed off Jeanne when he married her in 1928. He brought Jeanne to Chicago and opened up the great Francis Neilson mansion on Drexel Boulevard for her. He took her in season to Palm Beach where the finest examples of feminine beauty and fine clothes gather, and no woman had anything on Mr. Morris' bride.

He feels the same way about his second French actress wife. And Blanca Bilbao indicates that she will profit by the errors Jeanne Aubert made, and even if she is an actress by profession, Mr. Morris need never worry about her deserting him for the footlights.

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Stoophagie and Budd, Roxy's Gang Returning to Radio

Divorced His Wife, 29—Married Another, Aged 74

Rose Ann, the First Mrs. Curtis, 29 Years Old, Who Did Not Contest the Divorce Proceedings Introduced After a Brief Married Life.

IT MAY be that 29-year-old Maynard Curtis, of Kansas City, feels a deep and romantic attachment for Mrs. Lida Barber Curtis, the 74-year-old boarding-house keeper with whom he recently eloped to Springfield, Missouri, because there have been many May-December marriages brought about by the whimsical marksmanship of the cherubic and winged God of Love. But if some of the youthful and boyish-looking husband's friends have the situation sized up correctly, his marriage to a gray-haired and bespectacled woman old enough to be his great-grandmother is his sardonic way of telling the world that love is a tragic joke and that he is through with romance as it is commonly understood.

The aged Mrs. Curtis does not subscribe to any such notion. It means little to her that her handsome young spouse recently divorced his 29-year-old wife after a much publicized divorce suit which the first Mrs. Curtis did not contest and which provided no alimony, although she is the mother of Franklin Delano Curtis, a cute little fellow named for the President. She cares not at all when gossip comes to her ears that she caught her good-looking mate on the rebound, as the saying goes.

"When Maynard came to my house to board," she says, "he was the sunshine of the place. I fell in love with him and he fell in love with me, too. I can't see anything especially unusual in our getting married. That's what people frequently do when they find they are in love."

The officials in the marriage bureau in Springfield, Missouri, saw plenty unusual in the match and the youthful divorcer had an embarrassing time of it convincing them that he really was serious about taking the 74-year-old widow to wife.

The young man, thinking perhaps to save his bride-to-be from unnecessary publicity, went into the license office alone. He gave his name and that of the woman he intended to marry.

"Where is the lucky girl?" asked the license clerk.

"She's out in the hall," said Mr. Curtis.

"Well, you'll have to bring her in here to be sworn," he was told.

He went out and after a time came back with Mrs. Barber.

"Here she is," said the young man.

"Don't kid me," ordered the clerk. "I haven't got time to play. Bring in the bride-to-be."

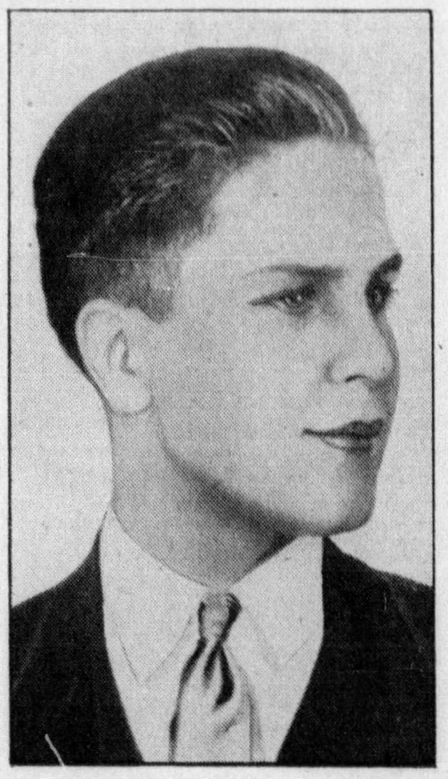
"I'm not kidding you," explained the "sunshine" of Mrs. Barber's boarding house. "This is the woman I'm going to marry."

The clerk still didn't believe what he heard. He turned his attention to the motherly woman smiling shyly at him.

"I'll bet you know the future Mrs. Curtis very well, don't you?" he asked.

"You bet I do," said the woman.

"Is she a blonde, or a brunette?" asked the clerk, still thinking that he was having a hand in a game that amused a young man and his mother, or his mother-in-law.



Maynard D. Curtis, the 29-Year-Old Bridegroom, Who Startled the State Officials by Obaining a License to Marry the 74-Year-Old Boarding-House Keeper.

"Neither," snapped Mrs. Barber. "I am the bride, or I soon will be."

The clerk saw that the woman on the other side of the counter was serious and a little angry. He sobered in his manner and reminded her that Mr. Curtis had told him that the bride-to-be was only 54 years old.

"Are you telling me that that is your age?" he demanded.

"That's none of your business," said the gray-haired widow.

But she promptly found out that it was the clerk's business, and she reluctantly agreed to give a truthful answer to every question he found it necessary to ask her. "All right, if you must know," she snapped, "I'm seventy-four."

An hour later Mrs. Barber became Mrs. Maynard Curtis in the office of the County Recorder. She held tightly to her fiance's hand until the minister who performed the ceremony pronounced them man and wife. But the witnesses to the ceremony noted that the couple did not kiss when the knot was tied.

The bride smiled happily, for all that. "Maynard is such a good boy," she assured those who congratulated the unusual couple. "He'll take care of me, and that will be nice. It's been so awfully lonely since Mr. Barber died seven years ago. Almost every night I cried myself to sleep. Loneliness is a terrible thing. I'm happy that it's over for me."

The bridegroom, though he seemed in fair spirits, had little to say.

When Mrs. Etta Klempnauer, the new Mrs. Curtis's 50-year-old daughter, was told the details of her mother's elopement, she held her head in her hands. "Can you imagine me, the mother of three married sons," she exclaimed, "with a 29-year-old stepfather!"

Mrs. Lida Barber, the 74-Year-Old Bride, Who Says She and Her Youthful Husband Will Be Very Happy.

Christmas Trees of the Desert

THE boys and girls of the northern and central section of the country would think that something had gone strangely awry if they happened to be in the desert regions of the Southwest at Christmas time. They would look in vain for their familiar Christmas trees of fir, spruce, cedar and, sometimes, pine. And in place of these ancient and useful symbols of Christmas they would find the youngsters of Southern Arizona and California gathered about lighted and tinsel-covered "trees" which are not really trees at all, but vegetables with no branches and only an ugly trunk bristling with needle-like thorns.

Santa Claus is an ingenious fellow, however, and he doesn't mind whether the family tree is a fir or a giant cactus—which is the Christmas tree for hundreds of folks in the arid regions of the Southwest. The photograph at the right shows two youthful citizens of the desert playing about what they know as a Christmas tree and which grows in the sandy soil in the yard of their home.

The giant cactus, which the scientists call the sahuaro, is an evergreen, even if it isn't a tree. In areas where no rain has fallen for as long as four years, these hardy bits of vegetation have stayed green and healthy. In the Spring the cactus bears red, apple-like berries. It mysteriously gathers moisture where there seems to be none and surpasses the camel in the length of time it can go without a good drink.

Almost never do families who live in the desert cut down a giant cactus and take it into the house to be set up in the living room or beside the fireplace. They hold their holiday ceremonies out-of-doors and usually have a good-sized cactus growing in the yard. Sometimes the sharp spikes of the plant are decorated with candles as well as with the usual strings of shiny tinsel and colored ornaments. It is simple to attach the strings or ribbons of bundles to the stiff thorns.

In many parts of the Southwest where communities are supplied with electric current the cactus plants, like evergreen trees in more northerly sections of the country, are hung with strings of brightly colored electric lights, which are turned on at night from before Christmas until New Year's.

Desert Children Enjoying Their Christmas Tree, a Small Cactus Plant, Ornately Decorated.

Fisherman With "X-Ray" Eyes

CHARLIE BARRETT, a Sebaco, Maine, fisherman, can "see" through the thickest fogs and pick up navigation marks with unerring accuracy.

Lemuel Stacey, another Casco Bay fisherman, swears that Charlie has "X-ray" eyes, and relates an experience to back up his seemingly ridiculous contention. "Barrett went lobstering with me one day while his own boat was being painted," he says. "Ten miles offshore the fog just rolled in and buried us. We'd been running some time and I figured we ought to pick up a red and black channel buoy, when Barrett sung out, 'There you be, Lem; there's Bold Dick and Saddle Back 'bout quarter of a mile ahead on th' port bow!'

"What'n Sam Hill you talking 'bout?" I asked. "You can't see 50 feet in this fog, say nothing of quarter of a mile. 'That so,' he come back. 'Well I can.' In a few minutes Barrett hollered, 'There's th' buoy. Bring her 'round now and shoot her for Pond Island.' You could cut the fog with a knife, but Barrett took us home on as straight a course as I could have steered in clear weather."

Not long along a man named Fred Cousens got a call to go to Portland to see a sick daughter. Barrett went along. As they neared the mouth of the bay they found it very rough and the fog was rolling in. So Cousens decided to take the inside route.

"Why don't you keep on outside, Fred?" asked Barrett.

"Oh, I ain't no steamboat cap'n that steers a compass course, Charlie, and it's going to be thicker 'n mud."

"Shucks, I'll be your pilot," grinned Barrett. "I can see in the fog."

Cousens had heard something of Barrett's strange gift, but he was uncertain.

"Charlie," he asked, "tell me straight. Can you really see through fog?"

"As God is my witness, Fred."

Cousens headed out to sea.

In open-mouthed wonder he watched Barrett pick up buoy after buoy on the way into Portland Harbor to the Public Landing. And he indicated exactly where they lay at least quarter of a mile before they came up to them through the fog.

Sad Movie of a Meeting Between a Hornet and a Cicada

A NEW YORK news cameraman, on his way to an assigment to take the pictures of several human beings who were engaged in a bitter battle in the courts of justice, recently stumbled upon a battle to the death between two enemies of the insect world. The struggle was taking place on the sidewalk and a crowd of curious onlookers was enjoying the show.

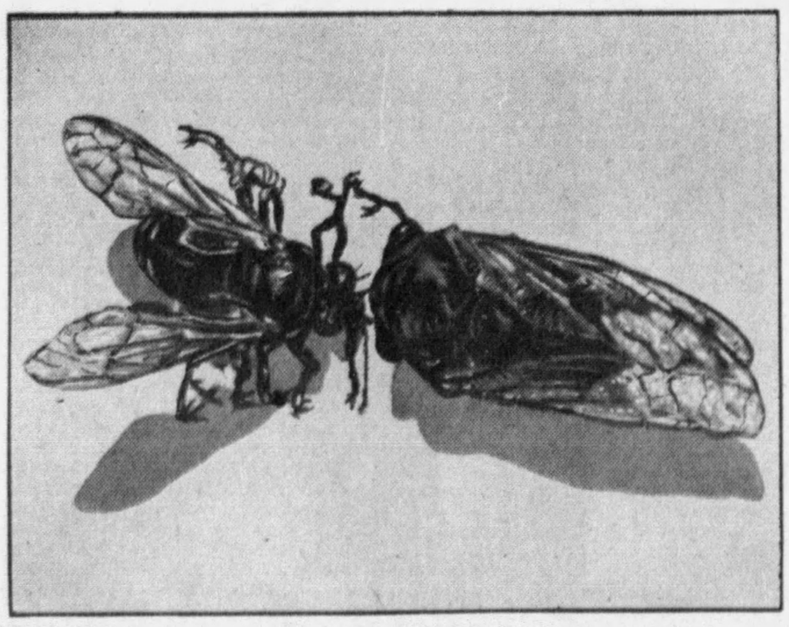
The contestants, as the photographs show, were a female hornet and a cicada, more commonly called the tree locust. Because the cicada was bigger and covered with thick plates of natural armor, the spectators were betting on it to make short work of the hornet. But the hornet obviously knew what to do with this stocky hard-shelled adversary and, after a few minutes of clever maneuvering, managed to deliver a death thrust with its tiny stinger.

The battle began when the insects, crawling along the sidewalk, saw each other. Instead of taking wing and avoiding trouble, they approached one another like a pair of wrestlers and began to move in circles. Early in the first round it became apparent that the female hornet was the aggressor and that she was spoiling for an argument.

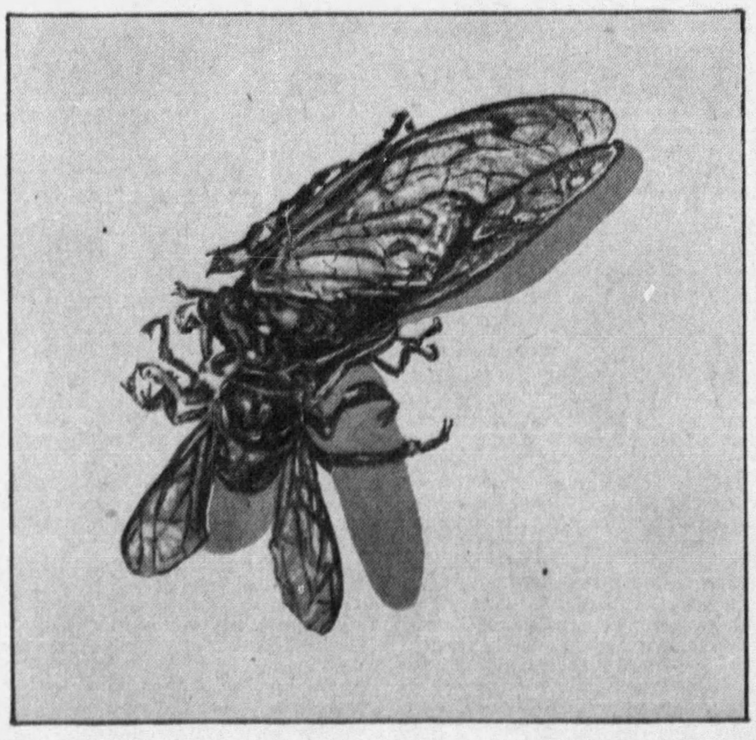
Neither of the insects wasted much time in preliminaries. Timed by the watch of one of the onlookers, the warriors maneuvered for not more than three minutes before they fell into a clinch, with a violent beating of wings and kicking of legs. Each tried, as human wrestlers do, to get the other off its feet and on its back. The hornet, for all her nimbleness, could not seem to tip over her heavier opponent, so she abandoned football tactics and cautiously forced her head against the blunt snout of the cicada.

With the remarkable intelligence that many insects seem to have, she thrust rapidly here and there with her potent stinger until she located a vulnerable spot between two of the locust's hard sections of armor. And the instant that this opening was found she plunged the diminutive sword into her enemy's body and, as the saying goes, "gave him the works."

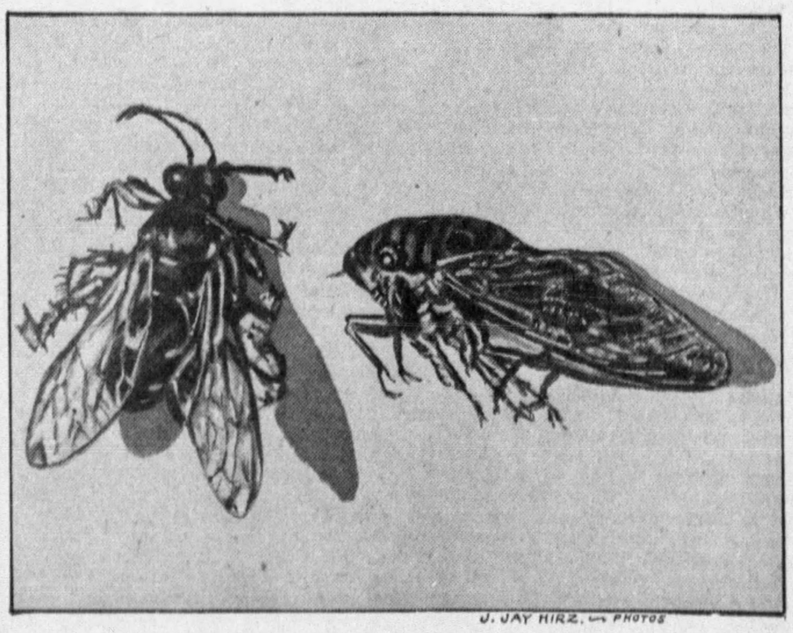
As everyone who ever has been bitten by a hornet knows, the insect can inflict a painful wound. In the case of the cicada, the sting caused paralysis and, within a few minutes, death.



The Locust, on the Right, and the More Aggressive Lady Hornet, as They Encountered Each Other.



Without Any Long-Drawn Preliminaries, They Decide That a Fight Is Unavoidable and They Open Hostilities.



J. JAY HIRZ, ⇨ PHOTOS

It Doesn't Last Long. The Hornet Packs a Vicious Sting. The Cicada Is Paralyzed With Pain and Dies Without Putting Up Much of a Defense.

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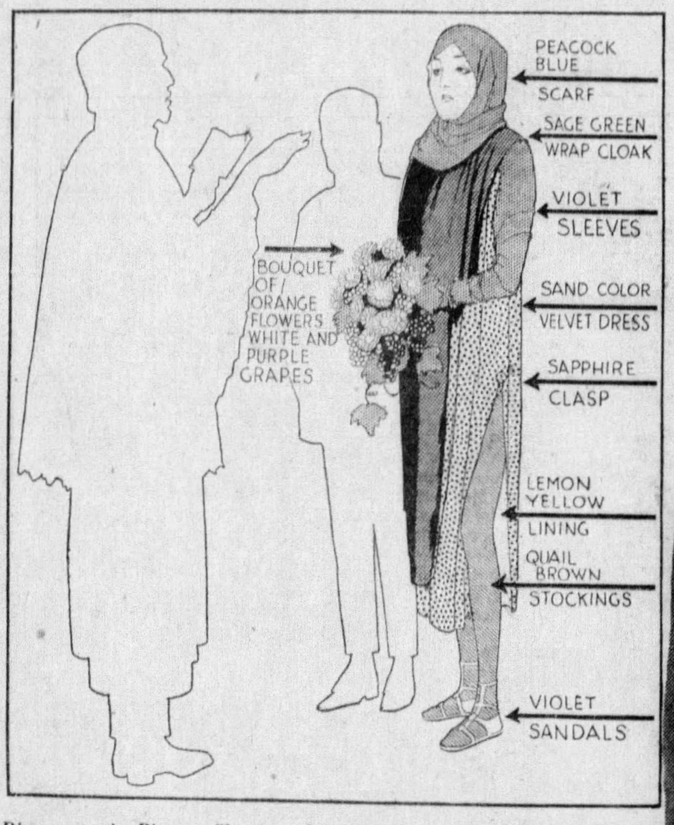
Science Explains the Spreading Vogue of Nudism

Professor Laird Points Out That It Is One of Mankind's Natural Urges to "Show Off," Which Often Find Expression in Many Other Ways



Diagrammatic Picture Showing the Unconventional Bridal Costume Worn by Lady Constance Richardson at Her Wedding, Which Attracted the Astonished Gaze of the Guests and Satisfied Her Urge to Show Off.

PHOTO INT'L.

A Rather Modest Photograph of a Group Snapped at an American Nudist Camp in Indiana. At the Time the Photograph Was Taken the Members of the Cult Were Singing "We Know the Trees and Birds and Lilies Are Growing Fearless and Untamed," and They Ended Their Song, "And We, Like They, Are Unashamed."

Photo INT'L

Ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker, Who Enjoyed His Reputation of Being the Best Dressed Man in New York, Although by Some It Was Said That His Clothes Were a "Cheap Style."

Women Who Overload Themselves With Clothes, Furs and Jewels Satisfy the Human Impulse to Show Off.

Mlle. Colette, the Well-Known French Novelist, Gratified Her Impulse to Be Conspicuous by Appearing on the Beach in a Bathing Suit Which Had Been Constructed by a Tailor on Mademoiselle's Own Figure and Made Up From 50 Yards of Ribbon.

By DONALD A. LAIRD, Ph. D., Sci. D., F. R. S. A.,

Director, Colgate University Psychological Laboratory, Hamilton, N. Y.

HOW to account for the spreading vogue of nudism which is creeping over the world puzzles many people. But science understands and knows the answer. Psychologists recognize it as a form of showing off. It is a phase of narcissistic self-love, named from the beautiful Greek Narcissus, who paused over a spring to get a drink of water and fell in love with his reflected image and tumbled admiring it into the pool, only to be drowned.

It is characteristic of human beings to show off, to parade or exploit the whole or some part of themselves. With some it is the tenderly cared for little moustache, with others whiskers. Women show off by wearing as few clothes as possible, while others wear elaborate clothes, furs and jewels. Men indulge the impulse by the care or conspicuousness with which they dress and the fresh boutonniere always displayed. The gangster looks forward to his day of supreme show-off with his friends gathered around his solid silver casket.

The human race displays this exhibitionism at a very early age when children butt into conversation, doing somersaults or doing other things to attract attention to themselves when a visitor calls at the house. While many lose this tendency as they grow older, yet many others feel the urge to show off all through their lives and are likely to make good dressmakers' manikins, or artists' models, actors, preachers, hotel doormen and bathing beauties.

The natural urge to show off sometimes expresses itself in quite remarkable ways. Some years ago Lady Constance Richardson, who had often startled British fashionable society by the strange things she did, gave an extraordinary exhibition of show-off at her wedding. Instead of coming to the altar with the usual bridal bouquet, the guests could hardly believe their eyes as they studied her bridal outfit.

Instead of flowers, two great bunches of grapes were in her hands—the badge of Bacchus and symbol of fruition. Draped over her head, flying with a rakish sweep to the floor, was a peacock blue scarf instead of a bridal veil. Her bridal wrap was a vivid sage green and, under its folds, there peeped out a lemon-yellow lining. And out of the coat drooped violet sleeves.

The bridal gown, instead of being demure and bride-like in white, was a rich sand-colored velvet, the skirt caught with a brilliant sapphire clasp, revealing Lady Constance's leg well above the knee, sheathed in silken, transparent, brown stockings. And on her feet were violet-colored sandals.

While Lady Constance Richardson chose this bizarre method of gratifying her impulse to show off, Mlle. Colette, the popular French novelist, gratified her impulse by appearing on the beach in a bathing suit constructed by a tailor on Mademoiselle's own figure and made up from fifty yards of ribbon.

Direct body exhibitionism, which psychologists call infantile, makes some persons more than willing to pose in the nude for sculptors or to do the strip dance or join a nudist colony. But nudism, either in an individual or in a group or colony, is nothing especially new. Nudism has had its day before. It has become a fad again in recent months—like slit skirts or hair rats of bygone days. Like all fads it will likely die out before another President is elected and we will look back upon nudism of today as almost as amusing as hooped skirts.

"God be thanked," the French historian Dulaure quotes an old document, "that there are sections in Paris where as many as five or six hundred persons are to be seen taking part in parades, all naked." On February 14, 1589, in fact, a parade in the parish of Saint-Nicolas-des-Champs was made up "of more than a thousand persons in a state of absolute nudity."

Voltaire, in a confidential letter written July 20, 1724, wrote, "I should be really glad for you to have known nothing of the news from Spain; in that case I should be enjoying the pleasure of informing you how the King of Spain has just had his wife, daughter of the late Duke of Orleans, put in confinement. In spite of her pointed nose and long face, she did not fail to follow the noble example set her by her sisters. I have been assured that occasionally she enjoyed the distraction of stripping absolutely naked along with her prettiest maids of honor, and in this condition having the best-made gentlemen of the kingdom introduced into her apartments. The whole household has been broken, and not a soul left in attendance on her in the castle where she is confined, but an old duenna..."

Our present-day wave of nudism has been slow in developing, in spite of much favorable propaganda having been spent in making it go. It was in 1906 that a German salesman of fire extinguishers named Ungewitter started selling nudism and founded the first colony of nudists. That one colony has now grown to an estimated three million persons of both sexes going naked across the hills and dales of Germany.

In the United States the nudist idea was slower to take hold, and in England it has appeared in the more sensible and more scientific form of a movement for reforming dress, especially men's clothes, along scientific lines rather than dictating men's clothes by absurd fashions. This Men's Dress Reform of London, under the leadership of Dr. Alfred C. Jordan, C. B. E., is opposed to stiff shirts and collars, tight belts, long trousers, shoulder padding, close-fitting sleeves and cuffs, and heavy clothes in general. They are not urging nudism in the least.

It was some five years ago that a self-conscious group of eight men and three women started exercises in a New York City gymnasium, without any clothes. Some of them were arrested two years later, and from then on the nudists began to take to the open country, and many small summer camps of them are now to be found, especially in New England, New Jersey, New York, Michigan and Indiana.

There were an estimated 130,000 followers of nudism in the United States late in 1933, and the press agents of the movement figured that by 1935 there will be a million followers of this reincarnation of primitive sun and body worship.

This apparently growing revolt against conventional clothes which keep the beneficial ultra-violet ray waves from striking the body seems to make most headway among well-educated and apparently respectable people. Of course, some hoodlums and other folk with evil intentions have gained entrance to some of the better nudist colonies, or have started clubs of their own. But most of the colonies have a long application blank that must be filled out and passed upon before the novitiate is accepted within its enclosures. Many have a line on which the applicant must secure the permission of the married partner to join the colony.

Most people who become nudists, however, do not join the colony they select because of a deep scientific knowledge of the healthful benefits of ultra-violet rays or of ventilation of the body surface by gentle air currents, both of which are prevented, of course, by conventional, tight and heavy clothing. It is not knowledge, but mental drives which lead people to become nudists in most instances. In some few cases the desire to become a nudist amounts almost to a mental abnormality. At every hospital for mental patients there are several patients whose mental disorder is associated with an overwhelming impulse to tear off their clothes; this symptom is more marked among women than men patients.

Early in the chill start of October, 1933, for instance, night motorists in central Connecticut were astonished when their headlights lighted up the figure of a youngish woman walking serenely along the roadway clad only in a pair of run-over high-heel shoes. Her clothes were found scattered along the roadside for a mile or more, where she had thrown them in her reckless abandon. Like some of the patients in mental hospitals through the country, she had the impulse to go naked, developed until it was abnormal in its intensity. She was not expecting to obtain ultra-violet light from the headlights of passing automobiles, she just had an irresistible urge to go naked.

Most normal persons, however, get all the exhibitionism their mental make-up craves by dressing up in their best clothes, by wearing jewelry, or by occasionally putting on a low-backed bathing suit. When this urge becomes too strong, then nudism begins to appeal to people as one of the world's most desirable things that could be indulged in.

A few who have an overdose of this urge may actually have it earn them money by joining the chorus of a musical show or burlesque troupe, or by dancing semi-nude at "the midway" or the Century of Progress Exposition, or by wanting to become a demonstrator before crowds in front of a show window. A lesser amount of this exhibitionistic urge—but still a strong dose of it—prompts still others to want to become actors or preachers or soapbox orators.

A few people are frightened when they discover this apparently perfectly natural impulse within themselves, and they try to fight it, to keep it down as something wicked and abnormal. Censors of exhibits of real art are usually people who, like many reformers, are fighting this urge within themselves to show off.

Another mental factor that makes some people become nudists is too much curiosity, just as some more abnormal persons become "Peeping Toms" as a result of this tendency. Managers of nudist camps and cults realize this, and that is one reason why they have application blanks which they hope will keep the more eccentric peepers out. They do not usually realize, however, that a small amount of this exaggerated curiosity is what prompts most of their numbers to become nudists, just as others are attracted to nude works of art, or to watch Sally Rand disport clothed in the blue spotlight.

Once a new member is inside the nudist colony, Dr. Howard S. Warren, of Princeton University, reports his observations, this strong curiosity to see the human body seems to disappear rapidly. Interest in the opposite sex even fades quickly, he also noted in his first-hand study of German camps of nudists near Klingberg; perhaps this is because of disillusionment when corsets and colorful outer garments are discarded.

People fall in love and get married in nudist camps, of course, but nudism itself does not appear to increase these desires; in fact, it may work in the opposite direction once the concealing glamour of clothes is removed. Clothing is desired by many people, naturally, because the garments can skillfully conceal their bodily defects, as powder conceals a shiny nose. In some of the less careful colonies less discretion may be shown and the nudism may be just a guise for immorality, but in general, things work out well in spite of the more than normal amount of curiosity and exhibitionism which must be guiding motives to join even the best and most carefully regulated groups.

It is believed by some that the repression of innocent childhood curiosity makes the urge to show off in the complete nude greater than normal.

But on this score Dr. S. Lorand, the psycho-analyst, in 1933 reported that nudism practically amounted to a neurosis, and that there is no reason to believe that letting children go around naked would help this. If it will not help children, can we believe that it really helps the adults who go back to nature? Some psycho-analysts start their treatment of neurotics by having them buy an entirely new set of dressy clothes—but not by joining a nudist colony.

The possibility that body exhibitionism is stronger in women than in men is shown not only by the contour and flesh revealing vogues in women's dresses, but also by the great increase in the number of beauty parlors, and in the sale of cosmetics. It took the crinoline girl 15 seconds to undress, while the modern girl can shed her clothes in three seconds flat.

Equally obvious, to those with a little psychological insight, is exhibitionism shown in the effort to use big words, to talk about trips abroad, to dress flashily, to go to all possible public gatherings. Reckless driving, confessing to crimes not committed, talking about personal poor health, bragging that one does not care about etiquette all reveal the show-off.

While the young man may risk his own life in a roadster to show off, the older man can do it with unnecessarily elaborate entertainments, yachts, wearing imposing lodge regalia, parades and so on.

Abundant examples of the different ways individuals show off can easily be cited. Jimmy Walker, late Mayor of New York, enjoyed being pointed out as "the best dressed man in New York," although by many his clothes were regarded as a "cheap style." Many recall Oscar Wilde and his famous black velvet suit. So notorious did this become that, when he was scheduled to lecture at Boston, a group of Harvard students aped his customary dress and paraded into the hall attired in knee breeches and silk stockings and carrying sunflowers in their hands. And there was the famous Berry Wall, "the King of the Dudes" a generation ago, who expressed his exhibitionism in clothes and started a battle of haberdashery.

Women who load themselves with jewels do so because of the show-off urge.

Disraeli's vest buttons attracted as much attention in his time as the recent flight of Balbo. He went further than vest buttons and acquired an embroidered Andalusian jacket in which he went visiting. He left Malta dressed like a Greek pirate, and from Turkey wore a turban. Dressed in a black velvet coat, poppy-colored trousers, a scarlet vest, and wearing his rings on top of his gloves, he visited Caroline Norton, English poetess and novelist.

The French actress Georgette Leblanc, Maeterlinck's wife, always dressed like a painting. One day she would appear on the street and in the drawing rooms as a Rubens' virgin, another day as a Van Eyck, another as an allegory by Memling. One Winter day in Brussels she was on the streets in an amethyst velvet dress trimmed with gold braid, followed by a long train with which she swept the cobblestones clean, and all topped off by a hood of fur. Amazing as such a costume was, it helped more than satisfy the urge to show-off—wherever she went others dropped aside to gape at her and gave her a clear path ahead.

Jim Fisk, in the 70's, even paid off all the debts of the 9th Regiment so he could wear a resplendent colonel's uniform and lead their useless parades. A short time later he became "admiral" of the miniature Narragansett Steamship Company, and every afternoon would watch his boat leave the pier and display himself in admiral's uniform with a huge diamond sparkling inappropriately on his shirt front.

But, as I have remarked, history shows that the world has had its waves of nudism before. They soon subsided and so will the present one.

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Stoopnagle and Budd, Roxy's Gang Returning to Radio

Town Adopts Dog, Twice Doomed To Execution

ONCE homeless and unwanted; later branded a criminal and twice under sentence of death; now a highly respected and well loved character with a bank account of his own!

Thus reads the story of Red Romeo of Baldwin, Kansas.

It was three years ago that Red Romeo, giant mongrel tipping the scales close to a hundred and forty pounds, trotted into Baldwin to make his fortune.

No fanfare heralded Red Romeo's entrance into town. He was scarcely noticed except by other canines, and with once glancing at the stranger, most of them passed by on the other side. The few that did object never let their objections be known a second time. Red Romeo is a heavyweight, and although he never picks a fight he doesn't run from one. He has never been known to lose a fight.

Red Romeo lost no time in starting his career. With quiet dignity that would do credit to the bluest of blue-bloods he began his daily round of the town.

He showed no favorites. Although never demonstrative in his affections, he paid his respects to each business man. Starting at one end of the business district he would visit each store, office and shop. If the attendants were too busy to open the door for him immediately he would sit down and wait. Once inside he would wag his tail in friendly greeting and after receiving an affectionate pat on the head would proceed to the next business house.

Completing his round he would find a comfortable spot on the sidewalk and lie down to snooze.

For more than a year Red Romeo led a happy existence, and then Fate dealt a cruel hand that almost cost the happy mongrel his life. An observing city official discovered the big loafer did not have a dog license. Before his friends learned of his predicament a collar was placed around his neck, he was tied to a tree, and an officer of the law was instructed to end his career with a well-placed bullet.

As the rifle cracked, Red Romeo lunged and slipped

The Few Dogs That Objected to Red Romeo's Presence in Town, Never Let Their Objections Be Known a Second Time. Romeo Never Lost a Fight, Although He Never Picked One.

his collar. The bullet missed the vital spot but inflicted a serious neck wound.

Friends found him a few hours later in a critical condition from loss of blood. Tender hands carried him to the rear room of a store, and he was placed upon a comfortable bed. Gallantly he fought for life.

Soon he was able to stir from his sick bed. Before he was allowed to leave the improvised infirmary a hat was passed among the business men and a dog license was purchased with the donations. Once more he began his daily round of the town, this time free of danger.

Never had the future appeared so promising for Red Romeo. True the bullet wound had affected his vocal organs and he has never barked so lustily as before, but the misfortune had bound him more closely to his friends.

Yet an unkind Fate was destined to play another trick on the gallant Romeo. A resident whose name apparently was not included in the list of the dog's friends complained to city officials that the dog was a "nuisance."

The city council, sitting in formal session, was the court that heard the case. At the end of the second session the accused was found guilty. Once more he was sentenced to death.

From store to office to shop the news flashed.

"He must not die" was the battle cry of his loyal friends.

Approximately two hundred of his friends in Baldwin signed a petition begging Mayor Carl Butell to pardon the town's pet.

Still another line of defense was drawn. Fearful the petition would not bring the desired pardon a group of business men proved themselves friends in need and prepared to take the case before J. A. Pollock, justice of the peace, and demanded a jury hearing.

Newpapers made Red Romeo's plight the subject of news stories, and his fame spread beyond the bounds of Baldwin to strike a responsive chord in the hearts of dog lovers throughout the country.

They swung into action as a unit. From near and far came telegrams and letters pleading for mercy. Many senders followed the example of H. F. Field of Kansas City, Mo., and enclosed a check for a "protection fund."

The deluge was too much for Mayor Butell and the city council.

"So far as I am concerned Red Romeo will be permitted to live to a ripe old age," the Mayor declared. "The citizens are judge and jury in this case. He will not be put to death."

As news of Red Romeo's pardon spread throughout the country the checks continued to pour into Baldwin. These were not for his "protection fund," but for his future.

One admirer, unacquainted with the dog's previous experience with a collar, sent an ornamental harness.

Instantly his memory flashed back to the day he so barely escaped a death of shame after having suffered a collar to be placed around his neck. It was a docile Red Romeo that let it be known he would wear no man's collar. To emphasize his determination and independence he was gone three days. No one has replaced the harness.

Using his misfortunes as rungs in a ladder to greater fame and fortune, Red Romeo again faced a future of promise. But one difficulty remained to be ironed out, and it was in the field of civil law rather than criminal. It was discovered that no one had authority to take charge of Red Romeo's estate, now grown into a comfortable fortune for a bachelor canine.

Once more the city council was called into session to consider the affairs of Red Romeo. Two meetings were spent in wrangling over the question, and then it was decided to appoint a trustee.

C. M. Showalter, a Baldwin business man and staunch friend of Red Romeo, accepted the responsibility.

The money was deposited to Red Romeo's account in a local bank, and now checks for his needs are signed "Red Romeo by C. M. Showalter, trustee."

Hotel Where You Dine In Private, But Take Your Bath In Public

IN a Japanese hotel the gentlemen guests dine in private but bathe in public, all in one big tub—with a polite serving-maid to help them off and on with their clothes and to scrub their backs for them. A patron may pay very little for his food, lodging and maid-service, but if he is rich he is expected to leave as much as a twenty-five dollar tip when he settles his ten-dollar hotel bill. But so many things are furnished for him that he doesn't have to carry any luggage when he travels.

G. Ward Price, a visitor in Tokyo, found these surprising customs when he set out for a jaunt on foot over the countryside. His friends in the city had told him that to see Japan as it really is he must take a week-end walking tour, so he followed their advice.

He picked up a Japanese schoolboy to act as his interpreter, for all signposts and time tables are in native writing and he could speak no Japanese. He told his interpreter he would like to carry very little baggage with him.

"If we stop at Japanese inn we shall need no baggage at all," said the interpreter.

"Well, I mean pajamas and that sort of thing," said Mr. Price.

"Japanese inn will provide night-clothes."

"But I don't care to be wearing somebody else's clothes."

"Night - clothes all perfectly clean. It is Japanese custom. You will have 'yukata' to sleep in; kimono and slippers to wear in house."

"But what about tooth-brushes?"

"Japanese inn will provide tooth-brush."

"Say, if it's all the same to you, I'd rather carry my own."

"Toothbrush perfectly new, tight in sealed package. Also toothpaste, in same package. It is Japanese custom."

Plodding along a country road in the rain, they also found that it was an old Japanese custom for foot-passengers to walk with each other in groups. They were joined by a stout country girl of twenty, an old woman, weatherbeaten and barefooted, a young boy and a fisherman who wore a straw raincoat exactly like the straw jackets in which wine bottles are sold. The girl had an umbrella made out of oiled paper, and she told the interpreter that Mr. Price would have to take it—she was used to the rain and it was an old Japanese custom. In spite of his protests the umbrella was thrust on him, and he led the odd procession of six walkers, he says, feeling very much like an Oriental potentate.

The wayside inn he stopped at the first night was located on the main street of a village set in a mountain gorge. It was a house of flimsy construction, as most Japanese dwellings are built, because of the fear of earthquakes. If light planks and pasteboards fall on a person's head when the earth trembles, it won't hurt him as much as bricks and scantlings. But the wind whistled through the oiled-paper windows of this country hotel, and Mr. Price hugged the charcoal brazier that furnished the heat in his room. He had to take his shoes off before he came in the house, and put on leather sandals with no heels on them.

The woman proprietor of the hotel and two red-cheeked chambermaids knelt beside him murmuring formal words of welcome—quite different from registering at a country hotel in America. The room had no furniture in it except a table twelve inches high and a vase of flowers, but Japanese rooms, whether in houses rich or poor, are all furnished like that. He was given a thin cushion to squat on.

One of the smiling chambermaids knelt down until she almost kissed the floor, saying something to him in Japanese, and the interpreter said she was asking him what he wanted for dinner. But Mr. Price said he first wanted a hot bath to warm him up, and that was when he found the native customs most embarrassing.

Bathing is the most popular indoor sport in Japan, and Tokyo alone has thousands of public bath-houses. Every Japanese has to have at least one bath a day, and that a very hot one.

The bathroom in his country inn, Mr. Price found, was a public one, with one big tank full of steaming water and his fellow-guests. There were six men in the tank, all colored a bright pink instead of their normal yellow because the water was so hot. The custom, it was explained, was for each bather to take first a little wooden tub, wash and rinse himself thoroughly, and then get in the tank and stay in it as long as he could bear it.

Mr. Price stuck a toe into the water and found it almost scalding.

"I can't possibly stand that," he told his interpreter.

Naked as he was, the interpreter called the chambermaid, who came into the public bathroom without a sign of embarrassment.

"She says there is a private bath you can have, and you can put as much cold water in it as you want to, but you cannot put cold water into this hotel bath."

The Bathroom of the Inn Was a Public One, With One Big Tank Full of Steaming Water and Mr. Price's Fellow Guests. There Were Six Men in the Water, All Colored a Bright Pink.

To the private bath the chambermaid led Mr. Price. He had hastily grabbed on his black cotton kimono when she came into the tank room, but now she smilingly waited for him to take it off so she could hang it up for him.

Mr. Price yelled for his interpreter: "Say, how long does this young woman have to stay here?"

"She is wishing to wash your back," shouted the schoolboy. "It is old Japanese custom."

For a maid to scrub the guest's back, Mr. Price learned, is looked on as just a kindly little extra attention, like helping him on with his overcoat would be in America. He declined the courtesy.

At dinner, which was served privately in Mr. Price's room, a little maid squatted on the opposite side of the table and poured tea as fast as he could drink it. When he decided to go to bed to get warm, the maid shoved back a sliding panel in the wall and brought out his bed, which was a thick quilt to be spread on the floor. A horsehair-stuffed block with a linen cover was placed at its head as a pillow, and another quilt to go on top comprised the rest of the bedclothing. The maid smilingly helped him take off his kimono and put on the cotton dressing-gown which served as pajamas. But he was used to these little attentions by now, and his interpreter had gone off to take another bath, so Mr. Price did not raise any objections. The interpreter explained he had taken the first bath to warm up, and the second was his just-before-bedtime bath, which is another old Japanese custom.

In the morning after breakfast when he paid his bill Mr. Price found that the two rooms, four meals, four baths, almost continuous cups of tea, the toothbrushes, toothpaste, kimonos, slippers and night-clothes, all came to something less than four dollars. He added a tip, for that is a custom in Japan as it is everywhere else. The Japanese call it tea-money. Mr. Price asked his interpreter how much it was customary to give.

"You make present to house, according to your wealth."

It seemed that this was a custom handed down from the days when the only ones who could afford to travel and stop at inns were the feudal lords and rich merchants. They paid very low prices for everything they got, but they made up for it in tips, which gave them a warm glow of generosity.

Even today the amount of the "chadai," or tea-money, is left entirely to the self-respect of the traveler, and a rich Japanese will grandly give a twenty-five dollar tip when he has paid a ten-dollar hotel bill.

Mr. Price's tip was thirty per cent of his bill, and when he left, the whole staff of the hotel assembled and kow-towed and clamored their appreciation.

"What would they have done if I had given no tea-money at all?" he asked his interpreter.

"They would have thanked you just the same. It is Japanese custom."

Sent Her Own Father To Jail For 25 Years

A GIRL who for "revenge" sent her aged father to prison for 25 years, then repented and spent years in trying to get him out again, has at last succeeded. The girl is Viola Duke, now 22 years old, whose 70-year-old and one-armed father, James O. Duke, walked free the other day from Texas State Prison.

Viola, a girl who was very "wild" and resented all efforts of her father to correct her, had spent years in reformatories before and after the trial at which she perjured herself in order to have her father sent away to prison. Just because she was "tired" of him, and "didn't want him meddling" in her affairs, Viola accused her father of mistreating her, his own daughter. There was ugly public feeling at the trial, and Duke barely escaped with his life. His lawyers advised him to plead guilty and throw himself on the mercy of the court, as the one possible means of escaping a death sentence. His term was fixed at 25 years in prison, which meant for life, because he was an old man.

That was in 1924. Two years later Viola reformed, was converted in a convent, and since then has spent nearly all her time begging governors, judges and pardon board officials to believe that she lied when she testified against her father. None would believe her. They didn't think it was possible that any girl could tell such a monstrous lie. But Governor Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson at last was convinced, moved also to pity for Duke because the old man is dying of cancer. She granted him a general parole, and the prison gates opened for him.

Duke has not much longer to live, but his repentant daughter promises to do everything she possibly can to make him comfortable in his last days.

Viola was a victim of an unfortunate home life, and was not responsible for what her environment made of her, social workers say in her defense. She was an incorrigible child, living in an atmosphere of strife and quarreling, and at 12 she ran away from home. She was sent to an orphanage in Memphis, Tenn., where the Dukes then lived. She ran away and was caught again, many times. Finally she was sent to a State reformatory. Her parents had been divorced, her father going to work in the oil fields,

Although He Spent Nine Long Years Behind the Bars, Because of Her Perjured Testimony, the Old Man Tearfully Hugged His Daughter When He Was Finally Released.

and it was thought that her mother might be able to handle her now. Her mother had remarried, however, and Viola could not get along with her stepfather. She left them and went to live with a 15-year-old married woman of unsavory reputation, so she was soon back in the reformatory.

Her father had moved to Corsicana, Texas, where he ran a small store, and Viola now was sent to live with him.

"At first my father let me have my own way about everything," Viola said in her confession, "but in a few weeks he tightened down on me and I didn't like it at all. He watched me like a hawk. I met a girl by the name of Ruth, and the way we took on made my father mad and he told me I couldn't go to her house or see her any more.

"I then began going with a friend or hers named Dorothy, and papa said I'd have to quit seeing her, too. This made me sore, and I began thinking of a way to get even. Every time he would speak to me I would snap him up, and we had one fuss after another. Dorothy and Ruth both said it was a shame the way he treated me, and I ought to 'put a crimp' in him.

"A circus came to town, and papa said I couldn't go unless he went with me. The circus was to stay a week. Dorothy and Ruth put me up to slipping out with them one night. We met three circus men. They took us for a moonlight ride in a circus wagon and I didn't get home till sun-up.

"The next night my boy friend sneaked up to my window and begged me to go out with him again. I was afraid to, at first, but I finally did. He helped me in the window when we got back.

"Dorothy and Ruth had told me to stay in bed all day and make like I was sick, and then tell the Sheriff my father had mistreated me, so I did.

"I didn't know it was going to be so hard with papa. I thought maybe they would just say that I didn't have to live with him any more, and would let me go and live by myself, and do just like I wanted to do. But once I had told the story I was afraid not to stick to it, so I kept telling it to the Sheriff and later in the courtroom just the same way."

Viola was only thirteen years old at the time, and when Duke's case came to trial in Corsicana public feeling against him was so bitter that mob violence was feared. The hearing was moved to Fort Worth, and Duke had no more friends on the jury there than he would have had in his home town. His lawyers were afraid to fight the case, for the jury would surely have sentenced him to death. By pleading guilty he got off with a long prison sentence.

After that, Viola was wilder than ever. Fort Worth decided she belonged to Memphis, and back she went to the orphanage there. The orphanage found her too hot to handle and sent her to the State reformatory again. There she tried to bite the finger off another girl in a fight, and the reformatory refused to put up with her any longer and sent her back to the orphanage. Finally the sisters of the Convent of the Good Shepherd agreed to take her in hand, and then began Viola's regeneration.

At 15 she had become a model girl, and her one aim in life now was to get her father out of the trouble she had brought on him. The sisters helped her, interesting a probation officer in her case. Duke was a Spanish War veteran, and the veterans' association helped, too, furnishing funds for Viola to be taken back to Texas. It took seven long years, however, and constant pleading with many governors and pardon board officials before Duke could be released.

He had been a well-behaved prisoner, and had been given charge of the flower beds in the prison yard, as a "trusty." He hugged his daughter tearfully when she met him at the prison gate.

Married, Divorced And Shot All Within An Hour

THE tragic widowhood of Olga Korzakov, one of the beauties of the old Russian court, ended with her death the other day in Nice, France. For more than forty years she had been haunted by the memory of a lover who married her, divorced her and was shot by a firing squad, all within one hour.

Olga was only sixteen at the time, and her lover, Captain Rozvolski, was a handsome young officer in the Czar's army. Olga's father was one of the closest friends of the Russian emperor, and the girl was admired for her charm and beauty by scores of suitors.

Captain Rozvolski, however, was not in favor with the girl's father. The Captain was a typical young Russian officer of the nineties, and it was quite the fashionable thing in his circle to drink, carouse, gamble and give wild midnight parties. He made all sorts of promises to reform, but Olga's father would not listen to the suggestion that his sixteen-year-old daughter marry Rozvolski.

The young people were very much in love, and they talked of elopement. That, too, was almost out of the question because it meant virtual desertion from the army on the Captain's part, followed by death or exile from Russia for both of them.

One night when Rozvolski and his friends were putting on a particularly gay party, somebody suggested that the evening would not be complete without the presence of the Captain's sweetheart. Three or four of his friends offered to go and get her.

"Impossible," the Captain protested, "her father has forbidden her to go anywhere with me, or even to see me."

"But her father is not at home, he has been called to Moscow," one of the tempters persisted. "I'll tell you—we'll send around a message to Olga, pretending it is from her father, and that he has given her his permission to come to our party."

After a few more rounds of champagne, this plan sounded all right to Rozvolski, and in company with one of his friends he went to Olga's home and persuaded her to come with him. The party lasted all night and got gayer and gayer. It ended with Olga and Rozvolski in the Captain's apartment.

When the girl's father returned he heard about the affair, and Olga confessed to him. He went angrily to the Czar and preferred charges against Rozvolski. The Czar acted quickly and grimly. He sent for a priest and ordered him to perform a marriage service for Olga and Captain Rozvolski. Then he decreed that the church must pronounce an immediate divorce, and the priest obeyed.

Captain Rozvolski was marched away to a courtmartial which lasted less than half an hour. He was sentenced to be shot by a firing squad, and the sentence was immediately executed. Within one hour he had been married, divorced and put to death.

Rozvolski was a wealthy man, and under the law his entire fortune went to his wife of one hour. But she never outlived the tragedy of her girlhood. She tried to find forgetfulness in travel, and was constantly moving about from St. Petersburg to London, Paris, the Riviera and elsewhere. She never married and never had another love affair.

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Could Stand Losing $3,000,000 But Not the Pictures He'd Painted

Mr. Trompeter, Who Has Invented Everything from an Automatic Doughnut Maker to a Breath Odor Indicator (and Is a Stock Broker and Musical Composer Besides) Tells the Court of His Anguish When His Wife and Mother-in-Law "Got Even" With Him by Slashing His Beloved Paintings

Mrs. Trompeter, Whose Inventor-Artist Husband Says She Slashed Fifteen of His Paintings.

Mrs. Sugarman, Mr. Trompeter's Mother-in-Law, in Centre With Mrs. Trompeter and Her Friend Mildred Kashman Who Has Submitted an Affidavit in Mrs. Trompeter's Behalf.

IN RUDYARD KIPLING'S perhaps most famous story, "The Light That Failed," the blind genius has his masterpiece, "Melancholia," which he painted while going blind, slashed and mutilated by a woman. It is the great climax of a powerful story.

A similar case—although beyond the destruction of the paintings there is no similarity between the two women—has been revealed in the separation suit of Trompeter versus Trompeter, brought before the Bronx County, New York, Supreme Court.

David Dewey Trompeter, inventor, Wall Street broker, musical composer and painter, saw his $3,000,000 fortune vanish in the recent market slump. But he didn't mind that at all. With new inventions pouring out of his brain, he expected to make plenty more millions.

He saw his wife walk out on him, too, bringing a separation suit, with cruelty charges. Mr. Trompeter might have stood that and even let her put an alimony mortgage on his future without opposition.

But he says that before departing, Mrs. Trompeter and her mother took a knife and destroyed fifteen oil paintings he had created. When his eye fell on this destruction the inventor who could lose $3,000,000 with a yawn, was overwhelmed with anger. Inventors have to be the most patient of men and the proverb says:

"Beware the wrath of a patient man!"

Trompeter's reputation as an inventor is secure and making money faster than wives, Wall Street and tax collectors can take it away from him happens to be easy for this man. But he had spent the last twenty years on those paintings, some of which he hoped would be hung in the Louvre, at Paris, thus making him an immortal as an artist. To lose them was ruin, indeed.

Dick, the painter in Kipling's story, had gone blind, but Bessie's vandalism made him suddenly see that woman in a new light. Though Trompeter's eyesight is good, he says that during the first years of his marriage, he was so busy with other things as to be blind to any idea that his wife would ever do anything like that.

Mr. Trompeter is a sort of quadruple personality, inventor, stockbroker, musician and artist. As an artist he could only wring his hands in despair; as a stockbroker he was broke and, therefore, helpless; as a musician the best he could do would be to pound out his agony of soul on the piano—but as his wife and mother-in-law were miles away, it would not even annoy them.

Then up rose the inventive personality and avenged his fellow artistic self so successfully that Justice Ernest L. Hammer denied Mrs. Trompeter's plea for temporary alimony and counsel fees, handing down an opinion that Mrs. Trompeter's suit could not succeed. Trompeter achieved this matrimonial victory by digging into his wife's past and bringing into court the fossilized skeletons he turned up.

At first, the inventor says, it had never occurred to him that his wife had a past. He had accepted her at her face value, just as he would a pound of chemicals, labeled "U. S. P. Chemically Pure." But when chemicals do not behave properly, he analyzes them himself to see what makes them act that way. With that same relentless analytical mind he started spading up his wife's history.

The research began by ransacking his own home and bringing to light the "skeleton" of a college professor, which to Trompeter was more interesting than the bones of a Neanderthal Man. This "find," he says, was in the lowest stratum of rubbish in a desk drawer. It consisted of the following document which his lawyer, Herman Abrams of 1457 Broadway, New York, regarded so highly that he introduced it to the court as "Exhibit A." It reads as follows:

"We the undersigned, have agreed today in order to avoid unpleasant litigation, that Louis C. Loewenstein is to pay me, Esta Elizabeth Sugarman, the sum of $500 in cash on or before January First, 1929, and an additional sum of $30 each week for a period of twenty-six (26) weeks, at least, and is further to redeem jewelry pledged by me in the sum of $100 or thereabouts. Further, he agrees to buy for me or give me the money to buy a fur coat not to exceed a cost of Three hundred dollars ($300.00) before the First of March, 1929. In return for this consideration and other kindnesses at his discretion, I, the said Esta Elizabeth Sugarman, agree not to prosecute the said Louis C. Loewenstein by law for any previous promises of his, unfulfilled by him. Nor will I sue him for damages of any kind. Signed: Esta Elizabeth Sugarman and Louis C. Loewenstein."

At the top of this piece of paper is the date line: New York, December 19, 1928.

The inventor says that he married his wife under the name of Jessie A. Soulie, but that, thanks to this document and his subsequent investigations, he discovered that it was really Esta or Esther Elizabeth Sugarman.

At the time of reading, he thought he recognized her signature.

And the other name seemed sort of familiar. Turning to "Who's Who in Engineering" where records of prominent engineers are embalmed for future generations to see, somewhat like flies in fossil amber, he found that Dr. Louis C. Loewenstein was a mechanical and electrical engineer who had been a professor of mechanical engineering at Lehigh University, lecturer at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, Wellesley and Columbia, as well as author of many learned books and papers.

The professor is not exactly a fossil because he is still alive and only 57 years old. Trompeter located Dr. Loewenstein at his New York city home and showing him the document, says that the professor admitted that it recorded the culmination of a "very disastrous affair" between himself and Esther Elizabeth Sugarman.

Mr. Trompeter thinks that Esther might have taken the trouble to mention that "very disastrous affair" before she married him. But then their first meeting happened in such a careless manner that perhaps it was David's business to have done some of this research work before instead of after marriage. His affidavit says:

"I met my wife about six weeks before our marriage, she having come into my car on the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-second street. I was waiting for the traffic lights to change when she engaged me in conversation, and as I was going north and she was going in the same direction, she asked if I would take her uptown."

Search of his wife's past for records that were prehistoric as far as he was concerned, revealed another living "fossil" of whose existence he claims not to have previously known. The affidavit relates:

"I find that my wife whom I married as Jessie A. Soulie was previously married in New York City in the year of 1918 to one John Paul Walsh, whose father of the same name was a famous actor. At the time she married Walsh she gave her name as Vera Law. I have even located John Paul Walsh. This marriage ended by divorce proceedings in Des Moines, Iowa, in March, 1923. She sued for the divorce."

Mr. Trompeter in His Legal Complaint Confesses His Agony Over His Ruined Canvases in These Words:
"I had fifteen oil paintings which I had worked on for many years and which I was desirous of displaying . . . All of these paintings were destroyed by my wife and mother-in-law with a sharp knife."

Mr. Trompeter and One of His Paintings Which Is Still Intact.

Mr. Trompeter's lawyer states that his client will sue for annulment, charging that Esther was not legally divorced from Walsh (who is also a well-known actor) and that she deceived Trompeter by not revealing her acquaintance with Professor Loewenstein.

As an inventor Trompeter seems to have gotten along passably well with his mother-in-law. It was his artistic soul that was always getting bruised. Mr. Trompeter's affidavit continues:

"On October 26, 1929, we went on a trip to Mexico. On our return I found all our furniture painted with a cheap, mahogany stain, in ruinous fashion. She (his mother-in-law) said she thought it would look better."

As an inventor he looked more with curiosity and amazement at the weird effect, than in anger, but his artistic soul cried out in anguish, at the desecration. However, he tolerated mother-in-law in the household for nearly four years after that, then, he says:

"On August 1, 1933, I slept till noon and on awakening I listened and by chance overheard a conversation between my wife and my mother-in-law. I heard my mother-in-law speak of me in very disparaging tones, asserting that she was tired of me. After a terrific argument with my mother-in-law, I ordered her from the home and demanded that she never return. Two days later my wife left. She refused to reside with me unless I permitted her mother to come with her."

His agony over the ruined canvases is compressed into the following few legal words:

"I had fifteen oil paintings which I had worked on for many years and which I was desirous of displaying at the Art Student's League in New York City, in the hope of winning one of the cash prizes offered. All of these paintings were destroyed by my wife and mother-in-law with a sharp knife. They were mostly landscapes and marines."

Mrs. Trompeter's rather mild complaint asserts that the inventor also destroyed some property in their home at Baldwin, Long Island, built with his royalties.

"Since March, 1930," she charges, "defendant has treated me in a cruel and inhuman manner. On March 15, 1930, defendant, without any provocation and because of his violent temper, damaged property in our home at Baldwin, L. I.

"In July, 1933, he forcibly threw me around the room. At the time of our marriage my husband was a partner in the stock brokerage firm of Henry Zuckerman & Co. He is the inventor of numerous well-known and valuable machines."

Here are some of the inventions which have sprung from Mr. Trompeter's fertile and active brain:

An instrument which enables the blind to "see." It consists of a photo-electric cell carried either in ordinary spectacles, stickpin, or some such place, which converts shadow and highlight effects into vibrations, which can be felt. The blind person learns to interpret these vibrations as he would the Braille system of raised letters.

A new super-sensitive sound recorder for the deaf. It has a flesh colored button which the wearer places in one ear. Trompeter collaborated on this device with the chief surgeon of a large New York hospital.

A sanitary apparatus for dispensing loose milk.

A tinplate process which produces tinplate on wire, etc., eliminating four operations of the present process. Also gives the plate greater adhesive power than it can be given now.

An automatic gas station located in the Middle West designed for a big oil company. The nozzle is fireproof, drip proof and vapor proof. Put a coin in the slot, press a lever and out comes the gas, like coffee in an automat and there is also an arrangement whereby the driver can have himself and car photographed automatically.

A carburetor functioning with the mixture of air and gasoline vapors directly proportionate to the temperature of the cylinders, thereby reducing carbonization and increasing mileage 20 to 40 per cent. This is still pending.

Halitosis indicator and correcting mouthwash. The sufferer first takes a test with chemically treated paper (sticking it in the mouth), and it will show color reaction of whatever ailment he may have of the four predominant odor producing types. He has a set of four bottles of the mouth wash. Each of the bottles is of a different color and each is designed to strike at one of the four ailments. When removed from the mouth, the indicator will have turned one of the four colors, provided, of course, there is any abnormal condition present. The patient then selects the bottle of mouthwash whose color corresponds with the color of the indicator. The four sources of distress are, according to Trompeter, teeth, stomach, tonsils, and acid condition. He expects to make a fortune out of this invention alone.

A new kind of skid chain for automobiles.

Automatic cotton picking machine.

Automatic cottton-gin attachment for this machine.

Automatic doughnut-making machine.

Drying machine, for drying eggs (noodles), milk (powdered milk), and for vegetables, fruit and fish.

Electric light bulb, 20 watt will give light effect of 200 watt.

Big gun better than big Bertha—turned over to the government free.

And a shock absorber for the landing gear of planes.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Trompeter and her lawyer think they have perfected a counter attack which will knock out her husband's preliminary victory. As soon as they have investigated the conditions of her divorce, they are going to ask a reargument, introducing evidence to show that Mrs. Trompeter and her mother did not do any of the wrong things Mr. Trompeter charges.

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Stoopnagle and Budd, Roxy's Gang Returning to Radio

Riots and Murder in the Holy Land

The Streets of Damascus and Jerusalem, Ancient Hebron and the Shores of the Sea of Galilee, Where the Saviour Trod, Echo With Rifle and Pistol Shots, and an American Girl Assassinated at the Edge of the Garden of Gethsemane

A Monk in the Peaceful Quiet of the Garden of Gethsemane. At the Edge of the Garden the Monks Found the Body of an American Girl Who Had Been Assassinated.

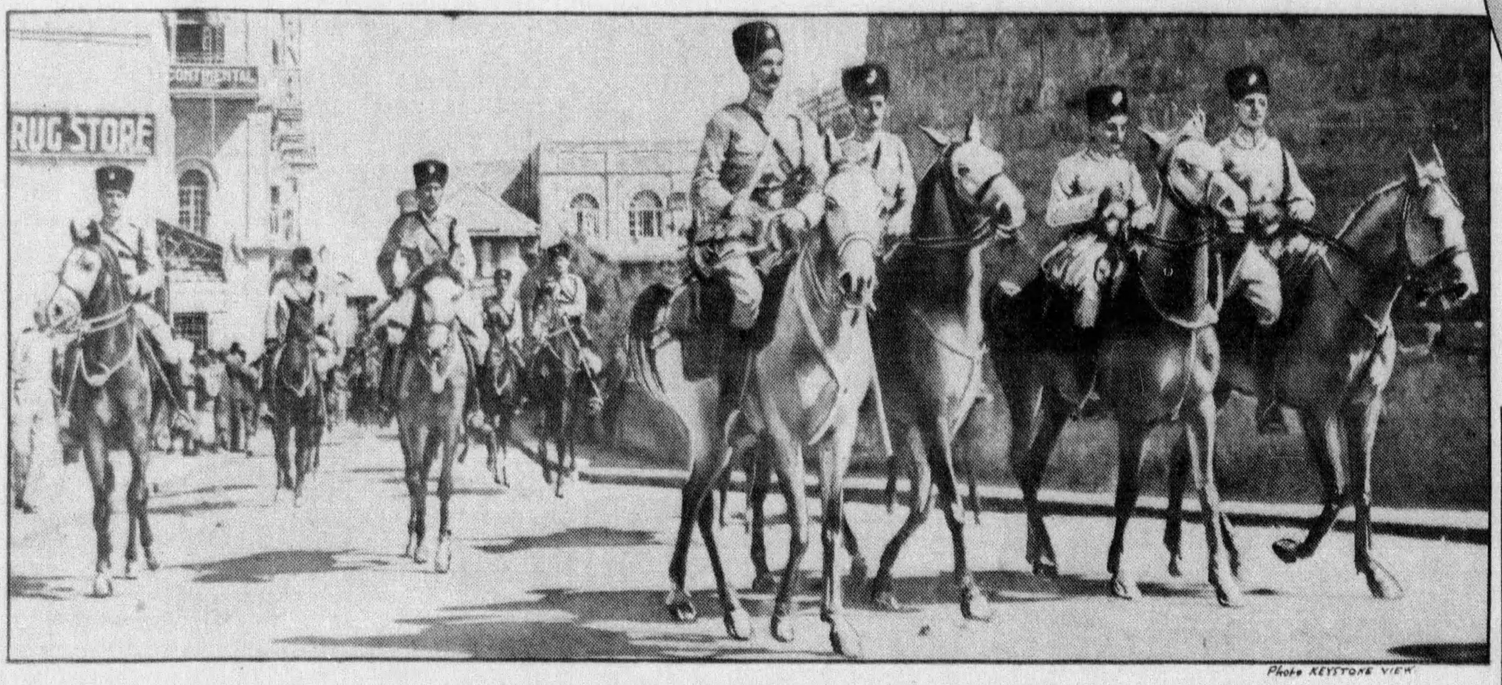
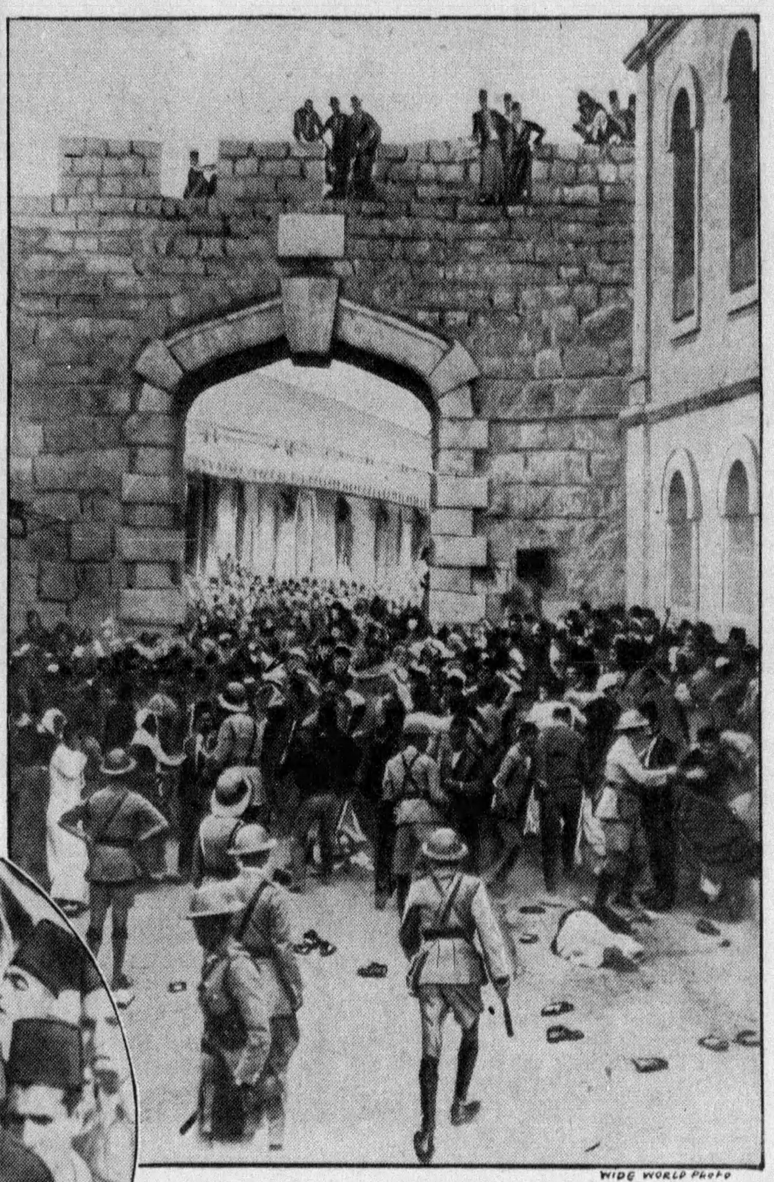


Photo KEYSTONE VIEW

Holy Land Mounted Police Patroling the Streets of Jerusalem to Break Up Crowds of Arabs Gathered to Attack the Jewish Residents.

INTIL Photo

Wire Barricade Erected in the City of Jaffa After Twenty-two Had Been Killed in a Riot Before the Arabs Were Dispersed for the Day.



WIDE WORLD Photo

British Soldiers Wearing Steel Helmets on Police Duty Driving Back Arab Rioters in a Street in Jerusalem. The Street Is Littered With Shoes and Missiles That Have Been Thrown and the Prostrate Figure of a Woman Is Shown.

Photo INTIL

Photograph of Miss Joan Godfrey, the American Girl, Whose Body Was Found at the Foot of the Mount of Olives, on the Edge of the Garden of Gethsemane.

Photo WIDE WORLD

A Close-Up of Part of the Mob of Rioting Arabs in the City of Damascus.

FOR many years before the great war Palestine was a quiet, sleepy, out-of-the-way land, visited by tourists and governed by the Turks. But now the scene has changed. The spots made holy by Bible history and the streets and the countryside where the Saviour trod have become ablaze with massacre, murder, mutilation, riots and pillage. Jerusalem, Nazareth, Damascus and Jaffa have run with blood. The body of a murdered American tourist was recently found by the monks of the Garden of Gethsemane at the foot of the Mount of Olives.

It is difficult to see how this situation of unrest can be permanently quieted. The outbreaks come from the Arabs who resent the determination of the British to make Palestine a national home for patriotic Jews. It was hoped that here the Jews would at last find a real Promised Land.

Industries have sprung up, many remarkable improvements have been made, and prosperity had begun to be established by the returning Jews. But in the face of the fanatical hostility of the Mohammedan Arabs, it is a question whether progress can be maintained. The Arabs outnumber the Jews four to one, and the Holy Land police have been reinforced by British soldiers to maintain order. In spite of these armed patrols in city and country, dozens of Jews have been killed and hundreds wounded.

The strange tragedy of the death at the foot of the Mount of Olives of the attractive twenty-five-year-old American girl dancer, known on the stage as Joan Winters, is shrouded in considerable mystery. Her real name was Joan Godfrey, and she was the daughter of a well-to-do citizen of Brooklyn, New York.

She was making a tour of the world, and with an Oriental named Mohammed Karaman, had wandered out of Jerusalem the other evening for a moonlight walk in the Garden of Gethsemane, the scene of the Saviour's Agony in the Garden, when He determined to make the supreme sacrifice for the salvation of mankind. On the outskirts of this Garden also He was betrayed to the officers of the High Priest by Judas Iscariot. Hereabouts occurred many of the episodes in the last stage of Christ's mission on earth, and the Garden has always been next to the Holy Sepulchre the principal point of interest for pilgrims to Jerusalem.

As the two young people were lingering among these sacred surroundings death came to them in some mysterious manner. The dead bodies were found two days later at the foot of the Mount of Olives by a Franciscan monk from the monastery within the Garden of Gethesmane. Joan Winters had been shot in the back of the head and her companion had been shot in the back. His body was lying about thirty feet from hers.

At first a theory of a suicide pact was advanced, but this was abandoned as neither of them was known to have any serious troubles. Robbery was not the motive, as money and valuables were found on both of them. Their murder from jealousy was suspected and a Moslem named Mohammed Ikram was arrested but released. According to the latest reports it was decided that marauding Arabs seeing these well-dressed strangers, possibly Jews, wandering in the Garden of Gethsemane, had opened a fusillade on them and shot them dead. The girl had just before written to her mother saying that she was enjoying the experience, but was expecting to return to America soon.

At the time of the tragedy the Arabs were making a demonstration outside the walls of Jerusalem against the action of the government in admitting an increased number of Jews to Palestine. Within three days of the event thirty persons were killed and 200 wounded in riots outside Jerusalem and in various other places in the Holy Land.

The outbreaks of the Arabs against the Jews reached their highest pitch in 1929 when a large army was needed to deal with them and many hundreds were killed. But although the wild Arab raiders and rioters were nominally suppressed at that time, the disturbances continued and are very bad at the present moment.

At Jaffa, the port of Jerusalem, called Joppa in the Bible, some of the worst of the recent disturbances occurred. On a field outside the city where Richard the Lion Heart at the head of his Crusaders fought to clear the road to Jerusalem, the Arabs opposed the forces of modern civilization. These modern infidels first assembled in their mosques for prayer and then pouring out formed a force to rush the city.

They swept through a cordon of armed police holding the square in the heart of the city and were for a time in control of the place. At this stage ten Arabs and a native policeman were killed, and fourteen policemen and forty Arabs seriously injured.

In the evening hundreds of mounted men of the Trans-Jordan Frontier Force were brought in and cleared the streets. Wearing their steel helmets they patrolled the streets all night, while daring Arabs fired shots, bottles and stones at them from the windows and shrieked curses at them in Arabic. The Royal Ulster Rifles were also called in to maintain peace and a squadron of military airplanes flew over the city.

Barbed wire entanglements were stretched across strategic points in the Biblical city and some approach to order was established. Jaffa and the vicinity are favorite places of settlement with recent Jewish immigrants and hence Arab hostility is concentrated against it. There are 60,000 Jewish settlers in one suburb of Jaffa, or more than half the population of the city.

Joppa was the city where St. Peter lived for "many days" at the beginning of his ministry, as told in the Acts of the Apostles. Here the leading apostle raised from the dead a good Christian woman named Tabitha, or Dorcas, noted for her alms-giving. Certain charitable church organizations have been called after her ever since. The site of the house of gentle Dorcas witnessed a sanguinary riot in which Christian policemen shot down rioting Moslems. Joppa was also visited by St. Paul and is mentioned over and over again in the Old and New Testaments.

Damascus, which lies in Syria and is under a French mandate, is another famous Biblical city that has been the scene of serious troubles. The Bible tells us that St. Paul was at Joppa persecuting the Christians and that he started north for Damascus in pursuit of the same errand. As he neared Damascus he saw a brilliant light which caused him to fall from his horse and heard a voice from Heaven saying "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me?" In obedience to the divine voice Saul ceased his persecutions, changed his name to Paul and became a Christian.

Paul was carried to a house in Damascus, in "the Street which is called Straight," a famous thoroughfare that is still an important part of the old city. Damascus, by the way, is considered by scholars the oldest living city in the world. Here St. Paul planned to begin his ministry to the Gentiles, and this was the turning point which made Christianity a world religion instead of a local reform movement.

The fierce Jebel Druzes seized the city and when the French turned their artillery on it many old houses in that famous "Street called Straight" were destroyed.

Much of the trouble in Jerusalem has arisen from the fact that part of the site of the ancient Temple of Solomon is occupied by one of the most important Mohammedan edifices in existence—the Mosque of Omar. All the various Mohammedan tribes regard this locality as sacred as the Jews do. Abutting on the Temple site is the Wailing Wall, where the most faithful Jews go to lament the destruction of their great building and pray for its restoration.

The Jews claim that they have built the pavement by the Wailing Wall and have an exclusive right to occupy it, but the Arabs say it was built by themselves and that the Hebrew wailing and monopolizing of the spot is offensive to them. The other day a crowd of Mohammedans coming away from prayer in the mosque charged into the wailing worshipers, whereupon the police opened fire and killed several Arabs.

A similar encounter occurred at the Damascus Gate, one of the localities in Jerusalem clearly identified with Biblical times, and more Arabs were killed. A strange feature of the fighting was that many veiled Arab women took part in it, greatly adding to its savagery.

Nablus, the ancient Shechem where Abraham first built an altar and therefore the oldest place in Palestine mentioned in the Bible, has witnessed grave disorders. The Arabs claimed that some of their co-religionists were locked up in an old building and demanded their release. Curious to say, it was in a tower in this city, perhaps on the same spot, that the wicked Shechemites took refuge and were all destroyed by Abimelech, as described in the Book of Judges. The Seaforth Highlanders drove through the street in an armored car and peppered the modern Shechemites with machine guns, killing many of them.

One of the most shocking occurences was the pillaging and slaughter at Hebron, the ancient city where the patriarchs Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and Joseph are buried in the Cave of Machpelah, many times mentioned in the Bible. The Mohammedans venerate the patriarchs almost as much as the Jews and have always regarded the Cave of Machpelah as one of their most sacred sites, but this veneration does not mean toleration for the modern descendants of the old patriarchs.

The Arabs destroyed and sacked a Jewish seminary and orphanage at sacred Hebron, killing fourteen students, several of whom were Americans. This incident led to a protest from the American Government. The orphanage was burnt down in the middle of the night and many of the little children were killed and mutilated, while others were driven out naked into the country. Three Arabs were sentenced to death by the British for the murder at Hebron. A distinguished rabbi named Vashli was burnt alive at this Biblical village.

The shores of the Sea of Galilee, where the Saviour conducted His ministry, preached the Sermon on the Mount, walked upon the water and performed the miracle of the loaves and fishes, witnessed the fiercest of all the fighting. Near Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee the British forces captured a raiding army of 1,000 wild Mohammedan Bedouins and killed 83 of them. It is interesting to recall that this was the very spot where the old Crusaders suffered their greatest disaster in the Holy Land, when the Saracen Sultan Saladin killed 100,000 of them. The Sermon on the Mount was delivered in the immediate vicinity.

The British soldiers drove out a party of Bedouins who were looting and destroying the houses in Nazareth, where the Saviour spent his boyhood. The Arabs have driven the Jews out of Bethlehem, the village where Christ was born.

The basis of the shocking disorders is generally ascribed to the effort of the British Government to act in a fatherly manner towards two different and hostile sets of people. They have offered to make Palestine a homeland for Jews who wish to have a country of their own and realize the Zionist ideal. The Arabs, who form more than three-quarters of the population, resent the influx of the Jews, who are more intelligent, industrious and up to date and are often backed by wealthy societies, so that they can buy up the Arab holdings.

The well meaning and gentle Lord Balfour, who formulated this policy, was compelled to flee in disguise from the Holy Land to escape the wrath of the Arabs. The British are unwilling to take extreme measures against the Arabs, because they have over 60,000,000 Mohammedan subjects in various parts of the world and do not wish to infuriate them.

Of the Arabs arrested for murders and other offences many have been released, to the great indignation of the Jews. On the other hand some Jews have been arrested and a Jewish constable named Hinkas was actually condemned to death in Jaffa for killing an Arab family of five, which gave rise to indignant protests.

The Mohammedans have an Executive Committee to represent them with a head known as the Grand Mufti. He has been exceedingly intemperate and fanatical in denouncing what he calls Jewish aggression in Palestine and the Jewish representative eloquently terms him "a coward, scoundrel and thorn in the flesh." In order to show that they are not animated by religious prejudice the Arabs mark the houses of Christians as places to be spared during their raids.

Although civil war on a large scale has been repressed the rioting and outrages continue and there is no prospect of peace for a long time in the unhappy Holy Land.

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The Strange Death of Mrs. Williamson, the Novelist

Found Fatally Drugged, the Police Try to Untangle the Mystery of an Agonizing Appeal She Wrote, Her Associations With an Ex-Convict, Mysterious Disappearance of a Close Friend and Other Puzzling Circumstances

PERSONAL

S.A.—Terribly important Alicia's financial interest get in touch with you.

The "Personal" Advertisement Inserted in the "Agony Column" of a London Newspaper Just Before Her Death.

The Late Alice M. Williamson, Well-Known Authoress, Whose Recent Death Is Surrounded by as Much Mystery as She Would Have Woven Into One of Her Novels.

THE recent strange death of Mrs. Alice M. Williamson, famous authoress, was just as she might have plotted it in a murder mystery story to baffle the reader until the last paragraph.

Just like the reader, the authorities followed one promising clue after another, only to be baffled and turn to the next. But Mrs. Williamson took that last paragraph, which should have explained everything, with her to the grave. Yet, like a person who has forgotten something, she came back from the gates of death a moment, opened her eyes and started to speak, perhaps to reveal the very thing those at her bedside were so anxious to know. Before she could make herself understood, death suddenly sealed her lips forever. It was dramatic and mysterious, but it left her tragedy one of those unfinished stories.

In some of the most skilfully constructed murder mystery fiction the body is found under such circumstances that everything seems to indicate suicide or accident. The scene in this case pointed to both.

The story begins with a hotel waitress, with a breakfast tray, knocking at the writer's door in a hotel in the old town of Bath. There she used to come every year to place a wreath on the grave of her husband and collaborator, the late C. N. Williamson. This time, for some reason, she had not visited the grave.

Receiving no answer to her knocking, the waitress sent for someone with a pass key, opened the door—and there lay the celebrated writer in bed, unconscious, but still alive. At the first glance everyone saw what appeared to be the cause. On a night stand beside the bed was a large open package of veronal sleeping tablets and, as if to make sure that these would be noticed, several were scattered about the top of the stand. On a dresser lay conspicuously a sealed envelope, addressed to the hotel manager, with instructions to be opened in case of her death.

The Late C. N. Williamson, Husband of the Novelist.

"Attempted suicide," said the hotel employees, but the house doctor, removing a bandage which went under the the woman's chin and was tied on the top of her head, disagreed.

"That bandage," he said, "is a regulation method for treating and preventing double chin. Millions of women use it, but no woman would put it on when she was about to take her life. It would be senseless and it is unbecoming. Unless that letter says it is suicide I shall not believe it."

The manager waited because the doctor reported that the unconscious woman was steadily responding to treatment. It was just an overdose of that sleeping drug, he explained. A dose that might do no more than give her a full night's sleep, if taken after a full meal, could have fatal results after a fast. However, she seemed to be coming along all right and might open her eyes any moment.

Sure enough they did open and her lips began to move. The doctor bent down to catch her words, but the only message he got was the death rattle. It was now time to open that letter. It read:

"I have been feeling very ill for the last few days, and have been told I have not much longer to live. Should anything happen to me will you write Mr. Harry Robinson, and I can be quickly spirited away without anyone knowing anything of the death? I shall write this letter wherever I go because I am feeling over-tired and down and out."

This clearly meant to infer that she expected death from natural causes and the veronal overdose was a mere accident. But, if so, why the desire to be spirited out of the hotel? That looked like the wish of someone who intended to commit suicide and hoped to cover it up.

Another note was addressed to Mr. Robinson, who was Mrs. Williamson's executor.

When asked if he had a reason to think that Mrs. Williamson died by an act of her own, he strongly denied such a suggestion.

"Certainly not," said Mr. Robinson. "She was the last person in the world to do such a thing. She was very strongminded, and hated the thought of self-destruction. She had to take tablets at night because her heart was not right. Probably she was sitting up in bed to take one when she collapsed. It wasn't the veronal at all.

"In her letter to me," Mr. Robinson went on, "she remarks that her heart is very bad and seems to be going 'puff-puff,' and that she must get rid of her letters in case anything happened to her."

But an autopsy revealed that she had taken a fatal dose of veronal, therefore it was not from Mr. Robinson's theory of natural causes. Also Mrs. Williamson had not fasted, and was an intelligent and cautious woman who would not have taken such a huge overdose without knowing what would probably happen. The weight of evidence strongly favored suicide except for that bandage which, as far as anyone has been able to find out, she never wore before.

At this point in a good murder mystery it would be about time for other clues to turn up. Could there be a sinister figure in the background with a motive—gold or romance? Mrs. Williamson had been an unusually beautiful woman and, at the age of fifty-seven, considerable of that beauty still remained. Also she was vain, as proved by the fact that on her recent visit to Hollywood, she had employed a make-up expert to glue long, false lashes on her eyelids. Passion and money are the favorite motives used by fiction writers, because they require so little explanation. Both of these possibilities loomed promisingly for a while.

Her friend, Mrs. Cory, better known as Winifred Graham, who is a novelist herself, came forward to lift the interest with a first-class contribution. She said that a few days ago, before leaving London, Mrs. Williamson had telephoned to her that she had just inserted an advertisement in the personal column of one of the newspapers, a sort of "S. O. S." she had described it. Search of that paper revealed it under the name of "Alicia," by which Mrs. Williamson was known to her friends. It read as follows:

"S. A. Terribly important ALICIA'S financial interest get in touch with you." There was no waiting for explanation of the identity behind those initials.

The appeal referred to a Mr. Sydney Arundel, whom Mrs. Williamson had known and to whom it was alleged she had advanced money extensively. Sydney Arundel had theatrical associations, and apparently had collaborated at Bath as a playwright with Mr. Horace Annesley Vachell, another famous novelist. They had met through the mutual friendship of Mrs. Williamson. Then, just when Mrs. Williamson was most anxious to get in touch with Arundel again, he seemed to have vanished entirely.

The last time he was seen was at Mr. Vachell's house in June. Since then Mr. Vachell has been approached by innumerable friends of the vanished playwright.

By his talk Sydney Arundel seemed to be a man with wide financial and film interests in America. He was reported to have made much money during the small boom on Wall Street last Summer and, according to Mr. Vachell, to whom he spoke, Arundel insinuated: "That means Alicia has made a lot, too."

Though Mr. Vachell must have been surprised to learn that Mrs. Williamson had been gambling on Wall Street, he was glad to hear of her supposed success. A few years ago Mrs. Williamson was understood to have had about $135,000 invested in America, but more recently it was understood that she had lost all that.

Sydney Arundel's disappearance was very peculiar. He was supposed to have gone to America to finance plays, but Mr. Vachell has never heard from him since he visited his home last June. Indeed, only a few weeks ago a lady who was stated to be engaged to marry Sydney Arundel called upon Mr. Vachell. She was in great distress over his disappearance, and said she believed he had never left for America, but must have been taken ill somewhere in England or met with foul play.

Scotland Yard hunted diligently for Mr. Arundel, but could find no trace of what had become of him. All who should have known agreed that he did not answer that appeal. This seemed to make the suicide theory stronger than ever. She had lost much money in Wall Street, and the rest of her fortune was in the hands of a man who had vanished.

Just then it was discovered that one of the things which had so tired Mrs. Williamson out was buying a considerable wardrobe of Winter clothes. A woman planning suicide might buy one nice outfit to be found in, but not the others, especially if she was at the end of her financial resources. It seems that she was not even that. Her bankers stated that she had a considerable balance, enough to have lived on comfortably for a year at least. Her executor found several nearly-finished manuscripts, which from the pen of one so well known should have easily sold, and there were royalties still coming from her old books.

A mystery story should have a villain, and this seemed to have one. What could be a more plausible "heavy" than an ex-convict? The Williamsons specialized in romances, therefore it was not surprising that this character was young, good looking and romantic. An ex-convict, yes, but one who had received the King's pardon because he had almost lost his life bravely fighting the other convicts in the great Dartmoor Prison mutiny. If ever a man deserved a pardon this one did, and it was waiting for him when he came out of the hospital. So, also, it was learned, had been Mrs. Williamson in her car.

The young man was Norman Graham. That he had the same name as the novelist friend was a twist that might have been used in fiction, but not in this unfinished real life story. When Inspector Thomas, of Scotland Yard, learned that he had left the prison hospital in the car of the authoress and either dined or taken tea with her almost continuously ever since, except while she was on her visit to America, he questioned the youth carefully.

There was also the report that she had bought clothes for Graham, paid the rent of his apartment and helped him in so many other ways that a romance was strongly suggested. Those silly, artificial eyelashes indicated that the elderly woman did not consider her days for that sort of thing were over. When a woman of her age stoops to folly it is more often than not with a man young enough to be her son.

Young Graham, however, gave a straightforward account of himself and denied any romance or that the dead novelist had paid his rent. She had given him only about $157 including the price of a dress suit to make it possible for him to dine with her at the fashionable restaurants of London. When the inspector was through asking questions, Graham startled Mr. Thomas by casually volunteering something that Scotland Yard had not been able to find out.

According to Graham, the mysterious Arundel had answered the "SOS" advertisement, had talked with Mrs. Williamson and let her know that the funds, amounting to less than $14,000 intrusted to him, were lost beyond hope. Furthermore Arundel was still alive. Graham had seen him only the other day in the West End of London walking with a lady. Also that lady was not the one who still thinks she is engaged to him. In Graham's opinion he was well and in his right mind.

The young man does not believe that Mrs. Williamson's death was suicide. Asked if he thought it accidental, natural causes or what, he declined to give an opinion. Scotland Yard was so satisfield with his account that they not only have not disturbed him for further queries, but have stopped looking for Arundel and, in that curious tangle, the story ends.

Perhaps more than that last explanatory paragraph is missing. Can there be still another character, the real villain who might, at least in fiction, have arranged the overdose by seeming mistake and perhaps have placed that bandage which impressed the doctor so much? If so, man and motive have eluded everybody and he has committed the "perfect crime."

When Scotland Yard, which is an expert in writing last paragraphs to mysteries, can't solve this one, neither could a coroner's jury of ordinary men. Yet they had to say something, so, after considerable pondering, they called it "accident" and went home to their suppers, where probably they heard a lot of things about it from their wives which had not occurred to them.

There were many strange things in the mental make-up of Mrs. Williamson. She believed in spirit phenomena and said that her dead husband was in touch with her and gave her advice. If he advised her on financial matters, it would seem to be rather poor advice, as she lost large sums of money recently.

In an article Mrs. Williamson wrote, she tells of her experiences with the spirits of the dead. On the evening the famous French airman, Guynemer, was shot down and killed, Mrs. Williamson happened to be playing bridge with friends. The ghost of Guynemer appeared, announced himself, and at her request he lifted a heavy table off its feet. Not until next day, the authoress said, did she learn of Guynemer's death.

Mrs. Williamson Believed She Received Messages and Visits From Her Dead Husband and Other Friends Who Had Passed Into the Next World. In One of Her Articles Mrs. Williamson Declared That the Famous French Airman, Guynemer, Visited Her the Night He Was Killed in Belgium and Before Anybody Knew He Was Dead. He Lifted the Heavy Table on Which They Were Playing Bridge in Answer to Mrs. Williamson's Request.

Norman Graham, the Ex-Convict, Who Was Revealed as a Close Friend and Protege of Mrs. Williamson.

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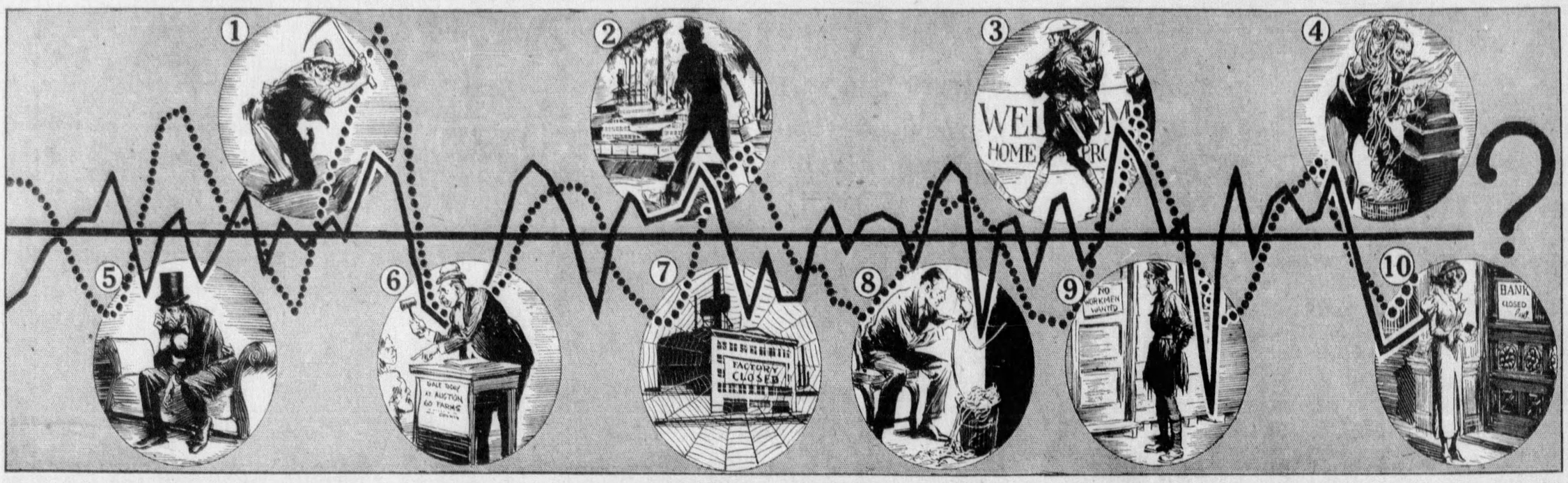
Stoopnagle and Budd, Roxy's Gang Returning to Radio

SciencePuzzledAboutHowSunspotsAffectProsperity



Comparison of Sunspot Activity With Prosperity in the United States From 1850 Until 1933. Dotted Line Is Record of the Spots; Solid Line Is Record of Prosperity. Portions of Line Above Average Line in Middle Show Increase in Sunspots and Prosperity; Portions of Lines Below Show Decrease in Sunspots and Prosperity. (1)—The "Silver Boom" in Early 'Seventies; Many Spots on Sun. (2)—"Expansion Boom," 1887-1892; Sunspots Few. (3)—"War Prosperity" During and Shortly After the World War; Sunspots Increasing. (4)—Speculative Boom of 1928-1929; Sunspots Average High. (5)—Depression of 1857 When the U. S. Was Just Becoming Manufacturing and Industrial Nation; Sunspots Few but Increasing. (6)—Panic of the Late 'Seventies When Many Farmers Were Ruined; Sharp Dip in Sunspot Curve. (7)—Industrial Collapse 1893-1896; Sunspot Record Mysteriously High. (8)—"Money Panic" of 1907; Sunspots Decreasing in Number. (9)—"Post-War Depression" of 1920; Sunspots in Midst of Sharp Decreases. (10)—Depression of 1933; Sunspots Beginning to Increase. Will Prosperity Do the Same?

Some Relation Between Business Depressions, Boom Times and the Eleven Year Cycle of Solar Cyclones---and the Man Who Can Find Out What It Is Need Never Fear "Dying Poor"

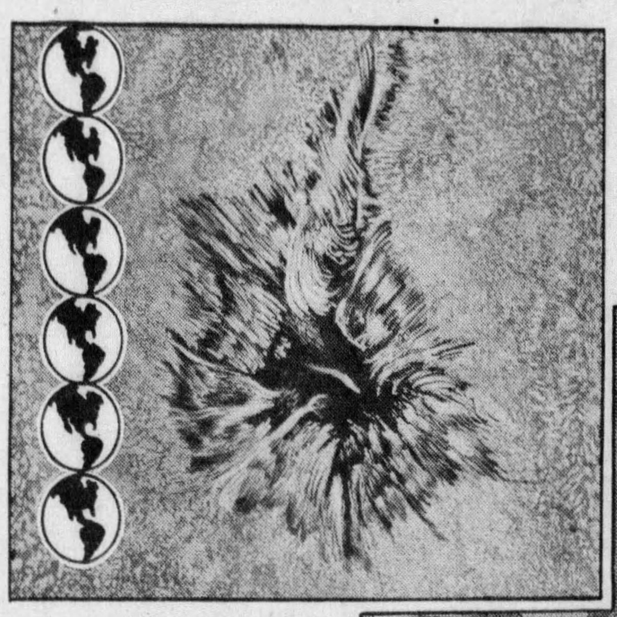
WHOEVER can solve the riddle of the two curves at the top of this page will be in a fair way to make his fortune.

One curve represents the variations of average prosperity in the United States since the year 1850; including the panic of 1857, the still greater depression of the 'seventies, the third collapse in the 'nineties, and finally the present depression, which some economists consider the worst of any of them; also including the booms that filled in between these depressions and provided the surplus money for people to lose during the depressions.

The other curve represents the average number of spots on the sun each year, as these increase and decrease regularly in the well-known sunspot cycle of about eleven years.

No scientists and few economists doubt any longer that these two curves are somehow related to each other. The puzzle is to find precisely how. Anyone who can solve this could use the sunspot curve to predict hard times or good times, high prices or low prices, booms or panics. And since the astronomers can predict the sunspot curve with considerable accuracy at least three or four years in advance, this knowledge might make it possible for anyone who had it to keep two or three jumps ahead of his business competitors in guessing how high prices would rise or how low they would fall.

For the past five years the average number of sunspots has been decreasing, since the last maximum of the cycle, which occurred in 1898. During those same five years prosperity in the United States also has been decreasing. An exactly similar set of events happened during the great panic and depression of the 'seventies. Business fell to low levels while the number of sunspots also was decreasing from one of the highest maxima ever recorded to one of the lowest minima. If these were the only two sunspots and business cycles known, everybody probably would conclude that a time of few sunspots always causes bad business.



A Photograph of One of the Sunspots Which Seem to Have Such a Mysterious Influence Upon Human Affairs; This Particular Spot Is Big Enough to Swallow Up Six Earths, as Shown by the Diagram Beside It.

An Old Drawing of the Historic Closing of the Stock Exchange in Wall Street in September of 1873, Showing Angry Members Being Ejected—A Panic Which Figures in the Sunspot Puzzle.

Another Old Drawing of the Excitement Attending the Historic "South Sea Bubble" Speculations, Two Hundred Years Ago in England, a Time of Frenzied Speculation Like That in the United States in 1929, Which in Some Way Seems Linked With Solar Cyclones.

Three Days' Catch of Furs in Canada During a Time of Maximum Sunspot Activity, During Which Animal Life Seems to Increase.

Unfortunately, such a simple conclusion is impossible. The depression of 1857-1860, in many ways one of the worst depressions which the United States ever suffered, began while the sunspots were low but continued while they were increasing. The former great depression, that of the 'nineties, began just before the sunspot maximum of 1893 and grew deeper while the sunspot numbers still were high. It is evident that the secret of how the sunspots affect prosperity is not so simple as the two instances of the 'seventies and the present depression might lead an incautious observer to conclude.

A few days ago astronomers at the Mount Wilson Observatory, in California, announced that a new cycle of sunspots had begun; a fact which can be detected by the magnetic character of the new spots and by the places where these new spots appear on the sun, without waiting for the increased number of spots to be certainly apparent. For the next five or six years the number of spots will be increasing to a new maximum. What will this mean for American prosperity? That is what the experts wish that they knew; and what they may know some day as a result of patient researches like those which Dr. Charles Elton, of England, has made on the "mouse years" and other annual cycles.

In the early 'seventies great discoveries of silver in the Western States caused the "Silver Boom" of unexampled prosperity. The sunspot curve was high at the same time, with more spots than at any other time in the century. But then between 1887 and 1892 came the long period of good times usually called the "Expansion Boom," when industries all over the country were enlarged and expanded as never before in American history, and during these years the sunspots were few.

When the "doughboys" marched away to war in 1917, the country was in the midst of another boom, the so-called time of "war prosperity," usually believed to have been caused by war-time orders from this and other governments. The sunspots were increasing in number.

In 1928 and 1929 came the great speculative frenzy of the "new economic era," when it was imagined that well tested economic laws had been repealed and that every American could be a millionaire. Sunspots were higher than usual, but not so high as optimism and hopes. The times were comparable to those in England about 200 years ago when the historic "South Sea bubble" was launched. This was a series of frenzied speculations dealing with investments in South Sea and South American enterprises. When the "bubble" burst it beggared thousands, both rich and poor. But while the craze was on, the streets of London's financial district were thronged with crowds, hungry to hear the latest news and quotations and to subscribe to the stock. Many "paper fortunes" were made, just as in the speculative age of 1928 and 1929. Sunspots again were high. So much for booms. Now for depressions.

Back in 1857 the United States, then becoming a manufacturing and industrial nation, suffered one of the most severe panics in its history. Innumerable fortunes were lost. Many former farmers and land owners who had entered the industrial booms were ruined. The sunspots had been few but were increasing.

Following the "Silver Boom" came the long and disastrous depression of the 'seventies, when farmers all over the country were ruined, when hundreds of thousands of mortgages were foreclosed, and when the demand for "greenback money," or currency inflation, became irresistible. One of the worst months in the financial history of the United States was September of 1873. Banks in New York failed, and so did innumerable brokers. There was a panic in the stock market. The Stock Exchange in Wall Street was closed to stem the tide of liquidation, and many of its members were ejected by force, while outside of it was a riot. It was not opened for two days.

This was a time which many economists consider much like the present. The sunspot curve, as will be seen by the chart at the top of this page, also dipped sharply, as it has been doing recently.

After the "Expansion Boom" came the vast industrial collapse of 1893 to 1896, with almost all factories closed and the most widespread unemployment ever experienced up to that time. Older people will remember the "Full Dinner Pail" political campaign. Mysteriously, however, the sunspots were many.

In 1907 came the country's shortest and sharpest panic, the so-called "Money Panic" in Wall Street. This affected stock speculators, banks and financial institutions much more than it did ordinary citizens. The sunspots had begun to decrease in number but still were by no means scarce.

Following the "War Boom" came the "Post-War Depression" of 1920, when industrial activity fell to its lowest point for the century, but fortunately soon recovered so that most distressed returning soldiers were not long out of jobs. The sunspots then were in the middle of a sharp and prolonged decrease.

Finally, the country now is in the midst of what may prove in the end to have been the severest depression in its history, much like that great one of the 'seventies but perhaps with greater difficulties for the banks. As then, the sunspots have been low, but are beginning to increase. Will prosperity do the same?

Some of the most curious things imaginable already have been traced to the sunspots and the relations proved to everybody's satisfaction. One of them is radio, for it now is beyond question that good and bad radio reception and much or little static all are related to the condition of the sun and of sunlight, as indicated by the spots.

The movements of glaciers, as they lengthen out in one year and draw back in another, change in accordance with the sunspots. The amount of water in the annual flood of the River Nile, measured for centuries by Egyptian priests, also obeys something close to the sunspot curve.

Some of the most remarkable sunspot effects are those traced on the lives, deaths and numbers of animals. Mr. O. H. Caldwell, of New York City, radio engineer and amateur astronomer, is authority for the statement that between 1850 and 1908 the annual profits of the Hudson's Bay Company from fur-bearing animals trapped in Canadian forests followed almost precisely the curve of sunspots.

One influence which the sunspots certainly have on prosperity is through the weather. Careful measurements made during the past twenty years by Dr. Charles G. Abbot, of the Smithsonian Institution, have proved that the amount of light and heat sent by the sun to the earth varies from year to year and even from day to day. Dr. H. H. Clayton and other weather experts have proved that weather cycles do exist bearing more or less close relations to the sunspot cycle. Only a few days ago Dr. Abbot suggested that it is the double sunspot cycle of 23 years which chiefly affects weather. Undoubtedly these weather cycles affect crops and thus have influences on business and on prosperity.

Another student of the relations of sunspots and business suggested recently a quite different possibility, not related either to crops or to weather. The student is Mr. T. O. McGrath, former mining engineer and manager in Arizona and now of Los Angeles, California. His suggestion is that the sunspot cycle directly influences human mass psychology and therefore the development of public buying waves or selling ones.

Economists long have been aware that one important factor in the so-called business cycle of booms and depressions is this public psychology. One possible solar effect on this is that of the ultraviolet rays from the sun, which rays are known to be highly stimulating. Dr. Edison Pettit, of the Mount Wilson Observatory, has discovered that the amount of ultraviolet radiation sent out by the sun varies during the sunspot cycle, being greater when there are many spots than when there are only a few of them. It is not impossible, therefore, that the average annual "dose" of ultraviolet rays administered by the sun to mankind might affect the average optimism or pessimism of the public and thus alter the business cycle.

In France, Dr. Maurice Faure has assembled statistics to prove that sudden deaths, sudden attacks of madness and similar personal human misfortunes are commoner at times of many sunspots and of high intensities of ultraviolet rays. But of this the majority of the sunspot experts are extremely skeptical and Dr. Faure's statistical proofs are unconvincing.

In any event, one sunspot minimum is now past and a new cycle is beginning. More ultraviolet rays usually are sent out by the sun during times of many sunspots, so that the quantity of these rays received by mankind now may be expected to increase. In an address this year to the New York Electrical Society, Dr. L. V. Burton, New York City economist and editor, asserted that the world usually has good business when there are plenty of ultraviolet rays; and too good business, resulting in fatal booms, when these rays are superabundant. Pessimism may be due, he added, to too little of the same rays.

If this is correct, pessimism now should decrease, business should revive and the country should be on its way into another cycle of prosperity, parallel with the increasing cycle of sunspots.

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Their Fashionable But Peculiar Relatives

The Recent Wedding of Stuyvesant Le Roy French Recalls the Adventures of Other Members of the Family Which Startled New York Society

Mr. Stuyvesant Le Roy French, the Newly Wedded Member of a Family Noted for Strange Marriages.

IT WAS a quiet wedding of very fashionable young people in Philadelphia the other day when Mr. Stuyvesant Le Roy French married Mrs. Harriet Holder Rittenhouse. The names of bride and groom suggest the most prominent families of the Social Register, and among the relatives of the pair are, indeed, such names as Vanderbilt, Rittenhouse, Stuyvesant, French, Beeckman, Le Roy and even Lord Cheylesmore, of England.

And yet among these relatives of the young couple some extraordinary things have happened. Several times members of the family or relatives have stepped down from the rich and fashionable world of New York, Newport and Paris to social levels which startled fashionable society. The first shock came several years ago when the sister of the bridegroom ran away with a chauffeur.

Miss Julia Steele French, who married the chauffeur, was the daughter of Mr. Amos Tuck French, one of the prominent multi-millionaires of America, a great figure in Newport society and a brother of Miss Elsie French, who married Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. Julia was the oldest sister of the recently wedded Stuyvesant Le Roy French.

John E. Geraghty, popularly known as "Handsome Jack," worked in Newport sometimes as a chauffeur and sometimes as an automobile demonstrator, and his father labored as a taxi driver in Newport. The impulsive Miss French had many opportunities to admire young Jack's figure and manly beauty as he drove her or her friends along Bellevue Avenue.

"The instant I saw Jack I was attracted to him," confessed Miss French. "He had been sent to our house to demonstrate a new car that my father said I might buy if I liked it. He was entirely different from the men I had been accustomed to—so honest, so straightforward, so strong, so confident of himself and yet so modest."

The result was an elopement that astonished the fashionable world more than any event of many years.

One evening the young couple ran away in a taxi to Central Village, Conn., and were married. The French family learnt the news in a telegram from their daughter. Mr. French, the multi-millionaire, was enraged at the marriage and cut his daughter off without a penny. However, her mother occasionally communicated with her surreptitiously, sending her nicely prepared food and other welcome help.

The Former Mrs. Julia French Geraghty, With Her Baby, Daughter of the Fashionable Amos Tuck Frenches, Who Shocked Society by Running Away With a Chauffeur and Started the Chain of Startling French Marriages.

"Handsome Jack" Geraghty, the Newport Chauffeur, Who Ran Away With Miss Julia French, but Who Was Divorced Because He Could Not Keep Her in the Luxury She Was Accustomed To.

The once rich, delicately nurtured bride found her husband had little money and was forced to live in the family cottage with her two sisters-in-law and half a dozen youngsters of both sexes. Father Geraghty continued to drive his cab and Mother Geraghty slaved all day to make both ends meet, and neither of them was much pleased with the fashionable daughter-in-law who had no money.

For a time Julia was happy and she wrote this letter to her mother:

"Dear Mamma:—I am very sorry that I have caused all this worry, but I will never regret marrying Jack to the last day of my life. I love him better than anything in the world and I would rather live in a dog kennel with him than in a palace with some society fool.

"I don't see as I have done anything to ask forgiveness for. I have just married the man I love, and I hope you will look at it in the same light as I do. Your devoted daughter,

"JULIA GERAGHTY."

But she no longer had a suite of rooms at whose curtained doors well-trained servants tapped for entrance. Instead of having her breakfast served in the sun-lit breakfast room on the best china, with splendid family silver, by a butler grown gray in her family service, she had to get up at six o'clock even in the winter and cook breakfast for herself and her husband. She had to sweep, dust and keep the home tidy. She had to watch her former girl friends pass in their new party dresses while she wore her old clothes which were growing shabby.

Feeling that her environment was making a wreck of her life she persuaded Jack to take a farm somewhere away from early associations. The result was that they rented a small truck farm near Woburn, Mass., where her baby was born and she added planting and weeding to her household work. She was now barely eighteen years of age and under normal conditions would be "coming out." She read daily of her former friends and their dances, dinners and balls.

More and more she contrasted her condition with theirs and every minute of the day she missed the luxuries and pleasures that were hers by birth. Even before the end of the first year she had disagreements with her husband. "Handsome Jack" Geraghty's beauty wore off under the friction of poverty. After the birth of her child her troubles with her husband grew worse, as she could not help complaining to him that he could not buy her the luxuries she considered necessary for the baby.

The couple really tried hard to live together, but the differences of early upbringing were too strong for them and after six years Mrs. Geraghty returned to her mother, Mrs. Le Roy French, in Newport, where she could enjoy the luxuries to which she was born and her child could share in them. She obtained a divorce and later married Howard Williams, a Boston business man and Harvard graduate.

Julia French's surprising marriage was soon followed by a disagreement between her father and mother. This was revealed by Mr. French's sudden departure for Paris where he stayed for a long time without his wife, the former Pauline Le Roy. She then obtained one of these quiet divorces "for cruelty and desertion" at Newport, in which no details were given. It was common gossip, however, that the cause of their estrangement was Mr. French's vigorously expressed opinion that his wife knew that her daughter was seeing Geraghty, that an elopement was brewing and that she ought to have prevented it. Mrs. French had, as in ordinary families, the last word and the result was a divorce. Mr. French afterwards married Miss Martha Beeckman, sister of the Governor of Rhode Island.

Mr. Amos Tuck French, Multi-millionaire and Father of Some of the Remarkable Frenches, Who Was Divorced Because It Was Said He Thought His Wife Ought Not to Have Let Their Daughter Elope With Chauffeur Geraghty.

Francis Ormond French, the oldest son of the Amos Tuck Frenches, attained notoriety by becoming a taxicab man in New York after severe financial reverses and quarrels with his family. He drove up and down Park Avenue before his fashionable friends and former neighbors. His wife, Miss Eleanor Livingston Burrill, well known in New York society, divorced him when she found he could not support her and was otherwise difficult to live with.

His misfortunes were mainly due to rash speculations in Wall Street, where other members of his family had been remarkably successful, one of his uncles having been a partner of J. Pierpont Morgan the elder. Mr. French, who is a Harvard graduate, became licensed taxi driver No. 224087 and on his first day carried four fares and made $2.25 in tips. Most of the money seems to have come from reporters who wanted to learn how the member of the millionaire family was getting on and found he would not talk unless they took a ride.

During a strike of taxicab drivers, French sided heartily with the men and made a speech, in which he said:

"Thank God I have a hackman's license. I have always been interested in taxicab chauffeurs. I think they are a wonderful crew. I ask you men not to forget to pay your dues. As a chauffeur I believe I will make good. The cops may get me every day, but I will come back as soon as I get out of their hands."

"Frankie" French did not find taxi driving easy work and gave it up for a time to sell overcoats on commision, but he also found this hard work and returned to taxi driving for a brief spell. However, the manager of the taxi company let him go because he did not do enough work and kept the place filled up with reporters and photographers. Then he went out West and married his second wife, Mrs. Mary Cleneay Galvin, a divorcee.

Edward Tuck French, another son of the Amos Tuck French family, shocked his aristocratic relatives a few years after sister Julia's elopement by running away with Lillian May Harrington, known to her friends as "Tottie," a twenty-year-old telephone operator of Manchester, New Hampshire. He was only twenty-one years old.

William Barton French, Who Was Married Three Times, Narrowly Escaped a Paris Prison for Passing Bad Checks, Was Adjudged a Drunkard and Committed Suicide in New Mexico.

French was training for the army when he met "Tottie" Harrington and fell in love with her with the impulsiveness that characterizes so many of his family. He related how he sat in the apartment of a friend with a plentiful supply of liquor and the charming "Tot" Harrington on the other side. He confessed that he proposed to her "when the wine was in my head."

On the fourth day the bride disappeared from their suite in an obscure hotel, and young Mr. French took the first train to Boston and announced in a very excited manner that if she did not return to him by 10 p. m. he would bring suit for divorce. At 9 p. m. back came Mrs. "Tottie" French, and the pair were reconciled before photographers. But within two weeks she had forsaken him again. Her statement that their quarrel had arisen because he had refused to take her to a fashionable hotel and fed her on "dog biscuit" was denounced by him as ridiculous. He explained that he brought her some graham crackers and milk when she asked for them, and that he was not responsible for treating her "like a dog."

During their short honeymoon he said his "hello girl" bride would caress him one moment and tell him she despised him the next, which was not remarkable. His mother cut off his allowance and this made married life with the "hello girl" difficult. He spent a time in a sanitarium and then was reconciled a second time to his bride. Death came suddenly to this scion of the French family, but not mysteriously, for he died in Chicago of alcoholic poisoning.

William Barton French, a cousin of the foregoing Frenches, had the most tragic experiences of any of the family. He was the son of the late Seth Barton French, of the J. P. Morgan firm, and was brought up in Paris.

As a young man William Barton French married Miss Jeannie Emmet, a noted New York society beauty. A society reporter described him as the man "who was divorced by Jeannie Emmet, then married Peggy Allen, who had divorced Felix Isman, who had been divorced by Irene Fenwick, who married Lionel Barrymore after he had been divorced by Doris Rankin."

Young French's second wife, Peggy Allen, was an attractive showgirl, known to her friends as "Pinkie." It was during his marriage to her that his peculiarities became excessive and she left him. His own mother advertised that she would not be responsible for his debts.

He passed a worthless check for $3,500 on a well-known tourist firm in Paris by the prestige of the French name and committed many other equally criminal or fraudulent acts. Then he hastily took a steamship for New York. The French citizens who had been defrauded demanded young Barton French's extradition. There seemed no doubt that he would have to go back and there seemed to be equally little doubt that he would be sent to prison in France.

Able lawyers were called in by the French family to find some way of preventing this disgrace and they decided that the only way was to prove young French was an habitual drunkard who was not responsible for his acts even when they included passing bad checks. It was certainly an unpleasant thing to be labeled an habitual drunkard, but it was better than being sent to a French prison. The lawyers secured an abundance of expert testimony concerning French's addiction to drink. A young taxi driver who was accustomed to drive him around said:

"He got intoxicated in the morning, in the afternoon and in the evening. I have seen him at one time with a quart of Scotch and two pints of Scotch in his clothes. I tried to prevail upon him not to drink so much liquor, but it was absolutely of no use. He wouldn't listen to me. He said that he would do as he—pleased. I have stayed with him until two or three o'clock in the morning and he would fall asleep absolutely helpless."

The New York court declared him an habitual drunkard and handed him over to a guardian who had him committed to the State Hospital for the Insane on Ward's Island, so that there could be no ground to send him to prison on a criminal charge.

Young French committed suicide two years later in a tumble-down shack on Agua Fria Street, Sante Fe, New Mexico. He had been living in the State as a "dude rancher." There was a bullet hole in his head and nearby were many bottles of whiskey and other kinds of liquor. There was no further explanation of his death.

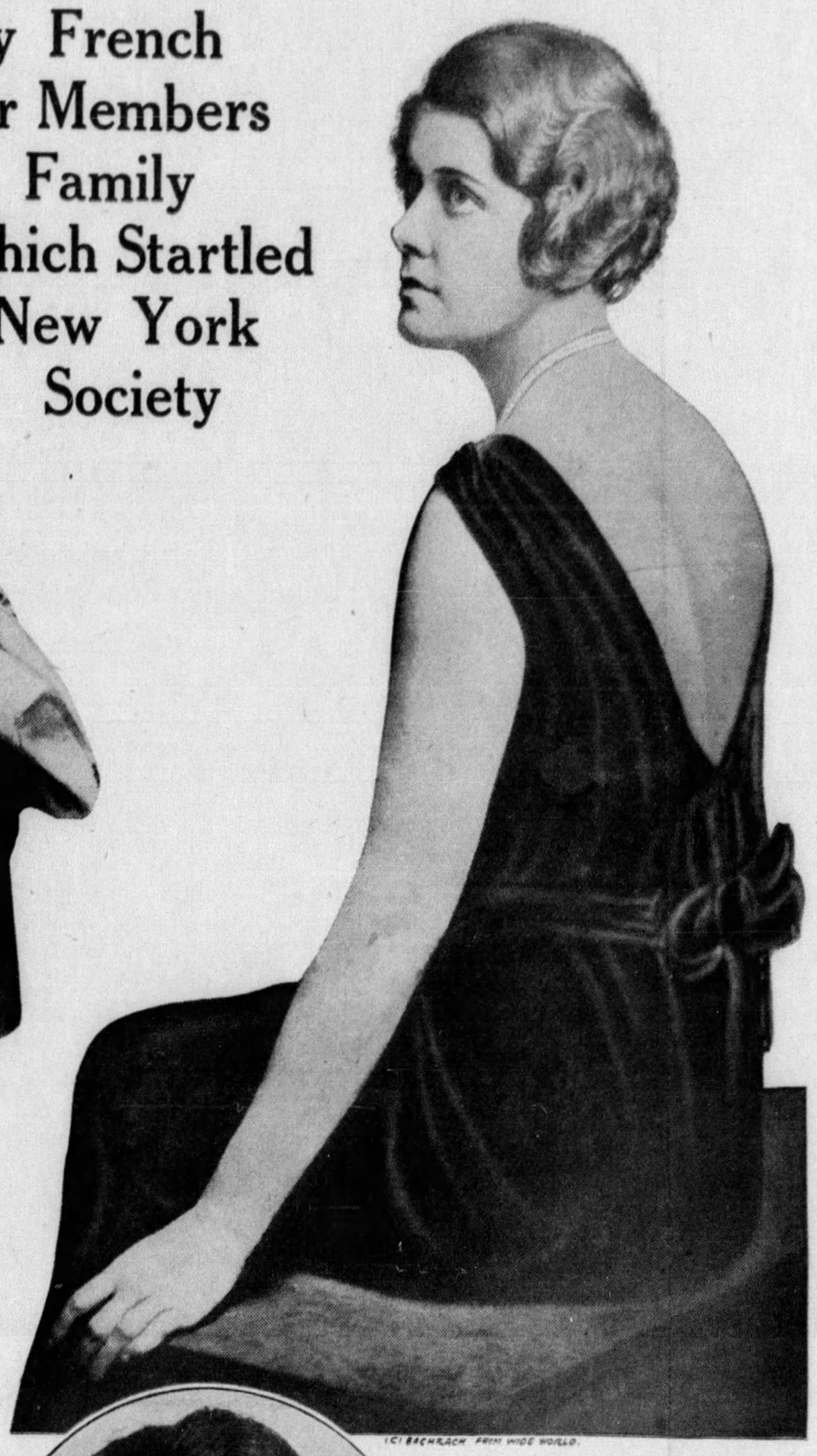
A few weeks before, he had been brought into Sante Fe on a stretcher and explained that he had been kicked by a bronco. Even in these last days he was said to have given a bad check for $100 to the man in whose house he died. At the time the proceedings were taken to declare him incompetent, his income was given as $115,000 a year.

The day after his death, a young woman from Albuquerque, New Mexico, arrived in Sante Fe, and claimed the body, asserting that she was his widow, and that he had married her the year before. She wished to take the body away so that she could bury it on the ranch where they had lived. If her statement was correct she was his third wife.

There have also been many other divorces in the French family as in most fashionable American families, but none so dramatic as those mentioned. Miss Pauline Le Roy French, of the Amos Tuck French branch, married Samuel Wagstaff, a prominent lawyer, and was referred to as "the only French who married in her own set," but she found her lawyer too uninteresting, divorced him and married Donald O. MacRae.

Elsie French, the distinguished aunt of the new bridegroom, soon after divorcing Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, married Lieut. Paul FitzSimons, a naval officer, many years younger than herself and a friend of her son.

These facts have led a social authority to bestow on the newly-wed Stuyvesant Le R. French the distinction of being "the one conservative member of a remarkable family."



The Former Mrs. Harriet Rittenhouse, of Philadelphia, Who Recently Became the Bride of Stuyvesant LeRoy French, "the One Conventional Member" of His Remarkably Unconventional Family.

The Beautiful Miss Jeannie Emmet, First Wife of the Scapegrace William Barton French.

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Searching the Ruins of the Villa of Tiberius, The Tyrant Roman Emperor

Remarkable New Discoveries in the Vast Palace on the Island of Capri, Including the Room Where the Cruel Caesar Approved the Report of Pontius Pilate Informing Him of the Crucifixion of the Saviour, an Incident That Marked the Beginning of the Ruler's Inhuman Debaucheries

Partially Reconstructed Tower From Which Tiberius, Who Was Much Interested in Astronomy, Used to Watch the Stars and Meditate on New Cruelties.

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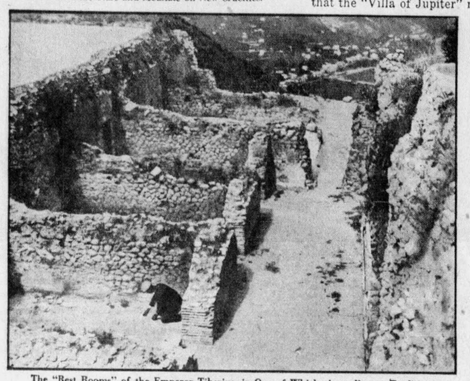
PROFESSOR MAJURI, the head of all archeological undertakings in Italy under Premier Mussolini, has begun to explore the ruins of the great villa of Emperor Tiberius, on the island of Capri. In scarcely any other ancient ruin could more interesting results be hoped for.

Tiberius was the Roman Caesar who affixed his imperial seal and approval to the report from Pontius Pilate, his procurator of Judea, announcing that:

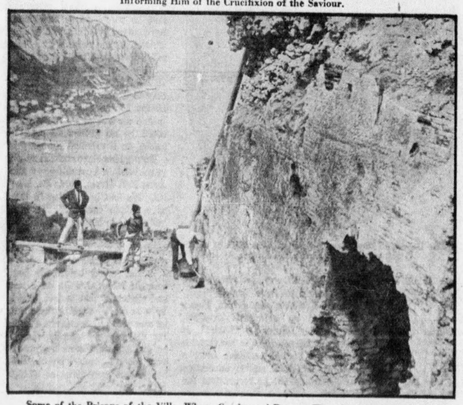
"Jesus Christ, a Jewish prophet from Nazareth, has been duly tried, scourged and crucified."

And the spades of the excavators have already laid bare the room in which, according to tradition, the wicked Emperor received the report and stamped his approval of the execution of the Saviour.

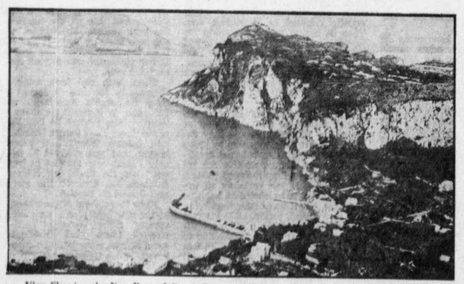
Of the higher structure of the palace itself little has survived throughout the centuries, but it is clear from the immense extent of its sub-structures, from the lofty vaults, from the thick walls, from the heavily set staircase, from the huge cisterns and from other details that the "Villa of Jupiter" must have been not merely a palace of extraordinary size but also of remarkable height, a real "sky-scraper" of its time, whose size and height must have looked even more impressive by its position at the very top of the highest peak of the island. It is from the dumb stones and the empty rooms that Professor Majuri and his men are working to get the secrets of one of the greatest and still darkest romances of Roman history.



The "Rest Rooms" of the Emperor Tiberius, in One of Which, According to Tradition, the Tyrant Set His Approval on the Report From Pontius Pilate Informing Him of the Crucifixion of the Saviour.



Some of the Prisons of the Villa, Where Condemned Persons Were Locked in the Cells Until Tiberius Had Them Tortured to Death or Otherwise Disposed Of.



View Showing the New Port of Capri, Constructed Under Premier Mussolini, and in the Distance the Remains of Tiberius's Villa on Top of the Famous Rock.

It has always been a mystery why Tiberius, after a long life in which he showed himself a just and upright man, should have become in his later years, and especially after his retirement to the island of Capri, a monster of cruelty and sensual self-indulgence.

Some students of history are inclined to see a connection between the approval of the acts of Pontius Pilate and the Emperor's determination to brazen it out with the other mad cruelties of his later years. But other explanations are suggested, chief among them being the untimely loss of his son, Drusus, and his stepson, Germanicus.

It has been argued recently that the stories of his abominable conduct are inventions, but they rest on the authority of two very important historians of ancient Roman times, Tacitus and Suetonius. At present the mystery is complete of why this man of worthy impulses changed into a monster, but it is hoped that new light may be thrown on it by the work undertaken by Professor Majuri.

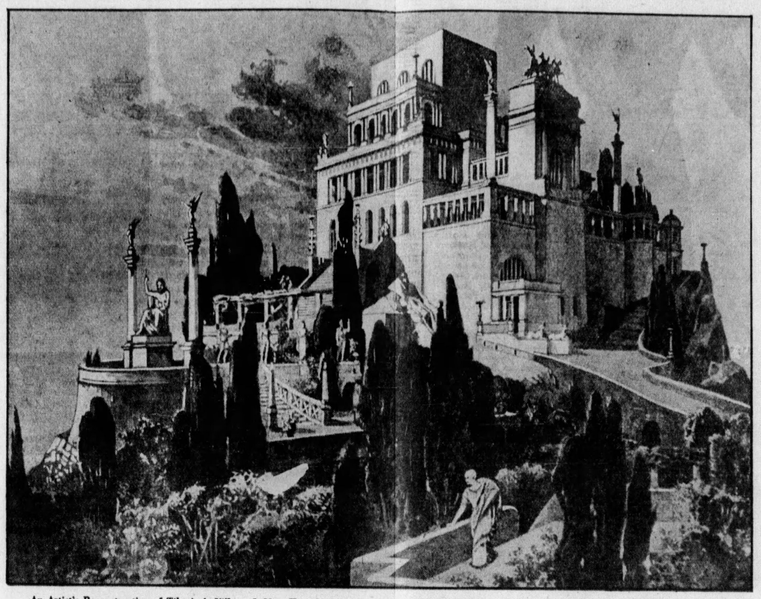
The excavators have only just begun their work, but they have partly cleared one portion of the villa, exposing what they declare to be the private rest rooms of the Emperor. It is one of these which has been marked as the room in which Tiberius received and approved the report from Pontius Pilate. Many colored pictures have been found on the walls, and hope is expressed that documents may be found giving new information on the events of Tiberius's time and casting light upon the mystery of his extraordinary change in character.

These rest rooms faced the sea, and were the most secluded in the great villa, impossible of approach from the outside, for Tiberius was in constant dread of assassination. It was here that he plotted and executed many of his worst atrocities.

The rooms formed part of a secluded wing of the villa, which included the Emperor's baths and a great hall or theatre in which private entertainments of a lascivious kind were given for him. Here the excavators may find the ivory filters of Parthenius, the nine books of Sappho and endless works of an amatory character.

Corridors and chambers have been cleared out that still show mosaics in good condition, and the walls still retain vestiges of the paintings which adorned them. If these paintings are found to have the licentious character described by Suetonius, they will confirm the worst view of the Emperor's life.

It is here that the excavators have found the "Triclinium," the extra large dining room where certain orgies of the old Emperor are believed to have taken place. This great room was so near the cliffs that it is easy to visualize how men and women could be sent to their doom, hopelessly and mercilessly, from the very tables of their last orgy at the whim and sudden caprice of their imperial host.



An Artist's Reconstruction of Tiberius's Villa as It Must Have Looked in the Life of the Wicked Emperor Two Thousand Years Ago. On the Left Can Be Seen the Great Gold Statue of Tiberius, Which Is Said to Lie Buried Under the Ground.
(All Photographs Copyright by International Press Services.)

This villa of many stories was erected in a magnificent position on the cliff, which falls precipitously to the sea. The walls of the foundations are four feet thick, indicating the great size of the original building.

From the great hall on the ground floor, which everybody was compelled to enter after passing the guard, only a single flight of steps led up to the apartments of Tiberius, situated on the second floor. For many of those who were permitted to go up that private stairway it was a farewell to life.

The other stairways were locked from the inside, so that only the Emperor could use them. On the second floor was the great hall, strongly protected from the inside, which afforded a wide view of the sea. Here the Emperor generally sat alone, a prey to his morbid thoughts. He could watch the mainland for the signals he had given in case of trouble. Here he had his astrologer, Thrasyllus, read him the secrets of the stars at night.

Tiberius always had vessels in readiness for flight below, for he was constantly in fear that an attempt would be made to assassinate him by a desperate body of men. Lightning always terrified him, for he feared that Jupiter might be angry with him, and he carried a charm to protect himself against it.

Tiberius's strange and monstrous life has given a deadly reputation to the beautiful island of Capri, in the Bay of Naples, a reputation which it has never lost. It was Tiberius's predecessor, the great and wise Augustus, who first "discovered" Capri, then a Greek possession. He traded for it the larger and more fertile island of Ischia. Augustus built a villa there because of the beautiful view, but when Tiberius selected it later as the site for his palace, he built a magnificent edifice on the top of a 1,500-foot mountain, of which historians say that "not even the temples of the gods had ever seen greater splendor and wealth."

Tiberius wanted it not merely as a pleasant seacoast home, but as an impregnable stronghold where he would be safe from his enemies. He retired there after he had ruled very wisely and sanely for thirteen years, and then his character was strangely transformed from that of a just and simple man to that of a demon. At Capri he indulged in lusts and cruelties that no one had ever dreamed he could be guilty of, torturing women and children out of sheer love of inflicting pain.

A stern soldier of Spartan tastes, when Tiberius came to the throne at 55 he amazed Roman citizens by refusing all the flattering honors and dignities to which as Emperor he was entitled. He refused to permit statues and memorials to be erected in his honor, or temples to be dedicated to him, declining to have the name of the month of September changed to Tiberius, and would not use the extra title of "Augustus" in his official signature. He detested flattery, and said so bluntly if anybody tried to use it on him. He was the only Roman Emperor who ever came out in favor of free speech and a free press, declaring good-naturedly that he did not care what people said or wrote about him, and he would answer publicly in the Senate any charges that were so made.

He cut down the expenses of government, reduced taxes, improved the laws and the way they were administered, and helped business all over the Empire by demanding better means of transportation. He restored to the Senate all of its old powers, and insisted that the Senators do their part in governing the Empire, and he put down graft and misrule in the provinces by threatening his governors with death if they were not able and honest. He permitted no public games or gladiatorial combats to be held in his honor, and cut down the salaries of actors, so the public could see shows at reduced prices. In fact, he started an excellent system of price control and wage control, and set the public an example of frugal living by ordering that left-over meals and other foods should be served at the imperial table to reduce expenses.

He visited the Senate alone, without pomp and ceremony, and often sat on the bench with magistrates to hear simple trials. He was exceedingly stern in the punishment of "unchaste" women, and, in fact, was a moral crusader. For years he never set foot out of Rome, staying there and attending strictly to business, a stern but capable and just ruler.

But after the death of his son, Drusus, and of his adopted son, Germanicus, he became a changed man. Some people are inclined to sympathize with him in the loss of his promising adopted son, but as he is supposed to have poisoned Germanicus, the sympathy seems misplaced. Tiberius denied the insinuations, but his astonishing change in character during the rest of his life seemed to show that he might well have been capable of it. He left Rome and never returned to it. He retired first to a place in Campania, and it was rumored that he was a sick man and would never recover, but he did get well in body if not in mind.

At the age of 68 he decided to retire to Capri, and built his towering palace on the mountain-top there. It was then that, as Suetonius says, "having now gotten the liberty of this secret place and being removed from the eyes of people, at length he poured forth and showed at once all those vices which with much ado for a long time he had cloaked and dissembled."

The modern psycho-analysts would say that Tiberius suffered from too much repression and self-restraint during the first 68 years of his life, and that in his old age he simply decided to let go and "make up for it." He did more than that, if the records of his last years are true, and was guilty of insane excesses. On holidays he held executions at Capri, the favorite method being to torture the prisoners by breaking their bones and then to throw them 1,500 feet into the sea from the top of "Wild Goat Leap," on which his palace was situated. Men in boats waited below, and if the victim came to the surface again after this terrific fall, the rest of the life was beaten out of him with oars.

Once a fisherman chanced to come ashore on Capri, and, meeting the Emperor on a stroll, he presented Tiberius with a big fish he had caught. Tiberius was so angry that anyone had been able to get ashore on Capri without his permission that he ordered the fisherman's face to be scrubbed with the scaly fish. The rueful fisherman said he was glad it had not been a lobster that he had presented, whereupon the Emperor, in a rage, ordered that a lobster be brought and the fisherman's face torn with its claws.

Tiberius was so drunken now that he was publicly nicknamed "Biberius." At all his dinners the servants were unclad girls. Obscene pictures and statues were created especially for Tiberius's palace. Boys of tender age were brought there to be tortured, and sometimes Tiberius tortured the guests he had invited to be entertained. Once an old friend from a distant province came to see Tiberius, and the Emperor, worried about something at the time, ordered him to be broken on the rack. Then he had him murdered, for fear the news would get out.

Statue of Tiberius in the Vatican Museum, the Only One of His Day Known to Exist. He Always Refused to Have His Features Shown as an Old Man, and This Statue Represents Him as Young, Although It Was Made Only a Few Years Before His Death.

He starved to death two of his grandsons, but unfortunately missed one of them, who later became the even more cruel Emperor Caligula. The latter it was who said "I wish the Roman people had but one head, so that I might cut it off." This imperial madman caused himself to be worshiped as divine, and promoted one of his horses to be consul.

Tiberius lured beautiful women to his palace at Capri, where he mistreated and tortured them. Those who stayed there to minister to his caprices lived in terror of sudden death. He is recorded to have said once to one of his beauties:

"Sweetheart, I think I shall have you tortured tonight that you may tell me why I love you so."

Mallonia, a woman of noble birth whom he had enticed there, ran herself through with a sword when she learned what was in store for her. One of Tiberius's pleasures was burning the flesh of a woman with a red-hot poker.

The artist, F. Matania, has well caught the spirit of such an episode in his picture called "In the Grip of Tiberius." A girl, imprisoned in one of Tiberius's private rooms, collapses to the floor in terror as she sees the shadow of the tyrant's wicked face on the wall approaching her just around the corner.

His apartments contained a vast museum of vicious pictures, puppets and statuettes. "He had several chambers," says Suetonius, "set round with pictures and statues in the most suggestive attitudes, and furnished with the books of Elephantis, that none might want a pattern for the execution of any project that was prescribed him. He likewise contrived recesses in woods and groves for the amusement of young persons of both sexes, in caves and hollow rocks, so that he was publicly and commonly called, from the name of the island, Caprineus.

* * *

"His daughter-in-law, Agrippina, after the death of her husband, complaining upon some occasion with more than ordinary freedom, he took her by the hand, and addressed her in a Greek verse to this effect: 'My dear child, do you think yourself injured, because you are not Empress?' Nor did he ever vouchsafe to speak to her again. Upon her refusing once at supper to taste some fruit which he presented to her, he declined inviting her to his table, pretending that she in effect charged him with a design to poison her; whereas the whole was a contrivance of his own. He was to offer the fruit, and she to be privately cautioned against eating what would infallibly cause her death.

"At last, having accused her of intending to flee for refuge to the statue of Augustus, or to the army, he banished her to the island of Pandataria. Upon her reviling him for it, he caused a centurion to beat out one of her eyes; and when she resolved to starve herself to death, he ordered her mouth to be forced open, and meat to be crammed down her throat. But she persisted in her resolution, and, dying soon afterwards, he persecuted her memory with the basest aspersions, and persuaded the Senate to put her birthday among the number of unlucky days in the calendar.

"He had by Germanicus three grandsons, Nero, Drusus and Caius; and by his son Drusus one, named Tiberius. Of these, after the loss of his sons, he commended Nero and Drusus, the two eldest sons of Germanicus, to the Senate; and at their being solemnly introduced into the forum, distributed money among the people. But when he found that on entering upon the New Year they were included in the public vows for his own welfare, he told the Senate that 'such honors ought not to be conferred but upon those who had been proved and were of more advanced years.'

"When he had caused them to be declared enemies by the Senate, he starved them to death; Nero on the island of Ponza and Drusus in the vaults of the Palatium."

Some of the inhuman cruelties narrated by the historians seem incredible.

Not a day passed without the punishment of some person or other, not excepting holidays or those appropriated to the worship of the gods. Some were tried even on New Year's Day. Of many who were condemned their wives and children shared the same fate; and for those who were sentenced to death, the relations were forbid to put on mourning. Considerable rewards were voted for the prosecutors, and sometimes for the witnesses also. The information of any person, without exception, was taken; and all offences were capital, even speaking a few words, though without ill intention.

Ingenious cruelties were worked out by the Emperor. Especially he delighted in torturing young girls, and those who begged for life were slain; but those who begged for death were tortured to the limit and then their lives were spared.

The place of execution is still shown at Capri, where he ordered those who were condemned to die, after long and exquisite tortures, to be thrown, before his eyes; from a precipice into the sea. In many other parts of the island are spots closely associated with this strange monster, and now we shall know more of them and learn perhaps some of the truth about his life.

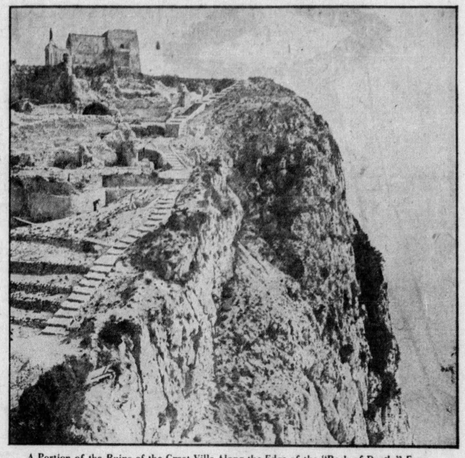
There are ruins of not less than twelve ancient palaces on Capri, but the mountain-top villa of Tiberius is, of course, the most interesting and is being excavated and restored first.

The lowest half of the villa was found in a remarkably good state of preservation. Below there are still existing lead pipes which fed three baths. A luxurious quarter of several stories was reserved for the Emperor's courtiers. Its splendors can be seen from the well-preserved mosaic pavements and the carefully treated walls that have been found.

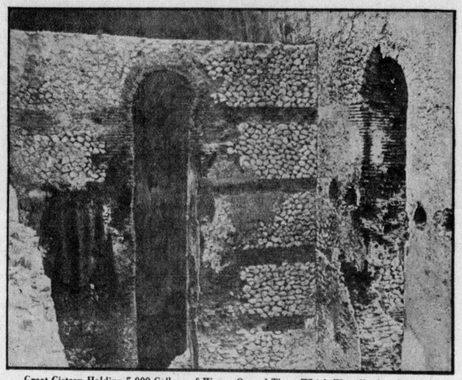
The central point of the palace was the peristyle. Surrounded by colonnades, it obtained its light through a large opening in the roof, and was treated as a garden, ornamented by lovely fountains and statues. In one of the niches which enlarged the peristyle was the Emperor's throne, where he received deputations on affairs of state.

Large parts of the villa have been recovered, giving a better idea than would be expected of a building that went to ruin nearly 2,000 years ago. The high spot on the cliff, known as "the Rock of Death," has been

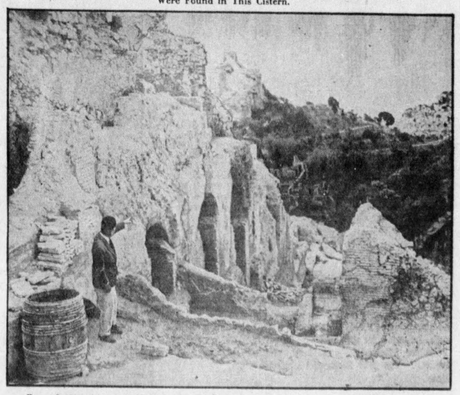
Continued on Page 22



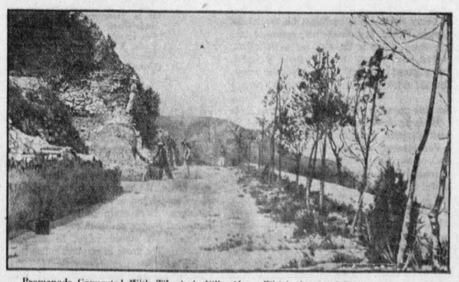
A Portion of the Ruins of the Great Villa Along the Edge of the "Rock of Death," From Which the Emperor Watched His Victims Hurled Into the Sea Below.



Great Cistern Holding 5,000 Gallons of Water, One of Three Which Were Used to Supply the Baths and Swimming Pools of Tiberius's Villa. Some Skeletons Were Found in This Cistern.



Recently Uncovered Arches in the Villa Beneath Which It Is Hoped to Find Tiberius's Own Statue in Solid Gold, Which Is Said to Have Been Buried at His Death.



Promenade Connected With Tiberius's Villa Along Which the Aged Emperor Used to Walk, Bathe in the Sunlight and Meditate Upon New Crimes.

The New "All Day" Velvets

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Famous French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

These Latest Paris Models Offer Suggestions for American Dressmakers and May Be Copied or Adapted by Them in American Materials.

Formal Evening Gown by Mirande, of Lyons or Millinery Velvet. It Is in the New Blackberry or Prunelle Shade, a Color That Is Becoming to All Complexions. The Gown Is Cut in the Familiar Fashion of Big Triangles. It Is Slim Through the Body and Flowing at the Feet. There Is a Slight Train in the Back. The Decollete Is Extremely New, and Shows the New Interpretation of the Off-the-Shoulder Neckline. A Box-Plaited Frill of the Velvet, Set Onto a Little Bias Band, Stands Up Around the Shoulders, Higher in the Back Than in the Front. In the Centre of the Front Are Two Velvet Roses. This Is the New Place to Wear Flowers, Either Natural or Artificial.

Afternoon Ensemble by Elaine-Mary, Frock and Cape. Rich Formal Costume. The Short Cape, of Fur, or of Material Trimmed With Fur, Is in the New Length. The Gown Is of Warm, Crimson-Red Ribbed Velvet. It Is Cut Surplice, the Ends Twisted Around the Waist and Tying in Two Little Fringed Tabs in Front. The Sleeves Are Cut Raglan, With Pin Tucks on the Shoulder, and a Long Section Added Below, Coming in Wrinkles Down Over the Hand. The Cape Is of the Same Velvet. It Is Trimmed With a Collar and Three Rows of Mink. In the Front, It Has Long Velvet Ends, Which Cross in the Same Manner as the Bodice of the Gown, and Tie in the Back in Long Ends.

Evening Gown Model From De Marinis, Worn to Anything but the Most Formal Ball. The Material Is Black Transparent Velvet, Cut on Long Clinging Lines, With an Added Section, Cut on a Diagonal Line, Making the Lower Part of the Skirt, Giving Godet Fullness Round the Feet. The Princess Line Is Obtained by Draping the Material Slightly at the Waist to Make It Fit. The Decollete Is Asymetric. The Most Original Point About the Model Is the Sleeve. Made of Black Velvet and Stiffened Black Lace, This Is Attached to the Bodice Only Under the Arm. The Velvet Part Is Slim and Hugs the Arm Closely, Coming Down Over the Hand. The Upper Part of Lace Stands Up, and Outlines the Shoulder.

Coat of Mouse Gray Velvet in a Soft but Heavy Quality With Erect Pile, for the Slim Model. The Collar May Be Worn in Two Ways. It Is Cut Like a Cape, Rounded in the Back, and Pin Tucked to Give It Form. At the Edge Are "Petals" of Silver Fox. It May Be Worn as a Cape, Outlining the Natural Lines of the Shoulders, or It May Be pulled up Around the Neck, Making a Big Crush Collar. The Sleeves Are Eased a Bit at the Elbow, but not Exaggerated in Any Way. Model by De Marinis.

PARIS, Dec. 1.

VELVET is certainly the outstanding material of the Winter mode, and what is remarkable about it, is that this fabric is worn, not only for formal clothes, but for all day. Beginning with the sports and tailored mode, we find quantities of velvet blouses. Then there are the velvet coats, intended for all-day wear; velvet frocks, and velvet suits for afternoons; and simply slathers of velvet for evening. The four illustrations on this page, prove the point.

There are many different types of velvet. To begin with, we have the velveteen, plain for blouses, ribbed for sports coats, the latter being treated with some chemical process to make them waterproof. For suits and coats, there are the heavy straight pile qualities; for frocks the transparents, plain, ribbed, and occasionally embossed in a design. For evening, there is the rich milliner's velvet, transparent velvet, mat velvet, the new ribbed materials on a chiffon or organza base, with plushy types for wraps. There are also the crinkled velvets, both shinny (panne) and dull.

The coat on this page, an all-day garment, comes from De Marinis. He is an American Designer who opened his Paris house last Summer, and showed his first collection with considerable success. He has chosen a rather dark mouse-gray velvet for this model, in a soft but heavy quality. For general service, it would probably be ordered in the ever-useful black. The coat is slim and simple, and all the interest is in the collar. This is in the form of a cape, shaped with pin-tucks, and trimmed with petals of silver fox at the edge. It may be worn in different ways, pulled up round the neck like a big collar, or falling on the shoulders like a cape. The short round capes are very good just now. Done entirely in fur, sable, ermine, chinchilla, or in sable-dyed kolinsky or mink, they form the most popular evening accessory of the moment. Often they are tied in front under the chin with a big soft bow, either of fur, or of the material of the gown worn with them.

The model from Elaine-Mary is an afternoon ensemble, for formal, important occasions. Elaine-Mary is the name of a new house, the moving spirit of which is Monsieur Gorges, so well known as Patou's manager. Here again we have the cape, somewhat longer, and both cape and gown are made of ribbed velvet in a warm crimson. The frock is surplice, a line that is becoming to almost every figure. The sleeves are good, for they are cut raglan, with an added section just above the elbow. The cape is trimmed with a collar and three rows of dark mink. Any fluffy fur would look as well. In the front, there are long velvet ends, which cross, and then tie at the back of the waist in fichu fashion. Of course, on really cold days, a coat would have to be worn over such a frock as this, for the cape would not furnish enough protection. Frenchwomen carry the cape with them on such occasions, take off the coat in the house, and slip the cape around their shoulders. A cape like this may also be worn over any of your evening gowns.

In the evening mode we find velvet triumphant. In some collections, nine-tenths of the evening models are in velvet of some type or other. This is particularly true at Molyneux's.

This year, as you know, evening gowns are of three types. There is the "little" or dinner gown which often has an ankle length skirt, and short or half sleeves, with a very moderated decollete. Then there is the formal gown, this year made very long in the skirt, frequently with a slight train, which you have to learn to manage. It is usually high in the neck in front, and very low in the back. Then there is the third type, new this year. This is a long, slim gown, made with sleeves which frequently come right down over the hands. It is worn by a hostess at a dinner in her own house, to the theatre on a first night or to a small dinner at a friend's.

There is an example of this type of gown from De Marinis on this page. He has chosen black transparent velvet, and put all the interest in the sleeves. They are tight to the arm and come down over the hand, and at the top they break into a standing frill of stiffened black lace in a very new way.

A formal evening gown, from Mirande, completes the illustrations. Here Lyons of milliner's velvet, heavy, rather rigid, with a silk back, has been chosen, and the color is that novelty, dull grayed plum, which Patou calls wild blackberry, and other houses call prunelle or sometimes grape. This new shade is as useful as black, for it may be worn over and over again without one's tiring of it, and it is also generally becoming to all complexions. But at the same time, it is not "just another black gown." Here is a gown which is slim through the body, slightly full at the feet, for easy movement, and cut to perfection to fit without too many seams and darts. There is a small train, such as we find on most formal gowns this Winter. But the exciting part is the decollete, outlined as it is with a standing ruche of box-plaited velvet, higher in the back than in the front. Here is the very latest interpretation of the off-the-shoulder neckline.

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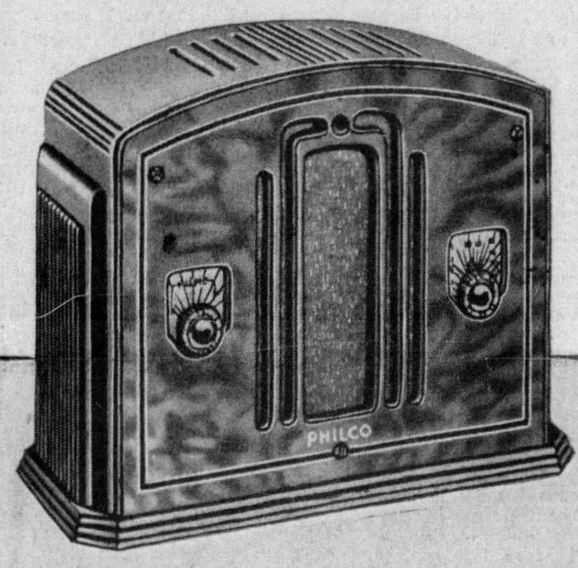

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The wonderful tone quality of a true PHILCO. Surprising selectivity and amazing distance range.

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Just as PHILCO provides the finest in big radio performance in the all-wave 16X—so PHILCO supplies the finest in small radio. Whether you choose the 16X with its limitless power and its ability to add stations in England, France, Spain, Germany and South America to your regular sources of entertainment, or the 54C with its charming compactness and astounding ability—or one of the many Baby Grands, Lowboys or Highboys — *all are true PHILCOS* — capable of true PHILCO performance!

From the little radio of the 54C type—up through the whole wide range of PHILCO models to those wonderful musical instruments of surpassing quality, the Inclined Sounding Board models—at every step—in every price range—there is a PHILCO supreme in its particular field!

Drop in on your nearest PHILCO dealer! You know that you want a REAL radio! You know that your family expects a REAL radio this Christmas! Why not make those dreams come true with a new PHILCO on Christmas morning!

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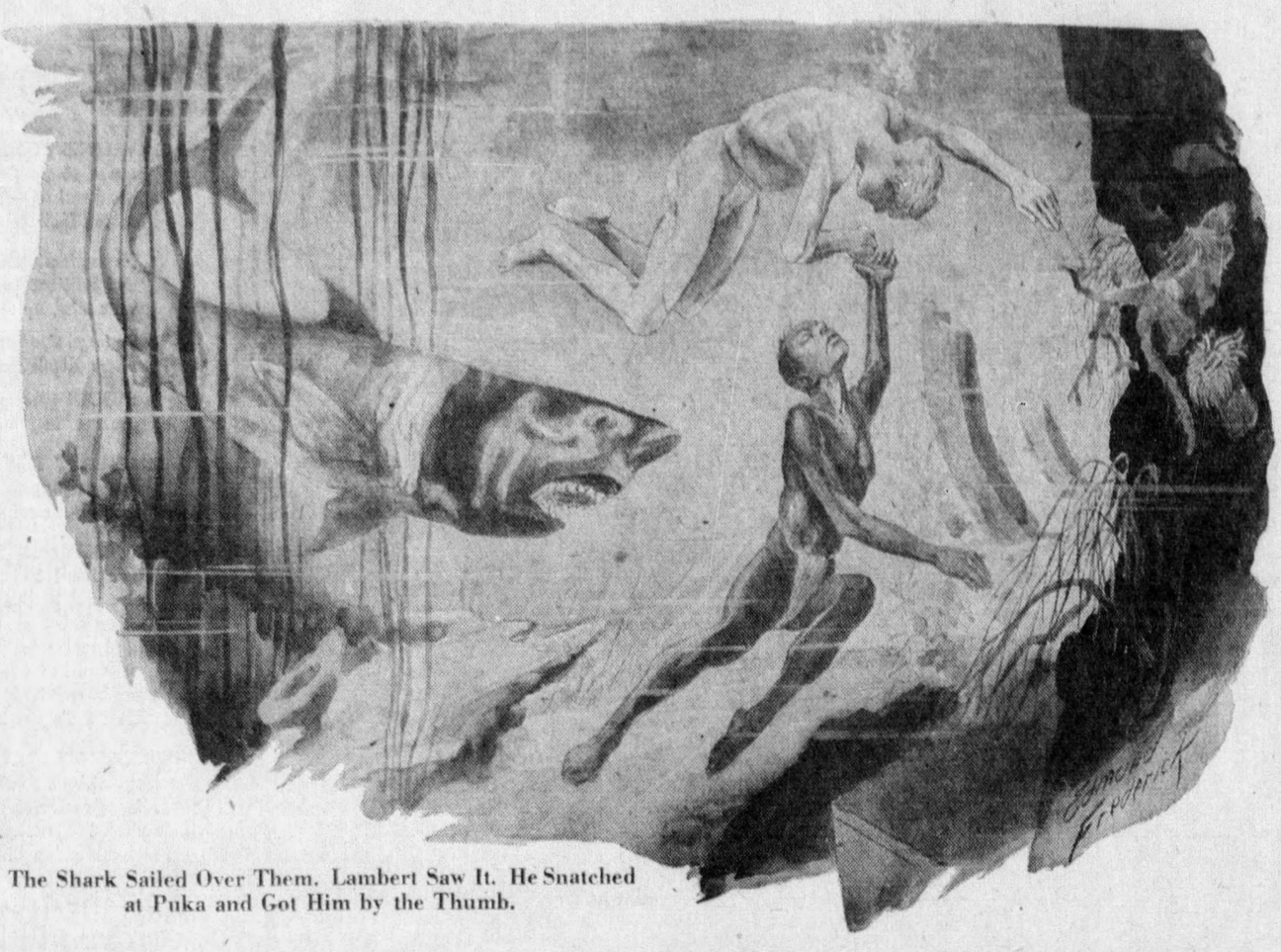
Captain Christine

By Basil Carey



The Shark Sailed Over Them. Lambert Saw It. He Snatched at Puka and Got Him by the Thumb.

A Thrilling Story of Love and Adventure in the South Seas

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JOHN ALLEN, a trader in the South Seas, has brought up his daughter Christine to sail and fight and shoot as well as any man. Blaize, of the schooner Medusa, is in love with Christine, but Carroll, his partner, warns him against the girl's untamable nature.

Treherne, skipper of the San Juan, murders Allen, steals a chart showing the location of a sunken ship with the priceless Vasari Casket aboard, near Takunai, and escapes after setting fire to the Medusa.

Christine signs Blaize, Carroll and Haggerty and sails as captain of her father's ship, the Curlew, to avenge herself on Treherne. There is no trace of the San Juan when they reach Takunai.

By a ruse Treherne, who has anchored his ship in a secluded inlet, captures Christine. Believing he has found the treasure and left, Carroll and Haggerty set out in the Curlew after him. Blaize thinks he is still on the island and remains, determined to rescue Christine.

Treherne locates the sunken wreck. Lambert, his young mate, terrified at the prospect of going down, smashes the diving suit.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Lambert Dives.

CHRISTINE leaned forward. Crouching there, she could hear every word that was spoken in the hold.

"Who did this?" Treherne demanded.

"How should I know?" Lambert answered.

"Smashed to bits! It's smashed. Look at the glass. Splinters! We can't use it."

"No. We can't use it now."

"You sound glad," said Treherne sharply. He had caught the note of irrepressible triumph in Lambert's voice. "Why do you speak that way?" he went on. "What do you know about it?"

"Nothing."

"You liar."

"Don't you dare call me that, Treherne."

"I'll call you what you are. What do you know about all this, eh?"

"Take your hands off me. Take your hands off."

"Answer me, then. Did you know about it?"

"No."

"You're afraid, you white-livered skunk. Huh! You do well to be afraid, too. The suit was all right yesterday morning. I saw it. And now—you must have broken it up with the axe. I didn't know you were as strong as that."

"I tell you—"

"Save your breath. Do you think I'm a fool? Come on."

The lantern came winking back to the gray patch of light immediately below the opening.

"Go up."

Lambert obeyed. No word was spoken until the two men stood by Christine. She scrambled to her feet and dusted her coat mechanically. Treherne's eyes terrified her. He said nothing more of the ruined diving-dress. In slow, even tones he began to discuss plans for the day. In a daze Lambert walked beside him. Christine followed them. Treherne's hands were clasped behind his back, and she saw how they twitched and clenched as he strove to fight down the rage that blazed in him. She understood. He would do nothing that might injure his plans. Lambert's skill was essential if the Vasari Casket was to be retrieved. So Treherne would wait until he had what he wanted. Afterwards—afterwards—

Treherne was calling the boys and giving them orders to fetch the catamaran that lay stowed away in the hold. Four of them rushed away at his command and presently the native boat was lowered to the water. It was an outrigger catamaran, specially adapted for the needs of pearl-divers. On each side two projecting pieces of wood formed the apex of a triangle of which the boat's side was the base. On these projections the divers rested their arms when they came up to breathe.

Side by side rocked the catamaran and the longboat. Treherne left two boys aboard. Into the longboat he sent three boys, and into the catamaran the remaining six. He and Lambert swung into the longboat, where the titea mata was carefully stowed away, along with grappling hooks, lengths of rope, a reed basket containing food, and a jar of water. The long steady oars rose and fell with a steady rhythm, making for the float which bobbed gaily on the water.

All at once the longboat put about in obedience to some command of Treherne's. Christine watched its return in wonder. But she was not to be left in ignorance as to the cause of this apparent change of plan. Treherne came aboard in haste. He had the pre-occupied air of a man who turns aside to do some trivial task that has slipped his mind.

"Christine, I want you."

"What is it?"

She came towards him in leisurely fashion.

"Come below."

"Why should I?"

"Don't be tiresome. I'm not going to let you roam about all day by yourself with only two boys aboard."

"But yesterday—"

"Yesterday there were eight boys here. Every one of them knew he'd be thrashed if you were let out of their sight for a single moment. Today it's different. I can only leave two boys here. There's no saying what you might do. You'd be quite capable of trying to steal my own ship from me."

He gave one of his rare, bitter smiles.

"You will stay in your cabin. The key will be in my pocket."

"I'll do nothing of the kind," she said, haughtily.

"I think you will," Treherne told her in a level voice. "You can walk down without help. Or I'll carry you down. Please yourself."

Christine shrugged her shoulders. She saw that he would welcome the chance of a struggle, with its opportunities of physical contact. There seemed nothing to do but obey. With a sullen air she preceded him down the companion. He waited while she entered the little room, then slammed the door and locked it. She heard the grating sound of the key as he withdrew it, and the noise of his feet on the companion.

Lambert and the boys waited for him with stolid, expressionless faces. He jumped into the longboat with a curt, "Away," and turned his face to where the catamaran waited by the float. To his impatience it seemed that the longboat would never get there. How slowly it crawled over the dancing tide! He could hardly contain his fever, and began to fidget with the grappling hooks. Ah, they were good strong ones. He lifted one and rubbed his thumb over the curves.

The boys rested on their oars. They had reached the catamaran.

Treherne lifted the glass-bottomed box and peered down into the depths. Already four boys were in the water, resting on the outriggers, filling their lungs with air. They wore nothing but their gaudy pareus of red and blue striped cotton. Each of them held a small piece of smooth wood, scooped to a hollow on one side. These would help them in their descent. The longboat and the catamaran were now directly above the shattered Constantine. Treherne addressed the waiting boys.

"Mus' get him box," he said. "Suppose you lookem in sand all same find one fella box."

They nodded. Their great chests swelled. The water frothed and bubbled as they disappeared, dragging themselves down with the help of their little scoops. Through the titea mata Treherne watched eagerly. He soon saw that Keluti, a Waihiti boy, and Manua, a Degas boy, were far quicker and stronger than the other two. They struck out boldly, striving to reach the bottom. It was no use. At the end of ninety seconds they were all up, Manua last. They rested, shoulders heaving, heads bent, while the second shift of boys went down. Treherne was working them in two lots of four. The ninth Kanaka, Maui, was too old.

Of the second lot of boys three showed promise, though none of them could equal Manua. However, they failed to reach bottom. The water was deeper than Treherne had supposed. When they came up sputtering, he said briefly to the first lot, "Go down."

This time Manua and Keluti reached bottom. Head downwards they thrust their scoops at the ooze, clinging to the splintered timber with the other hand, lest they should ascend. Then Manua made a sign, and they shot up like bullets from a gun, to lean bowed and gasping on the arms of the catamaran. They shook their heads at Treherne's eager questions. He sighed, and motioned to the second squad to descend.

"A casket like that would very likely be packed with an outer casing of lead," he said to Lambert. "Maybe it's so heavy that it's sunk deep in the mud."

It seemed as if it were indeed sunk into the mud. Again and again the boys went down, to poke with futile hands at the welter of ooze that was sucking down the wreck. The sun stood high, and the thwarts of the longboat burned the naked hand. But Treherne would not allow the boys to knock off. Two of them had crumpled up and lay sprawled out in the catamaran, their bellies heaving, their arms a-twitch. The rest of the divers were losing strength. Their periods under water grew shorter and shorter. Bit by bit they had explored the wreck, but there was no sign of any box or large packet. Manua's arm was bleeding, and Treherne ordered him into the boat, lest the blood should attract the attention of sharks. Keluti was breathing heavily. His neck was swollen, his lips puffy.

"Let 'em rest," said Lambert, an hour after noon. "You'll kill 'em, that's what you'll do."

"I should still have you," Treherne said. "Very well. Manua, Keluti, all boy—stop. No go down."

The brown bodies piled into the catamaran and lay there, limp, exhausted, heaving. They did not speak for some time. At last Keluti said in his own tongue, "This is not the end. Tereherini will tell us to dive yet again. I am very tired. Peliti, if you dive again, you will die. You have no breath."

"Tereherini will kill me if I refuse," returned Peliti. "Shall I die by the sea, then, or by my lord's hand?"

In the longboat Treherne had fixed up a little shelter with the oars and a piece of sailcloth. He and Lambert sat there, waiting till the heat of the day should pass and the Kanakas be ready to dive again. Treherne's dark face was turned towards the San Juan. The sky had a brazen look, and he smelt a change of weather. The ship lay in an exposed position. If the search for the treasure seemed likely to be protracted, it would be as well to take her into harbor. A sudden squall might drag her from her moorings.

"We'll take her in tonight," he said to Lambert. "There's a storm in the northeast. We'll get it before two days are out."

"Camp on shore," Lambert said sleepily. "I'm hot."

He wrung out his handkerchief in the water and put it round his neck, greatful for the stray drops that trickled over his back and chest. Treherne's eyes glittered.

"Hot?"

"Not very," said Lambert, instantly.

The sun streamed down. With the smell of blistered paintwork came the smell of hot sailcloth. On Lambert's forehead the fair hair lay thick and matted with sweat. With a surreptitious finger he pushed the opening of his shirt aside. Treherne saw him.

"Take it off. Your turn now. See if you can find what the boys have missed."

Lambert did not move. His heart beat so loudly that he put his hand on it.

"D'you hear me?" said Treherne.

"I'm not going down."

"You are, you little swine. You've only got yourself to thank. If you hadn't been so handy with an axe down in the hold—don't trouble to deny it, Lambert."

The lad's face was bloodless. He sat like a block, his hands clasped around his knees, his chin thrust out defiantly.

"You can't make me. If I refuse you can't make me."

Treherne began to fill his pipe with a maddening air of being utterly absorbed in the occupation. His thick, sure fingers pressed down the tobacco before he spoke again.

"I can't understand you. You're one of the smartest divers I've ever seen. You've dived in the lagoons. Why not here?"

"Open sea," muttered Lambert. "Open sea."

"What of it? It's not very deep. We haven't sighted a shark for the day. Where's your objection?"

But Lambert refused to answer. He knew that, whatever answer he might make, Treherne would meet his words with icy logic or, worse, open ridicule. What could he say of the thousand fears that beset him at thought of a plunge into the depths? He could not straigthen out his sensations. To him there remained nothing in all the world save this wild, unreasoning fear. Desperation gave him courage. Fixing his large eyes on Treherne he said, "You daren't go down yourself."

Treherne puffed out a cloud of smoke.

"No," he said, pleasantly. "I'm not afraid. I have my reasons... But that's not the point. Get your clothes off."

"No."

Treherne took his pipe from his mouth and laid it on the seat. He made a sudden movement, and gripped Lambert's wrists.

"You're going down. Don't struggle, you fool. You're going down because I say so. Do you hear me?"

"No, no!" said Lambert, struggling.

"You'll obey me," Treherne told him, "and I'll tell you why. Because you're afraid of physical pain. I'm hurting you now. Have you forgotten what happened when you and I disagreed about a little matter five weeks ago? Ah! I thought not. You're afraid of the sea. Heaven knows why. But you're afraid of me, too. And we both know why."

His face was near Lambert's face. The lad shrank from the fierce eyes so near his own. He thought stupidly. "Treherne's like a wolf. He's got wolf's teeth." He struggled no more. His master had conquered. Lambert chose the sea rather than the cruel hands of Treherne. He had thought that he could defy Treherne. He had pictured himself standing firm and rock-like. Huh! Poor fool! Why, Treherne could—could—

He began to take off his clothes. With fingers that were not quite steady he pulled his shirt over his head. Presently he stood up, his naked body smooth and white as a woman's Treherne's eyes flicked over him as he stood poised for the plunge. The Kanakas watched him with admiration, murmuring to each other of Lamibeti's beauty. So might young Leander have stood, with uplifted arms and taut muscles, ere he dared the dark waters of the Hellespont.

He dived and Treherne slammed the titea mata into the water, following his progress with eager, jealous eyes. Down, down went the boy, straight for the wreck. He touched it, held on for an instant, then flew up again. The sheer beauty of his white body rising through the green water made Treherne hold his breath.

Lambert reached the surface and clutched at the gunwale of the longboat. When he could speak he said, "Grappling hooks. If we shift it a bit—I think—"

CHAPTER XXIV.

The Face in the Bushes.

CHRISTINE sat hunched up in her bunk. Her knees were drawn up to her rebellious chin. She had thrown off her coat and her shirt strained across her shoulders.

All was quiet aboard. No sound reached her save the occasional soft patter of bare feet on the deck. The slow hours dragged on to midday. Christine longed in vain for some water. The little cabin grew hot. After a time she stood up and began to examine the place. But there was little to see. The walls were bare boards, with here and there a hook. Above the rough bed ran a little shelf with a high protecting ledge. Christine stood on the bunk and peered in. A candle-end, a box of matches, a bottle half-full of hair-oil, a stray stud, a file, and a thumbed copy of the "Mariner's Textbook." She jumped down disconsolately and went to the porthole.

What was happening to the Curlew? It seemed clear that the ship was hurrying back to Amanu. Oh! Treherne had been clever! He had depended on his words being overheard by Huata-ata. No doubt Blaize and the rest were laughing at Treherne for a careless fool. How they would sweat and strain, urging the Curlew northward, ever northward, toward Amanu! And what then? What would they do when they realized that they had lost the scent? Come back? Ay, very likely. And by that time the San Juan would be well away from Takunai.

"I'm safe for the present," Christine thought.

But how long would this immunity last? Treherne was taken up by the excitement of his search. For the time being he had neither eyes nor thought for anything else. Every power that he possessed was bent to the consummation of his task. In this combat with the sea, he had set Christine on one side, to wait the leisure that must come after victory—or defeat. She saw plainly that the danger was yet to come. With a man of Treherne's type, women do not take first place. He keeps them to serve as a consolation, or to sharpen a triumph.

Christine's listless eyes swept over the sea to the island. Takunai lay green and still beneath the afternoon sun. No branch stirred. The place seemed devoid of life. Idly she noted how steep were the dark cliffs, how pleasant the sudden contrast of green at the summit of the gloomy heights. She yawned and turned away, then glanced back quickly.

Something had moved among the bushes on the cliff's edge. A goat? Very likely. Any living creature was an object of interest to this weary prisoner. She began to watch with renewed interest. In the clear, still air visibility was excellent. The San Juan lay more than a mile from shore, but Christine had a seaman's eye. There was certainly a movement among the short, tough haboi-bushes.

For a long time she waited patiently, but nothing happened. Had the animal wandered inland again? she wondered. Losing interest at last she turned back to the contemplation of the little room.

Where was Carroll? What was Haggerty doing? Where was Blaize? Blaize, who loved her. Christine grew hot as she remembered how she had teased him, flouted him, caring nothing for the hurt that burned in his eyes. Sitting on the edge of her bunk she began to think of him as she had seen him last. She remembered how he had gone away into the moonlit wood with a threat on his tongue, leaving her speechless with rage and mortification by the fire. Looking back she was astonished that she had obeyed him. If Haggerty or Carroll had ordered her about she would have defied them, set them at naught in open derision. Then why should she grow so obedient at Blaize's word?

If she had loved him...

"I don't," she said aloud. "Only—I wish he was somewhere around."

There came a faint splash of oars that grew louder. Men's voices could be heard raised in argument. Presently she could distinguish Treherne's deep note. The longboat grated alongside. The vibration of the slight impact went through the ship like a sigh.

The men swung aboard. From the noise that filled the San Juan Christine knew that they would soon be under way. Before long the ship put about, heading for the shore. Someone thrust the key into the lock of Christine's door and turned it hastily, hurrying away again as if affairs pressed him.

Without hesitation Christine put on her coat and opened the door. At the end of the alleyway she caught a glimpse of Treherne's back. She followed him, and he must have heard her, but he did not turn. She went on deck, taking deep breaths of the

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"You will stay in your cabin," Treherne Told Christine in a Level Voice. "You can walk down without help. Or I'll carry you down. Please yourself."

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CHASE & SANBORN take this opportunity to wish every American household A Very Happy Holiday Season!

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OUR HOLIDAY GIFT TO AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES

Stoopnagle and Budd. Roxy's Gang Returning to Radio

Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig

The Gripping Story of a Girl Who Found Love, but Only at the Price of Her Romantic Ideals

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL Angela Halliday wants to divorce her husband, Lang, and marry Quentin Murdock, a cynical man-of-the-world. Kay Jerrold, Angela's kid sister, determines to cut Angela out and thus restore her to Lang, who has always been Kay's ideal.

Intrigued by her idealism, Quentin falls in love with Kay. She thinks she hates him but finds herself deeply stirred by his kisses. When he proposes she agrees to marry him.

Kay realizes now that it is Lang whom she loves but hopes her sacrifice will reconcile the Hallidays and restore Lang's happiness. She practically admits her feeling for Lang but he fails to respond.

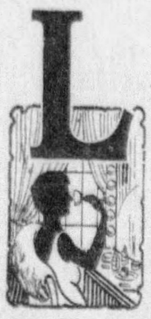
Kay marries Quentin, intending to leave him as soon as possible. When she confesses her real reason for the marriage, he contends she is suffering from an overdose of ideals and illusions and could learn to love him if she would.

Quentin refuses to respect her wish to be a wife in name only and Kay is convinced he does appeal to her, but to her worst side. She threatens to leave him and he agrees to continue their honeymoon as she wishes. As time goes on she finds herself stifling a growing liking for Quentin as traitorous to her idealistic love for Lang.

At a hotel in Maine she grows jealous when Quentin pays marked attention to Dolly Laval, an old friend. He announces that until she is his wife in the true sense of the word he will flirt with whomever he pleases.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Kay Decides.



LIGHTLY powdering her face, touching her lips with the contents of a chubby gold tube, heightening her color by a slight application of rouge—the red shawl made her look rather pale—Kay left her dressing-table and crept along the corridor to Quentin's room.

She tapped, but there was no reply. Really she hadn't expected him to be there.

All the same, where was he? He'd been missing from the dance well over an hour. She felt contrite now for having 'cut that dance with him. She was beginning to realize it wasn't much use trying to get back on Quentin. Invariably he turned the tables and got back on you one hundred fold for it.

Still, if his continued absence was merely revenge she felt she didn't mind it so much. It was the thought he might be enjoying it worried her. She had an idea, too, that he wouldn't be enjoying it alone.

"Heavens, what a mean nature I'm getting," she thought. "It must be association with Quentin. I guess if you do mix with mean people you grow mean yourself!"

Kay saw that the ball was still in progress, so in order to avoid running straight into Bertram again she went down a side staircase that led her out into the grounds half way down the drive. About to step out into the night, she saw the bright headlights of a car turn in through the gates. For a moment the whole drive was lit up, a lane of gold in the surrounding darkness. Then the lamps were switched off and the car drew up very close to where Kay was standing.

She would have moved forward had she not, at that moment, heard a woman's voice. A voice she knew rather well.

"That was great, Quentin darling. I feel years younger for that ride. But need we go inside yet? It's so much nicer out here."

She heard Quentin's answer. "Just as you say, Dolly. I'll admit there's nothing special to draw me inside again tonight." If there was a bitter note in his voice he covered it with a laugh.

"Nothing special, isn't there?" Kay thought, childishly angry. "It's quite clear, Mr. Quentin Murdock, I no longer count!"

"Splendid," Dolly cried gaily. "Then we're both of the same mind."

"Shame we're not all three of the same mind," Kay murmured derisively.

"You're very lovely tonight," Quentin's voice had dropped to a lower key. But it came across to Kay like a sharp cutting wind, hurting her almost with a sense of physical pain. She shivered. A lump rose in her throat.

"If I am it's because you demand beauty," Dolly's voice was lowered, too. Again Kay was reminded of soft rough velvet. "You demand beauty in a woman, Quentin, as a woman demands strength in a man. Whenever I feel your eyes upon me I think 'I've got to be lovely, supremely lovely...for him. He wouldn't be content with anything that wasn't the very best...always!'"

Kay said to herself sternly, "You've got to move away. You can't stand here eavesdropping any longer. Why, it's—it's the lowest of all possible things anyone can do!"

Yes, she knew all that. Yet she continued to stand there. There are moments when to give in to your worst instincts gives you a fierce satisfaction.

On the wings of a low exultant laugh came Dolly's voice again. "Why this frigidity, Quentin? Say, this isn't a Sunday school treat and...the moon won't object!"

Kay stiffened. She felt rather as a wild animal must as it gathers strength to spring. Only she didn't spring. She remained motionless. Unconsciously she was straining every nerve to listen.

"That better, Dolly?" The low laugh was echoed in Quentin's voice.

She moved sharply from under cover of the hedge. In the yellow moonlight she saw him kiss her.

"I'll say it's better," Dolly murmured; in her voice was a low purr, like that of a contented cat, "but it could be better yet!"

Kay had a sudden mad notion of stepping forward and crying out that she was there. In a flick of her imagination she played out the scene in its full melodrama. But she didn't step forward. You think up such scenes. Somehow you don't play them out.

Instead, she turned swiftly and fled up the staircase she'd recently come down. Running as though leaping demons pursued her . . . demons of a jealousy so acute they were torture.

Refuge! Her own little room, dark except for the moonbeams that streamed in whitely caressing the furniture with silver lips. She flung herself down on the bed, burying her small hot face in the pillow, her bare arms stretched out, her fingers slowly crunching the bedclothes into hard little lumps.

She didn't cry. She felt too wretched for tears. As though Quentin, in kissing Dolly, had somehow degraded her. There was no sense to it, of course. Why should she mind whether he kissed Dolly or not? She'd sworn she didn't love him herself. She insisted upon that. No, no, no, this awful agony that was racking her couldn't be love!

Still, whatever it was, it was the most painful thing Kay had ever experienced. She heard herself murmur in a choked husky whisper, "I think I'd die if ever I saw him kiss her again!"

She wasn't quite sane tonight. The excitement of the evening had played upon her sensitive nerves with the force of a crowbar on the strings of a muted violin. Besides, she'd been working herself up into this state for days. Ever since Dolly Laval had arrived at the hotel.

"I can't go on like this," she went on brokenly. She spoke aloud. It helps. "I've got to have a show-down with Quentin.

There, on That Rocky Promontory, They Had Stood and Watched the New Moon Rise.

I can't bear him to flirt with her under my very eyes. I...I don't care what I do."

Supposing he merely laughed as he had often done before; called her a silly child; asked what a kiss signified anyhow. Or, again, he might draw his dark brows together, frown and demand what right she had to protest. Suddenly some of his words came back to her. "Dolly amuses me. If she would amuse me so much were you a little kinder to me, my dear, remains to be seen."

Those words seemed to echo around her, filling the whole room, crowding out every other night sound; the throb of the dance music below, the angry wash of the sea as it flung itself against the cliffs. If...she were a little kinder to him!

She wasn't a fool. She knew what he'd meant. And she couldn't blame him really. She was his wife. Suddenly with a reckless jerky movement, she turned over, stared up at the gray ceiling with wide startled eyes. Supposing...But, how could she when she'd sworn...?

"But I can't bear it any longer," she thought distractedly. "It may be very wicked, I'm sure it is wicked, but it's stronger than I am. It's not love as I've dreamt of it . . . but I can't get away from it! I'll . . .I'll go mad if he goes on flirting with her!"

Well, she had the remedy in her own hands. But it was some hours before she could bring herself to accept it. Hours while she lay there staring up at that ceiling, watching a moonbeam shrink and diminish until it became a mere thread of silver.

She had the remedy in her own hands but . . .

But there's a pitch of desperation you reach when you fling overboard everything you've formerly cherished. You do it with a certain savage glee, watching those burdens, once so precious, sink with a heavy splash below the dark water's surface. Pride goes overboard last. The hardest to wrest from you, yet the one you miss least. Extraordinary how free you feel without it.

Long after midnight Kay finally got off the bed. She felt cold, her muscles were cramped. Downstairs the music had ceased. She went over to the window and peered down hard at her wrist watch. Just on three. The dance music must have finished an hour ago.

She wondered, with a wry twist of her lips, if Bertram Wallace was still in the lounge waiting. A little too much, perhaps, to expect of the most patient of men!

She didn't switch on the light. Yet, when she moved, she moved with a curious deliberation that was almost defiance. She unwound the red Spanish shawl from around her thin, hard, little body, slipped out of her

(Continued on Page 19)

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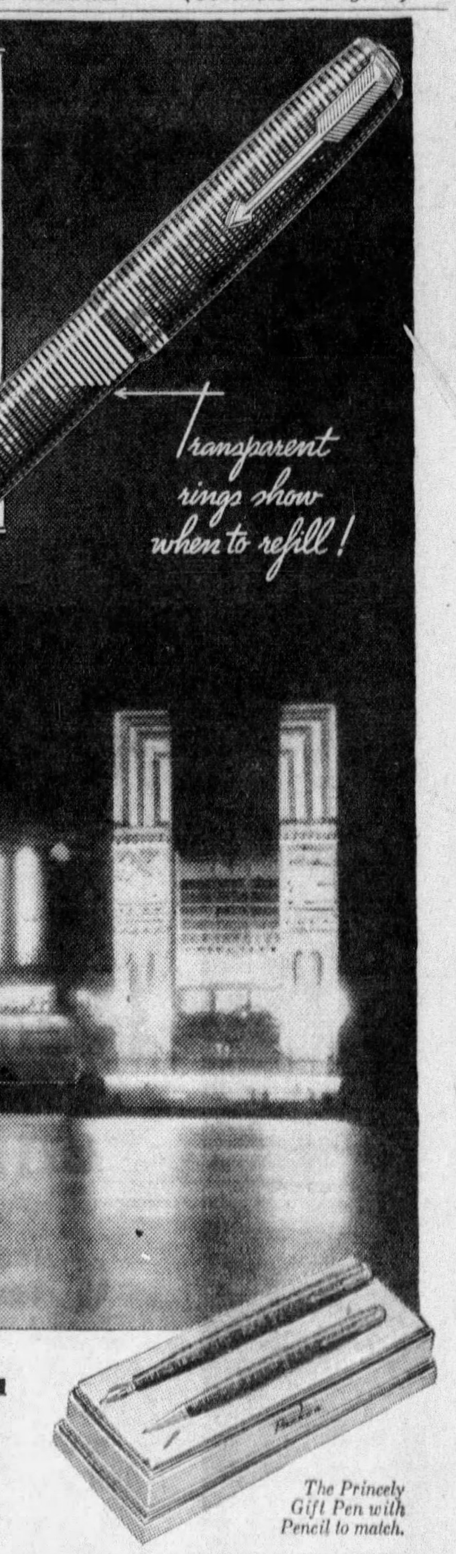
At Chicago World's Fair

709 Visitors in 1000 Said:

"FOR CHRISTMAS, I WANT PARKER'S VACUMATIC PEN!"

when inquiring girl reporters for 12 New York and Chicago Gift Stores interviewed people from Every State



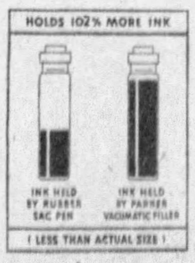
Thus With Their Own Lips Hosts Have Told You It's The Gift That Will Gladden Their Hearts!

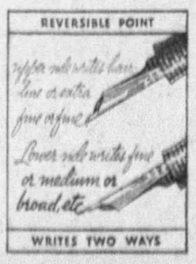
And 70.5% of those who long to receive this new Sacless marvel now own rubber sac pens

The 12 great Kroch and Brentano Book Stores wanted to find out which fountain pen to feature for Christmas, and to what extent to stock it. So they posted two inquiring girl reporters—Santa Claus' emissaries—at the crossroads of the nation—A Century of Progress, Chicago.

They showed the latest model fountain pens—pens of various makes—to World's Fair visitors from every State.

"Which pen, if any, do you want for Christmas?" they asked. And—"Do you already own a pen?"





As soon as people saw Parker's revolutionary Vacumatic Filler—saw how it holds 102% more ink, how its All-Purpose Reversible Point writes different ways without adjustment—

As soon as they saw the breath-taking beauty of its laminated barrel, built up ring upon ring of shimmering Pearl and Transparent Amber, which shows the ink within when held to the light—shows when to refill, so it won't run dry in the midst of your writing—

When they saw and *tried* this miracle invention with its 2-way writing point, World's Fair visitors proclaimed their wonderment and admiration. And *709 in a thousand uttered an ardent wish to receive it for Christmas.*

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Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 18)

crumpled white gown. She took a green and gold kimono down from her wardrobe and got into it. She kicked off her tiny golden slippers. They lay with their toes turned in, looking comically forlorn.

She thrust her silk stockinged feet into green mules that matched her kimono. Their heels made a faint clicking sound when she walked. She crossed to the mirror, powdered her face, pressed her dark hair flat with the palms of her hands... Then, still with that same curious deliberation that had defiance in it, moved towards the door.

The door opened, she followed a wavering ribbon of moonlight along the corridor. She moved almost noiselessly, though it seemed to her every board creaked while her heart pounded like a sledge hammer. Still, she had no thoughts of turning back.

A light outlined the dark woodwork of Quentin's door. It was slightly ajar. Part of the light spilled out into the corridor. A bright yellow pool. Kay stood a moment steadying herself against the wall. Her hand shook pitiably. But, even now, she didn't think of turning back.

She tapped faintly. To her startled nerves it seemed to reverberate throughout the whole building. She had a queer fear that a head would emerge through every door in the corridor demanding loudly, "What's that?"

Inside the room she heard Quentin give a startled exclamation. She heard him move across the room towards the door.

A moment later he was staring at her.

"Oh, it's you, Kay."

She thought, though she couldn't be sure, that he sounded relieved.

"Come in. What's the trouble? Did something scare you?"

She shook her head, pressed her lips tightly together to prevent them from trembling and came into the room. Quentin closed the door behind her. He raised one eyebrow and smiled whimsically. "Forgive the intimacy, my dear. I guess you don't want to be overheard by the entire hotel."

She didn't reply, but she looked about her. She hadn't been in his bedroom before. A small but pleasant room with French windows leading out on the balcony. The clothes he'd worn at the ball were spilled untidily over a chair; an assortment of newspapers flung into another.

The dressing-table was littered with two silver backed brushes, a man's leather toilet kit, a tin of talcum powder, a straw-covered bottle of eau de Cologne. The bed was rumpled on top as though he'd been lying there smoking. A bent cigarette was stubbed in an ash tray. He'd probably brushed it out when he heard her knock.

Slowly her eyes wandered from the room to him. He was wearing a purple silk dressing gown over purple silk pajamas. They intensified the dark virility of him. They made him look, Kay admitted the word reluctantly, Satanic.

"Do sit down, Kay," he said easily. "I've whiskey in the cupboard. Can I give you a drink?"

"No, thanks." Her lips were stiff and she spoke with difficulty. Vainly she sought in her mind for something to follow that up by, but nothing came.

He was looking at her curiously, not without a certain tenderness.

"Don't you think you'd better have a drink, Muff darling? You look tired out."

Again she sought wildly for the sentences she had come to say. Instead, to her own horror, she heard herself blurt out:

"You kissed that woman in the car tonight. I saw you, Quentin."

CHAPTER XXVII.

Turned Down.

QUENTIN laughed outright. Even Kay had to admit there was something refreshing in the sound.

"Darling child, but, of course I did! When a pretty woman asks to be kissed, you kiss her, don't you? Anything else would be too dumb. What did you expect me to do? Thrust her sternly aside and say, 'Get thee from me, temptress!'"

Kay smiled faintly. "Oh, I know it sounds absurd, Quentin. But . . . but I can't bear it, that's all!" She turned her face aside swiftly, bit her lips sharply. He ceased smiling. Still the light in his very blue eyes was a tender light. "So that's it, Muff." He raised one eyebrow. "Your pride, I guess?"

The color crept to her cheeks. "I . . . don't know. I don't know what it is. But," she paused, her voice strengthened a little, "it's terrible, whatever it is."

He sat down on the bed, reached for a cigarette, tossed one across to her. "Smoke, Muff. It will help you."

She put it between her lips automatically; he got up and lit it for her. Then he lit one for himself. Had she noticed it there was a queer restlessness about his movements. He threw back his head and let out a puff of smoke before he finally said, "Sit down, child. Let's talk this out sensibly."

The faint smile touched her lips again. A nervous, tentative smile. "I don't feel very sensible."

He smiled, too. "One usually doesn't, at three in the morning. Still it's marvelous what things one can get off one's chest."

"I . . . I came to ask you to stop flirting with Mrs. Laval," she said abruptly. She leant forward slightly, capping her pretty silk-covered knees with her hands.

His smile deepened. "An ultimatum at three in the morning, eh?"

"It's not an ultimatum. It's . . . a request."

"I see . . ." He stared down at the end of his cigarette. "Is that all you have to say, Kay?"

She shook her head; it shone ebony black under the lamplight. Her fingers tightened over her knees. She coughed twice, nervously. "No . . . I'm willing to —to waive our agreement, if you want me to, Quentin."

The last part of it managed to get lost in her throat. She looked away from him quickly, miserably conscious that her cheeks burnt, her throat burnt, her whole tingling body burnt.

There was a pause.

Quentin crushed out his cigarette. He came and stood over her. He put a hand on her shoulders. "L-look at me, Muff," he stammered slightly with a certain nervousness, but his voice was gentle. "You know what you're saying?"

She nodded, still she wouldn't look at him. "Yes."

"Does this mean . . ." he paused, steadied his voice, "that you love me?"

"I . . . I don't know."

His face hardened.

"Then why have you come here?"

"I . . . I couldn't bear seeing you flirt with that woman."

"Then you do love me?" A certain triumph now in his low deep voice.

She whispered. "It's . . . not love as I know love, Quentin."

His fingers tightened on her shoulder, then they relaxed. He sighed. "Still fooling yourself, I see, Muff!"

She shook her head. "No . . . I know this much, Quentin. I'd rather be . . . your wife than have you flirt with her."

"Even though you don't love me?"

"Perhaps," her small voice was hesitant, "there are two kinds of love."

He shook his head slowly. "There aren't, Muff. At least, not two sorts of love between a man and a woman."

"Then . . . what do I feel for you?"

His lips twisted crookedly. "Love . . . only until you admit it it's not going to do you much good." He walked away from her, took up another cigarette. "Better run off to bed, Muff. It's late you know."

She started. She stared up at him wide-eyed. Something moved convulsively in her throat. "Quentin . . ."

He raised one eyebrow as he lit the cigarette. "Yes?"

"But . . . I mean . . ."

"You mean you've honored me by offering to stay here the night as my wife. Well, my dear," his voice was soft, though a faintly ironic note had crept into it, "I don't accept. Is that quite clear?"

Still she sat there, staring at him incredulously. She had so nerved herself to make this offer, suffered such agonies in preparation for it, that now it seemed unbelievable it was being calmly flung back at her. "You . . . you don't want me, Quentin?" She didn't quite know what she was saying.

He put the cigarette to his lips and inhaled deeply. When he spoke his voice was slightly hoarse. "I wouldn't go so far as to say that, Muff. But . . . if I have you at all I want all of you, understand? In the beginning I thought I was grateful for crumbs. But now I've decided that crumbs aren't much consolation. I don't want you to let me love you with your fingers crossed, so to speak. I want your heart and your mind as well as you, Muff. I know I attract you. I've known that all along. But I'm a little tired of being regarded merely as a physical attraction, my dear."

Kay Saw That the Ball Was Still in Progress. So in Order to Avoid Running Straight Into Bertram Again She Went Down a Side Staircase.

"Oh!" It was a queer little gasp. She had gone very white. Even her lips were bloodless. As she got up she steadied herself against the arm of the chair. "Oh!" she said again. There seemed to be nothing else to say.

He crossed to the door and opened it for her. She went towards it. But, just before she stepped out into the corridor he took her hand, raised it to his lips with a quaint old-world courtesy gesture. "When you've ceased being so stubborn . . . I'll be waiting, my dear." And he closed the door after her.

* * *

At eight o'clock next morning Kay was sitting in the New York extra-fare train. She had a Pullman, and several magazines, none of which she'd opened. She stared out of the window but saw nothing of the brilliant reds nor deep browns of the landscape through which the train hurtled.

She saw only Quentin's face, a little stern, a little whimsical; heard only his voice, that soft faintly ironic note in it. "You mean you've honored me by offering to stay here the night as my wife? Well, my dear, I don't accept. Is that quite clear?"

At first she had suffered more from astonishment than mortification. The mortification, cruel in its intensity, came later. And with it had come also the knowledge that she couldn't face Quentin. Not for a long time. Perhaps not ever again.

She had to act quickly. She was dressed and downstairs before any of the servants were about. After a while she enlisted the aid of a chambermaid who routed the disgruntled porter out of bed. Some time later he appeared, still sleepy-eyed, muttering. A visitor wishing to leave by the early train the morning following the costume ball? Unheard of!

But Kay was adamant. No other train during the day would do. So, at seven-fifteen, she left the Brentmore Hotel in the hotel auto with all her baggage. Just for a moment as the car turned the corner she glanced back at the stately, white hotel standing isolated on its cliff. Her brown eyes were wistful. She thought, "I was happy there, once." And she wondered what Quentin would think when he found her note.

She had begun without any preliminaries. Without even his name. "I guess you won't be surprised to find me gone," she had written. "And I'm sure when you consider it you'll know it's the only thing I could do. Don't try and communicate with me for the present. I'm sure there are many things we both want to think over." It was signed merely, "Kay."

The auto passed the woods through which she and Quentin had walked, little more than a week ago. There, on that rocky promontory, they had stood and watched the new moon rise. "I wish, oh Mistress Moon, you would soften the heart of my lady towards me. I wish, one day, she would come to me of her own free will and say, 'I've been a little fool, Quentin. Forgive me, won't you? Take me in your arms and love me. As you loved me that night. For I love you, Quentin.'" He had half chanted, half said it. Now she seemed to hear him again, almost as clearly. The sensation was so uncanny she shivered.

Her lips twisted. She thought, "Well, I went to him. And he sent me away."

Suddenly she had a queer impulse to tap on the glass screen that separated her from the chauffeur; say, "Take me back to the hotel. I'm not going after all. It's a mistake." Her heart leapt momentarily; a pulse started to throb high up in her throat. But . . . how could she? What would she say to him if she did go back? And . . . that woman would be there. "There's one anyhow who won't miss me!" she thought with a bitter smile.

The station was reached. A Pullman seat found for her by the porter. Still she lingered on the platform. Almost as though she half hoped Quentin would suddenly appear; would take her arm, laugh down at her. "But, darling Muff, this is the height of childishness, running away. What do you think it will gain

(Continued on Page 20)

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DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 19)

you, anyway? I'll merely follow you, I'd follow you anywhere."

But the train pulled out. Things never happen as we imagine they should.

And now they had reached New York.

The closer she drew to it, the more she found her thoughts reverting to Lang.

"Of course," she murmured to herself with a faint sigh, as she leant back in her seat, "it's really Lang whom I love. The other was just a mad illusion. Change of scene, of circumstance, and that woman flirting with him. I'll get over it. That's the sort of thing you do get over. And quickly. You must. It's the kind of love I have for Lang you never get over."

Where would Lang be now? Back with Angela in their Greenwich Village studio?

New York was wrapped in gloom. Incredible that not so many hours away had been bright sunshine, mild sea breezes, red golden trees, a thickening carpet of brown leaves beneath them.

Kay gave the taxi driver the address of a small hotel in Washington Square where once she'd stayed when on a short visit to New York with Angela's people. She was given a pleasant room on the third floor. Restlessly she started to unpack. All at once she knew she had to have something very definite to concentrate upon. This arriving in New York alone was an unnerving business.

She hadn't realized before how definitely she was cut off here from everyone she knew. In New York, her friends had primarily been Angela's. Now she shrank from seeing them.

Her unpacking done, there was still a goodly stretch of time before dinner. And each moment she spent in this bedroom seemed an eternity of dreariness. She wondered if you could make a hotel bedroom really homey and cheerful. Was it entirely the fault of the furnishing, or did the fault lie in you? Did the mere thought of a hotel tend to make your own personality drab so that you couldn't rise above your surroundings?

Anyhow, she felt she had to go out.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Lang.

WALK, that was the idea. She was a great believer in the theory that if you walked long enough and hard enough, you could walk any mental disturbance out of your system.

She couldn't have told you just why she headed in the direction of Lang's apartment. Utterly impossible that he would still be there. Still, though it was dumb to waste time inquiring, there could be no harm in it.

The porter greeted her as an old friend. He seemed surprised at her question. "Oh, yes, Mr. Halliday's still here, miss. Believe he's in now."

"I..I came to ask you to stop flirting with Mrs. Laval," Kay Said Abruptly.

"Is he . . .?" Kay asked eagerly. For a moment the porter's wrinkled face swam before her eyes. Perhaps she hadn't realized how intensely alone she had felt until this moment. How wonderful to know that Lang was here, near her.

"Is he . . . alone?"

He shook his head. "No skirts been here to my knowledge. Not since that wife of his."

"Oh."

Then Angela and Lang weren't together again! She didn't know how she felt about that.

"Want me to announce you, miss?"

She shook her head. "No, thanks. I . . . I'll just go up."

He winked again in a friendly fashion. "I get you. Surprise him, you mean."

Kay couldn't quite analyze her emotions as she went up in the elevator. She was excited, she knew. Also, in a queer way, a little scared, though she had no idea what she was scared of. It couldn't be Lang.

When her gloved finger touched the bell, she was in a breathless state. As though she had run all the way up the five flights of stairs.

Lang opened the door himself. He cried, "Muff! Dear, dear, Muff!" And she was grasped by the arms, pulled inside, shaken a little, stared down at, kissed. "Where have you been? I've been having a heck of a time to find you. What happened after you left here?"

She gave a low laugh.

"So much, Lang . . . I can't tell you now!"

"No, of course not. But later, Muff, I want to know everything. You're tired, aren't you? I'll say you look tired. Where have you come from?" His voice welcomed her, caressed her, heartened her.

"Maine way."

"You don't say! So that's where you got to. Why . . . But I guess I mustn't ask too many questions all at once. Take off your hat, old kid." He did it for her, tossing it onto the sofa, smoothing her dark hair with his hands. "Gee, it's great to see you."

She smiled, her brown eyes misted. "It's great to see you, Lang."

"Have some tea, Muff? Rather late, but it's so damp outside the tea might warm you. Where are you staying?"

She gave him the name of the hotel, and added that she'd like a cup of tea. While he went into the kitchen to boil the kettle, she drew off brown gauntlet gloves and flung them down beside her hat on the sofa. Then she stared about her and thought: "How changed everything is!"

Yet, a moment later when she went over the room carefully with her eyes, she couldn't find out what had changed.

She wondered suddenly if Lang knew she'd married Quentin Murdock. Had Angela told him? From his questions, it would seem he didn't know. She'd have to tell him, she guessed. Later. Now she shrank from the thought of doing it, and the inevitable explanations that must follow.

She began to wander about the room, pausing by the window. A faint smile touched her lips. She remembered the night they'd quarreled. She found herself thinking. "What a kid I was! I hadn't begun to live then, had I?"

Lang came in with a tea pot and cups on a tray, also a plate of cookies. "Like old times, eh, Kay? Gosh, I have missed you!"

She thought swiftly. "But you sent me away!"

He put the tea on a low oak table, and pulled the couch closer to the fire. Then he bent to poke it. The leaping flames caressed the warm brown of the tea pot, bringing out the glaze on the brown earthenware cups.

Kay poured the tea. She thought, "How good this is!" So good after that lonely little hotel bedroom.

As she drank her tea she regarded him. Queer, yet natural too, that she should be sitting here in the cozy intimacy of this sitting room with Lang. His profile was turned to her, lean, clear cut, that suggestion of boyishness about the sensitive lips, gray eyes, high forehead, fair hair. . . . nice.

Yes, everything about Lang was nice. Happy-making. Not dynamic, disturbing and hurting, like Quentin. She shut her mind down quickly. Somehow she couldn't bear to think of Quentin. Not even now that she was here safely with Lang.

She leant forward, smiled at him over the brim of her teacup. "Tell me about yourself, Lang."

He smiled too, though twistedly. "I'm like the happy nation, Kay, which has no history. . . . only I haven't been happy."

She stretched out a hand impulsively and touched his arm. "Lang!"

He caught the hand and held it, doubling the fingers back tenderly in his. "What could you expect . . . going away as you did?"

She was amazed at the unfairness of it. Yet, queerly, it made her happy too. "But, Lang, we agreed I couldn't stay here."

"Even so," he grumbled, "you needn't have gone . . . wherever you did go. Not letting me know."

"I meant to Lang. I meant to write you several times. But, well, for one thing I didn't know whether you would want to hear from me."

"Not want to hear from you?" His voice was raised sharply. "Are you crazy, Muff?"

She laughed a little. Laughter that had the suggestion of tears behind it. "Well, I'm glad you did want to hear from me!"

He frowned. He had put his teacup on the tray and was leaning his elbows on his knees. One of his hands still gripped hers. "But why should you have thought that, Muff?"

"Well . . ." she colored faintly, "I thought if you and Angela had got together . . ."

"No chance of that now," he interrupted shortly.

"Oh, Lang!" She stared at him in anguish and incredulity. Tears slowly filled her eyes. Tears for him. "I am sorry!" She bit her lips sharply. She thought, "So it was all wasted. Just a dumb childish gesture that did no one any good!" Quentin had been right. It seemed it was both stupid and cruel to meddle in other people's lives.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Oyster Croquettes.

HAVE ready 1 pint of cooked oysters. Drain well and chop in large pieces. Melt ¼ cup butter, add ½ cup flour gradually, ½ teaspoon salt, a few grains paprika and a dash of black pepper. Stir until well blended and add 1 cup chicken stock and ½ cup cream. Stir constantly until creamy and smooth. Add 1 well beaten egg blended with a little of the hot mixture. Stir until egg is set. Then add the oysters, a few drops onion juice and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Chill. Shape in small croquettes, roll in bread crumbs, dip in slightly diluted egg, and again roll in bread crumbs, and fry in hot deep fat. Drain and serve with sauce tartare.

Tomato Fritters (Old Recipe).

COOK 1 can of tomatoes, 3 or 4 cloves, a slice of onion and 2 tablespoons sugar for 25 minutes. Press through sieve and add 1 teaspoon salt and a few grains paprika. Melt 4 tablespoons butter, add ½ cup cornstarch and blend well. Then add the strained tomato mixture. Stir constantly until mixture reaches boiling point. Add 1 egg slightly beaten and mixed with a little of the hot mixture. Pour into a buttered shallow pan and cool. Turn out, cut in small pieces, roll in bread crumbs, then dip in slightly beaten egg diluted with 1 tablespoon water, and again roll in bread crumbs. Fry in hot deep fat, drain on unglazed paper and serve hot.

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Captain Christine By Basil Carey

(Continued from Page 16)

air that stole down the companion. It was delightful to be able to walk in freedom once more. For some minutes she sauntered about, conscious only of the satisfaction of stretching her legs.

Lambert was at the wheel. He was taking the San Juan in. Christine saw Treherne take the wheel from him.

"I'll have her now. These reefs—you've not got much sense. Washed away most of it, I suppose."

Lambert gave way without a word. Looking at him, Christine thought, "Something's happened to him. He looks awful." She waited till he strolled aimlessly past her, then said in a low voice, "What's up?"

He made a helpless gesture with his limp hands.

"Nothing. Guess I'm tired. He—made me go down."

He spoke like a man in a dream, staring straight before him with a glazed look in his eyes. He was pale, and his hair was still damp and tangled.

"I think we'll get it," he was saying in a high, monotonous voice. "I think we'll get it. We'll have to use grappling hooks. If we can shift some of the timbers and get at the sand—there's a pile of stuff there."

Something in his voice frightened her. He was talking as a man talks after he has had some violent shock. She laid her hand on his arm, forcing him to look at her.

"Something happened. What is it? Why do you look like this? Is it—is it Treherne?"

He did not answer, and she shook his arm impatiently. His lips twitched in a faint smile. Very slowly he took something out of his pocket and held it on his open palm for her inspection.

It was a Kanaka's thumb.

Christine drew back.

"How ghastly! What on earth are you carrying that about for?"

He looked at it contemplatively.

"You know Puka?" he said conversationally. "A shark got him. This is what is left."

Christine felt sick. She swallowed back the nausea that threatened to swamp her.

"It was really quite funny," Lambert went on, with a hysterical splutter of laughter. "We went down together. We were groping about near the bows. I saw a shadow. I touched Puka. I grabbed him by the thumb. This thumb."

He looked at it again.

"It snapped at him twice. Yes, it made two mouthfuls of him. All but his thumb."

He rocked with laughter, and Treherne shouted from the wheel, "Get him below, Christine. Get him to his bunk. I'll be there soon."

She took Lambert by the hand as one takes a child and coaxed him to come with her. He pulled and dragged at first, then followed submissively, stumbling a little as he walked. They went down the companion and Christine led him to his berth.

"You're very tired," she said slowly. "Yes, yes, you've told me about Puka. Now try and get a little sleep."

He sat down stupidly, his mouth slack, his eyes vacant, blind-looking. He began to talk again, rehearsing what had happened in the same words that he had used on deck. She put her hands on his shoulders and pressed him back till his head lay on the hard pillow. With a deft movement she lifted his legs and had him stretched out in the narrow bunk. The complaining voice never ceased its monotonous tale. Very softly Christine went out, closing the door behind her. She had taken the key from inside and now slipped it in the lock and made fast the door from the outside. For a moment she leant against the door, while the world spun round madly. Then she put the key in her coat pocket and went on deck.

The ship was nearly in. High overhead towered the black cliffs with their fringe of palms at the top. The San Juan was now in a sheltered bay, where deep water lasted till twenty yards from the shore. Treherne hove to, and the anchor chain ran out. The San Juan's master mopped his forehead and came to where Christine stood by the deckhouse. She said nothing, but held out the key of Lambert's door. He took it gravely.

"What happened?" she asked. "Is he asleep?"

"No. Did you think he would be? He's talking. Saying the same thing over and over again."

Treherne sat down on the deck, his legs stretched straight before him.

"It's bad luck, Christine. We're within an ace of it, and then this must happen. A shark—a tiger-shark. I could see through the titea mata. Lambert and Puka were together. The shark sailed over them. Lambert saw it. He snatched at Puka and got him by the thumb. They came up, but Puka wasn't quick enough. The brute of a shark snapped him in the middle and then snapped again. His mouth must have touched Lambert's hand. When Lambert got to the surface we grabbed him and hauled him in."

He paused.

"The shark might as well have had him for all the use he'll ever be to me again," he said gloomily. "His mind's clean gone. He's always been weak and unbalanced. The shock's done for him."

"Oh, no!" Christine said, horrified. "Surely he'll be all right? After he's slept and—and had time to get over it, he'll be all right."

"You're sanguine," he told her, curtly. "Men don't recover so quickly—especially men like Lambert."

"He knew something would happen to him," she cried. "He's been utterly terrified at the thought of diving. He smashed up that diver's suit in the hope that he'd get out of going down. Yes—and if he had been in the suit, the shark might have cut the air line. Oh, he knew something waited for him in the sea."

"And you think I should have listened to his little fancy and pandered to him?" Treherne asked with a sneer. "I daresay! The thing was an unlucky accident that nobody could foresee—and that's all there is to it. We'll have to wait and see how the thing takes him. If he keeps pretty quiet we'll take him to Tahiti when we go and have him put in some madhouse. If he gets violent—I'll see to him. You keep away from him, do you hear?"

He looked up at her with a strange expression.

"I wouldn't have him hurt you for all the golden caskets in creation. You're game. You got him down to his bunk, even when you must have seen he was—loony. You weren't afraid of him. No, and you're not afraid of me. Plucky little scut!"

She stared at him, quick to catch the note of admiration in his rough voice.

"I don't understand you."

He stood up, and rested one hand on the wall of the deckhouse, so that his bronzed arm touched her shoulder.

"Understand me?" he said. "I think you do. I've seen a heap of women, but never such a cool one as you are."

He broke off, and went to swear at the boys, who were chattering excitedly of Puka's death. Had he stayed by the deckhouse he must have taken her in his arms. Why not, then? Why not? What could stop him? Only his own instinctive hatred of snatching crudely at his desires. Wait, wait, he told himself, wait till this business of the sunken treasure is finished. She's too rare to be loved casually, intermittently, in the intervals of the day's work. With his desire there mingled an admiration that he had never accorded to any woman born. Her utter fearlessness, her physical bravery, appealed to him in a way that startled him.

He turned to look at her as she leaned against the deckhouse. Her strong lithe body was outlined against the planks. His eyes strayed over the line of her shoulders, and so away down to the curve of her breast and the long slim boyish flanks. Something rose in his throat and he thought, "I've never cared just this way before."

Abruptly he turned away, leaving her staring up at the dark cliff. Her gaze wandered to the top and rested there, incredulous, almost terrified at the face that she saw white and clear-cut against the bushes.

Lambert Stood Poised for the Plunge. The Kanakas Watched Him With Admiration.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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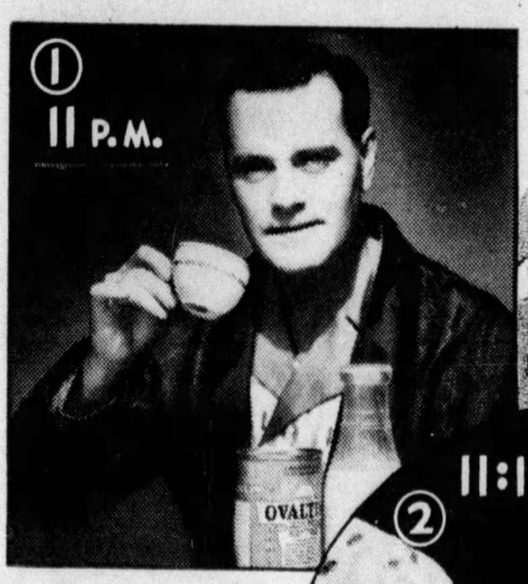

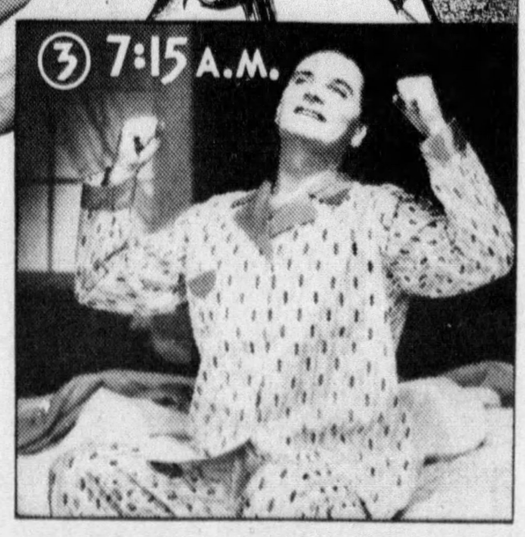

FIRST:—To fall asleep quickly tonight, mix 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls of Ovaltine (the unique scientific food concentrate) with a cup of warm milk. Then drink it just before you go to bed.

SECOND:—After you drink your cup of Ovaltine, put out your light—get into bed—relax. You'll fall asleep almost before you know it—and sleep all night as soundly as a child.

THIRD:—In the morning you awaken greatly refreshed—nerves steadier, mind clearer by far. Filled with new energy and vitality—alive—and "on your toes." Ovaltine acts to rebuild nerve, brain and body tissues while you sleep.

NO MORE COUNTING SHEEP

If you frequently lie awake at night worrying and counting sheep in a vain attempt to sleep, the announcement on this page will be welcome news to you. For, among other things, the food concentrate described here tends to draw excess blood away from the brain when taken as a warm drink at bedtime. Thus combating the mental over-activity that often keeps you lying awake—and "conditioning" the mind for sleep. As a result, you not only fall asleep naturally a few moments after you go to bed, but you sleep much more restfully throughout the night. And awaken the following day with steadier nerves and a mind that's clear and fresh.

Do you lie awake and toss at night? Do you turn and thrash with nerves unstrung before you fall asleep? . . . And do you pay the price next day with overwrought nerves—a head that aches—or a mind that's logy and dull?

If you do, take heart. For here is an announcement of paramount importance for those who suffer from sleepless nights. An announcement that writes "finis" to those weary hours of tossing and counting sheep.

This remarkable news is made possible by a unique food concentrate originally created by a noted Swiss scientist, now made over here. A special combination of elements processed solely from natural foods—as free from drugs as the bread you eat or the milk you drink.

You simply take it mixed with warm milk a few minutes before you go to bed. Then fall asleep and sleep your full 8 hours as naturally as a child. Thus doing away with those nerve-wracking hours of tossing and the social and commercial handicaps they inevitably impose next day.

In the morning you awaken greatly refreshed—nerves calmer, mind clearer by far. Filled with new energy to last you throughout the day. For this remarkable food-drink not only brings sound sleep quickly—but greatly multiplies your ability to recuperate from fatigue. And increases your "come back" and "staying power" to a marked degree.

What It Is—How It Acts

This remarkable food-drink is called Ovaltine, and it acts to combat the 3 most common causes of sleeplessness in 3 different ways—*entirely without drugs.*

First: Ovaltine, taken as a warm drink at bedtime, tends to draw excess blood away from the brain. Thus inviting mental calm and "conditioning" the mind for sleep.

Second: Ovaltine corrects digestive unrest by gently stimulating and aiding digestive processes.

Third: Ovaltine supplies important food elements, the absence of which, in ordinary diet, leads to irritated nerves and sleeplessness.

Remarkable Results

So surprising are the results achieved by Ovaltine—that it has been approved by more than 20,000 doctors. During the World War, medical authorities made it a standard ration for rebuilding shell-shocked, nerve-shattered soldiers. While today its use has spread to 54 different countries.

In America its use has grown amazingly during these troubled times. And hundreds of thousands of people take it religiously each night, largely on physicians' advice, in order to secure sound, restful sleep despite the worry and nerve tension so many people are experiencing today.

Start Tonight

Don't judge Ovaltine merely by what users claim for it. Disregard, if you wish, the fact that it is approved by 20,000 physicians. But try it—and *see for yourself!*

Observe how quickly you fall asleep at night—how much fresher you look and feel next day. Note, too, how much greater energy you have—how vitality multiplies.

As you continue to take Ovaltine, observe the permanent benefits you obtain. See how it builds up and maintains your natural tendency to sleep soundly every night—how vitality increases.

So once again we say—don't put up with sleepless nights another day. Say goodbye to night-time tossing. 'Phone your druggist or grocer for a tin of Ovaltine now—you'll be glad you did.

NOTE: *Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. It is also highly recommended by physicians for nervous, underweight children—and as a strengthening food for nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged.*

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Cakes That Carry Christmas Cheer

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

WINTRY blasts without, glowing fires within, burning candles, festooned wreaths, Christmas Carols in the air and Christmas Cakes on the holiday table! Whether in snow-covered Sweden or sunny France, merrie England or our own America, Yuletide brings with it a tradition of cakes that carry Christmas cheer.

Many of these holiday cakes or cookies have been known for centuries and their recipes lovingly guarded and handed down from mother to daughter, from housewives in older lands to those in new. No matter how distant from home or hearth, the Englishman will not think it really Christmas without a fruit cake or a pound cake; the Swede will long for a thick slice of saffron-bread; the Austrian or German will want strudel, torte or pfeffernuesse; the Scotsman his cinnamon buns or shortbread.

From this profusion of choice in cakes, cookies and universal types of sweet and spicy dough, let us take our choice! Holiday etiquette demands that there be plenty of cake in even the smallest cupboard or pantry. The casual guest who drops in during the holiday season finds the afternoon tea table loaded with Christmas cakes, and there should be plenty of cookies for the children to hang on the tree. Both cake and cookies, moreover, make genuine and always welcome gifts for the school or college student who can't come home for the holidays, or for the favored friend.

Many holiday cakes are more delicious if made at least two weeks in advance and put away to "ripen." Of this type is the traditional loaf fruit cake mixture so associated with Christmas in the thoughts of Anglo-Saxons.

Such fruit cakes bake to perfection and keep moist longer if baked (and left) in glass covered baking dishes. Use the shaped pan you prefer, bake the cake in it, and leave it there until you wish to slice it. Or pack pan and all tied with red ribbon and gay with a holly spray, and send to a friend as an edible gift.

All cakes with honey as an ingredient should be made long in advance. Honey cakes require a very slow oven. The pfeffernuesse or Christmas spice drops are typical of the honey cake. Such stiff batters yield more easily to the strong arm of the electric or power mixer. Another cake aid is the one-hand sifter which automatically sifts as the handle is gripped. This is a great convenience in making all recipes where many spices are used.

In using expensive ingredients, and indeed in all high class cake baking use pound weight rather than cup measure. For example, estimate flour on the basis of 1 pound rather than its equivalent 3½ cups. The weight measure makes for greater accuracy, and accuracy of ingredients is the first requisite for any cake success.

The next is controlled temperature. Here the housewife with a heat regulator on her oven will be more sure of her results. A small portable oven thermometer should be used in any case.

Rich or delicate mixtures should have the safety protection of waxed paper lining on the pan to prevent too sudden cooking on the outside of the pan before the center batter has had time to rise.

Baking cookies is an art in itself—and one at which children may be adept. The plan of thoroughly chilling the batter or dough over night greatly lessens the danger of the cooky being too heavy with flour. It is also the most economical method to slice cookies from a chilled bar or loaf rather than to cut them from a board.

Some cookies should be left on the baking sheet before removing, other types should be lifted immediately to a wire rack to harden and cool. Many sponge and light textured cakes should be inverted to cool for an hour, before they are slipped from the pan.

Not only may cakes and cookies carry Christmas cheer after they are made, but they are one of the best ways to create the holiday spirit while being made. Let the children shell nuts, slice peel, punch out their own cookies and sprinkle holiday spices with you, Mrs. Homemaker!

Southern Christmas Cake: ¾ cup butter, 4 cups sugar, 7 eggs separated, 3 teaspoons nutmeg, 4 level cups flour, 2 heaping teaspoons baking powder, 1½ pounds seedless raisins, 1 pound coarsely chopped pecan nuts, 1 cup sherry wine. Cream butter and sugar and beat well. Add yolks, also beaten thick and light colored. Add nutmeg, flour and baking powder twice-sifted together. Add raisins, nuts and sherry. Last, fold in the stiffly whipped whites. Bake in well-greased large loaf pan for 4 hours in slow oven. Let stand to ripen. (Cake from Alabama.)

White Fruit Cake: ½ pound butter, ½ pound sugar, ½ pound flour, ½ cup sherry wine, whites of 6 eggs, 1 pound blanched almonds (split in halves), 1 pound citron peel finely shredded, 1 small can cocoanut, 1 tablespoon additional flour. Cream butter and sugar until fluffy and soft; add flour and sherry alternately; then add stiffly beaten whites, the nuts, and the citron which has been dusted in the flour. Add cocoanut squeezed very dry. Line large loaf pan with two thicknesses of buttered paper. Pour in batter and bake slow oven about 5 hours. (Christmas Cake of Carolina.)

Black Fruit Cake: ½ pound butter, ½ pound powdered sugar, 6 eggs separated, 1 cup sherry or brandy, ½ pound blanched and chopped almonds, ½ pound citron and ⅓ cup candied lemon peel both chopped fine, 1 grated nutmeg, ½ teaspoon mace, 2 teaspoons cloves, 2 teaspoons allspice, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, ½ pound flour browned and sifted three times after browning. Cream butter and sugar and continue beating. Beat yolks stiff and whites stiff and dry. Add both to first mixture. Add wine, nuts and spices. Add chopped fruits blended in the sifted flour. Pour batter into loaf pan lined with thick paper and then greased generously on the bottom. Bake 4 hours in slow oven and place buttered paper over the cake after the first hour. (This is the traditional Christmas cake of Virginia and Maryland.)

Holiday Pretzel Cookies: ¼ cup sugar, ⅓ cup butter, 1½ cups pastry flour, 1 egg, chopped almonds. Cream butter and sugar and beat well. Add beaten egg and sifted flour. Cover and stand in refrigerator overnight. Slice dough in thin rounds, brush with beaten egg and milk. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Bake at 350 degrees F. (This makes about 20 cookies.)

Cream Christmas Torte: Yolks 6 eggs, 1 cup sifted sugar, ¾ cup flour, ¾ cup finely ground chocolate, whites 6 eggs, 1½ teaspoons vanilla. (For nut filling grind walnuts or hazel nuts and blend with whipped cream, sugar and vanilla to flavor.) Beat yolks until very light and lemon colored with the sugar. Sift flour and chocolate and add to yolk mixture. Beat well. Fold in stiffly whipped whites with vanilla. Pour into a deep well buttered pan. Bake 30 minutes moderate oven. Cool and cut in half. Fill with nut filling and dust top with powdered sugar, garnishing with halves of candied cherries if desired.

Holiday Cake Wreath: Three pounds flour, ½ pound butter, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 3 eggs, 4 tablespoons sugar, ½ cup milk, ½ pound seedless raisins, confectioner's sugar, ½ pound blanched and split almonds. Sift flour and baking powder, then rub in the butter until it is thoroughly mixed. Beat yolks with sugar, and add to flour and butter. Add milk and raisins. Mix and fold in beaten whites. Knead well. Roll out in a long shape and place on a greased baking sheet. Bring both ends together as in a coffee ring, overlapping the sides. Brush with a paste of confectioner's sugar and water. Decorate with nuts. Bake slow-moderate oven at 325 degrees F for 1½ hours. This cake wreath is very decorative laid on a silver paper mat and dressed with a spray of holly. Or it can be made in small individual shapes or wreaths the size of a large pretzel. This recipe makes about 80 individual or one very large cake.

Christmas Pfeffernuesse (or spice drops): 1 pound flour, 1 pound of honey, 4 eggs, 3 ounces citron and rind of 1 lemon minced fine, 1 nutmeg, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon of cloves, 2 teaspoons baking powder; a few grains of white pepper. Place honey on fire until it comes to a boil. Pour into mixing bowl and stir in flour. Beat eggs, and blend with sugar, spices, and baking powder separately. Combine both mixtures. Stir well. Form into small balls of firm dough. Place on greased tin and bake slowly. Allow to harden well before removing. Sprinkle bottom of tin with sliced almonds or grated cocoanut before baking to make them different. These keep a long time and improve in flavor.

Almond Nuts: These are a variation on the above and very much liked by children: ½ pound flour, ½ pound sugar, ½ pound pounded almonds or almond paste, 2 ounces butter, 6 eggs. Cream butter and stir in the beaten eggs, sugar and spices. Add the almond paste. Blend all thoroughly. Add flour to make stiff dough. Mold into small balls and bake slowly. (Anise is another holiday flavor which may be added to these drops, coating some of them with colored sugars or decorettes.)

Honey Slices: 2 pounds honey, 2 pounds flour, ½ pound butter, 6 ounces ground almonds, grated peel 1 lemon, ⅛ ounce each cloves and pounded cardamon seed, 2 teaspoons baking powder. Cook honey and butter together. Add flour and spices and almond paste. Cool, then add baking powder. Set aside overnight. Roll out ½-inch thick and make into square cakes. Place whole almond and chip of citron on top of each and bake slow oven.

Brown Christmas Cookies: 1 pint molasses, ½ pound butter, 1 tablespoon cream, ½ pound sugar, 2 tablespoons cinnamon, ½ tablespoon ginger, ½ teaspoon cloves. Cream butter and sugar. Add cream, molasses and spices. Work flour in gradually. Roll very thin on floured board. Cut into fancy shapes. Bake moderate oven. Easy for children to make, and safe to eat in quantity.

Christmas Scotch Shortbread: 1 cup butter, 1 pound sifted flour, 7 tablespoons (2 ounces) cornstarch, ½ cup sugar. Beat butter to a soft cream, gradually add other ingredients. Work with hands until quite smooth. Divide into 3 pieces. Place each on a separate pie tin. Pat into a round or oblong shape about ½ inch thick. Pinch edges together to get a fluted effect and make a pattern with a fork on top. Bake moderate oven 25 to 30 minutes. For variation add to the mixture ½ ounce candied orange peel, or blanched almonds ground fine. Or before baking brush with egg yolk and sprinkled with anise seed or caraway candies. Make only in cold weather and use only pure salted butter of best quality.

Searching the Ruins of the Villa of Tiberius, the Tyrant Roman Emperor

(Continued from Double Page)

cleared up so that the modern tourist can stand comfortably on the spot where the wicked Emperor watched his victims hurled to destruction.

A tower from which Tiberius, a devotee both of astronomy and astrology, once watched the stars to learn their secrets, has been partially restored and can be used by sightseers. A promenade, with a delightful southern exposure, where the aged monster was wont to warm his tottering limbs, is as pleasant to walk upon as in his time.

A great cistern, holding 5,000 gallons of water, has been uncovered. In this there were found several skeletons, but how they came to be there is a mystery. Luxurious baths and swimming pools, it will be recalled, played a prominent part in the tyrant's orgies.

Tiberius, according to historians, had a golden statue of himself made to adorn his villa, and this was buried there at his death. Naturally, the excavators will make an eager search for this. Some of the dungeons in which the Caesar kept his unhappy captives have been discovered, and these, being underground, are in perfect condition.

Three times Tiberius left Capri on a proposed journey to Rome, once when 20,000 people had been killed and injured in the collapse of an amphitheatre, and it seemed that his presence was demanded in the capital. But Tiberius never got there. Each time he turned back, in fear of his life. On the third trip, Tiberius died in a little town on the way back to Capri. There were rumors that he had been poisoned or smothered, but at his advanced age, 78, and after his long years of dissipation, it does not seem unlikely that he died a natural death.

The evil spirit of Tiberius has hovered over fair Capri ever since then. The peasants firmly believe that the ghost of "Timberio," as they always call the old tyrant, haunts the place and literally drives men to death. It is certain that many tragedies have occurred there which are linked in some way with the monster. Modern psychologists say that brooding too much over the strange events of his life may have led men to evil habits and tragic excesses.

Two modern tragedies of Capri were the suicide of Alfred Krupp, the great German steel and munitions maker, and the mysterious death of the Swedish nobleman, Baron Adelsward. He died in his villa after a wild night, in which strange drugs, perfumed wines and diabolical ceremonies played their part.

Just as the Baron's body was being carried away to be cremated, his sister, the Princess Minutolo di Bugnano, wife of an Italian Senator, dramatically halted the proceedings. She ordered the coffin opened and an autopsy made on her brother's body. In a few minutes more this would have been impossible, for the flames would have destroyed all evidence of the Baron's physical condition.

The autopsy showed various symptoms that might have been due to poisoning. On the strength of the medical report the Princess demanded the arrest of a young Italian poet named Nino Cesarini on a charge of poisoning him. Cesarini had been the only person with the Baron when he died. He had been his favorite companion at Capri for more than two years. The Baron had made a will leaving to Cesarini his entire fortune of $2,000,000.

Cesarini in defense answered that the Baron had long been addicted to the use of the most dangerous drugs, including hashish and opium, and that they had caused his death. The symptoms found, he showed, might have been caused by these drugs.

Adelsward belonged to a noted Swedish family and was a descendant on his mother's side of the romantic Count de Fersen, who made the heroic attempt to rescue Queen Marie Antoinette from captivity and death.

For some years young Adelsward lived in Paris, where he had a beautiful apartment on the Avenue de Friedland. He became engaged to a young lady of the highest French aristocracy, Mlle. de Maupeou, daughter of the Count de Maupeou, one of whose ancestors was the celebrated Chancellor de Maupeou of the time of Madame du Barry.

Just as the wedding was about to be celebrated the Baron was arrested for taking part in the dreadful sacrilege of "the black mass." He was, in fact, the leader of a coterie who worshiped Satan with a gross travesty of the real mass.

These impious ceremonies were held in the apartment of Baron Adelsward. The Paris police got wind of what was happening and assigned detectives to gather evidence. They placed ladders against the walls of Adelsward's house at night and, peeping through the windows, witnessed the celebration of a black mass from beginning to end. The next day Baron Adelsward and one of his friends were arrested on a charge of leading young people into debauchery.

The Baron was taken before a judge regarded as a fanatic moralist in Paris and sentenced to six months' imprisonment, but was released the same evening. The next day he hastened to the home of his fiancee with a large bouquet of flowers to ask her to overlook his widely heralded errors. To his surprise he was ordered by a servant to leave the house. In despair he went home and fired a bullet into his head, but recovered.

He found the doors of respectable society closed against him and was driven to consort with those who were using dangerous drugs or following insane or criminal cults. After wandering from one place to another he found himself on the Island of Capri, where there was a considerable colony of sybarites of all countries, including Americans, pursuing peculiar diversions, although the majority of the visitors were of high character.

Foremost among the sybarites whom Baron Adelsward met at Capri was Alfred Krupp, the multi-millionaire. Krupp had already built the most magnificent villa the island had known since the days of Tiberius.

This pair became companions in the pursuit of the occult and the forbidden. The Swedish Baron built himself a beautiful villa on the island in order to be near his German friend.

Krupp committed suicide when he was threatened with prosecution by the father of a girl he had taken to Capri. The Socialists planned to make a complete exposure of Krupp's life on the island and the thought of such shame was more than he could endure.

Soon after Krupp's death a young Italian woman named Lotta Varese died in Baron Adelsward's villa after an evening of strange amusements. It is believed that other such tragedies have occurred on Capri without being known to the world, but in this case the girl had friends who traced her death and insisted on an investigation.

It was shown that the couple had taken a drug and then, in a state of trance, had wandered out to the ruins of Tiberius' villa. A peasant living near the ruins said that he had been aroused by strange cries and ventured to the spot. He found Adelsward and Lotta lying insensible among the ruins. They were carried back to Adelsward's villa, where the girl died, but he recovered.

There were marks on Lotta's neck, and as persons under the influence of hashish frequently become homicidal it was suggested that the Baron might have strangled her. The authorities decided that her death might very well have been caused by the drugs she had been taking and that there was not sufficient evidence to hold him. But they considered that he was an undesirable visitor and ordered him to leave the country. He was allowed to return after a few years, however, and then met the tragic death already referred to.

It is a curious fact that shortly before the death of Adelsward, a veteran physician of Capri was reported as describing a strange vision he had witnessed on the cliff near Tiberius' villa at night.

"At midnight," said this doctor, "I saw the figure of a beautiful girl, dressed like a Roman maiden of high rank, but with disheveled clothing and terrified eyes. Then I saw a hideous old man with hands like claws about to seize her. Instinctively I rushed to her rescue.

"As I did so my son, who had come to look for me, put his hand on my arm and the vision disappeared. But for his arrival I should have fallen over the cliff."

Archeologists think that a full investigation of the life of Tiberius may avert other tragedies that might result from his influence.

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End your misery from the intense itching of ringworm infections of the feet and toes by using Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX—a proved remedy that clears up "Athlete's Foot" rapidly and completely. This powerfully antiseptic and germicidal ointment is a guaranteed *remedy* for this condition. The first application stops itching and soon heals the inflamed, cracked or scaly skin and restores it to normal. Get this sure relief today at your drug, department or shoe store. Price $1.00 jar; trial size 50¢.

Dr. Scholl's Solvex

THE GREATEST BOOK of knowledge in the world is a scrap-book containing the Biblical, scientific, art, hygienic and domestic science articles and illustrations published regularly in this and other issues of The American Weekly. Why not start one for home and school use?

Take Ugly **HAIR** from **FACE** pleasantly

Simply apply gentle, fragrant DeWans—wait 3 minutes—then wash off. Facial hair will be entirely gone. Your skin will be a thrill to see . . . and a greater thrill to touch! No smarting. No reddening. Why, it doesn't even "pink" the skin! Being mild enough for facial use, DeWans is, of course, safe for use on arms and legs as well. And its new low price makes such use perfectly economical. DeWans is $1, at the best department and drug stores.

DeWANS Special FACIAL HAIR REMOVER

"JOHNNY SAYS HIS FATHER IS YOUR BOSS NOW"
WHY HAD HE LOST HIS "GRIP"?
WHAT-JOHNNY'S FATHER HAS BEEN MADE YOUR BOSS? WHY-YOU GOT HIM HIS JOB A YEAR AGO!
YES, I WAS ASHAMED TO TELL YOU BEFORE. BUT IT'S TRUE. GUESS I'M JUST WORN OUT, ANNE. I'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING TO GET BACK MY "PEP"
RAY, YOU REALLY SHOULD HAVE HAD THAT JOB- BUT YOU JUST COULDN'T STAND THE GAFF. NOW DO YOU MIND IF I GIVE YOU A TIP? READ THAT!
EVENING PRESS
LACK OF ENERGY IS ONE SIGN OF CONSTIPATION. TO CORRECT THIS EVIL DOCTORS RECOMMEND FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST -3 CAKES A DAY
CHIEF, I GET THE IDEA-AND, LET ME TELL YOU, I'M NOT THROUGH YET!
A MONTH LATER
RAY, YOU CERTAINLY WERE WHITE WHEN THE CHIEF MOVED ME AHEAD OF YOU. NOW LET ME BE THE FIRST TO CONGRATULATE YOU-HE'S OUR NEW VICE-PRESIDENT, MRS. SMITH!
I WANTED TO SURPRISE YOU!
WHY, RAY! YOU DIDN'T TELL ME!
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST
NRA

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DR. HYNEK, head of the Clinic for Intestinal Diseases, University of Prague, says:—

"POISONS FROM CONSTIPATION UNDERMINE HEALTH . . . I KNOW NO BETTER CORRECTIVE THAN YEAST"

By "toning" weakened intestines Fleischmann's Yeast restores *natural* elimination—checks the poisons that cause loss of energy, indigestion, etc. Just eat 3 cakes daily. Directions are on the label. Start eating it today!

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health*

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MISS MARJORIE SHEERIN *of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:—*

"My cough is gone already—

"I'm so glad I took my Doctor's advice!"

● "I had to stay home from the office," *writes Miss Sheerin,* "my cough was so bad. So I called the doctor. He said, 'Take Pertussin—it's the best thing there is for a cough.' Am I glad I did!... *Next morning my cough was gone!"*

MILLIONS OF GLANDS—like tiny water faucets—inside your throat and bronchial passages keep the tissues healthily moist.

But when you "catch cold" these glands clog up with thick, infected mucus! Your throat feels tickly—dry. You cough and cough but you can't "raise" a thing.

You must get those little moisture glands back into action, to stop a cough. And Pertussin does just that!

Doctors have found that a spoonful or two quickly stimulate the glands to start pouring their *natural moisture* out into your throat. Germ-laden phlegm is loosened. Your throat feels soothed—relieved. Pertussin is helping Nature cure your cough!

Pertussin is the scientific extract of a medicinal herb famous in treating the most severe coughs known. It contains no narcotics. Get a bottle today!

●

DOCTORS PRESCRIBE Pertussin for babies, too—it's so safe. "It's the best remedy I know for coughs," writes one doctor. It won't upset the digestion, you know.

PERTUSSIN

has been prescribed by doctors for 30 years . . . *It works safely!*

NRA

For Christmas

. . . a Rich Gift at a Budget Price!

Lady Lillian

Complete Manicure Set in re-usable Bakelite Box

$1.00

No need for any one to be left off your Christmas list this year. It costs so little to delight so many. Generous size bottles in smart, rich Bakelite container that makes a stunning jewel or cigarette box. Two shades of Nail Polish, Polish Remover, Cuticle Remover, Nail White, Emery Board, Manicure Stick and Brush. Complete, $1.00 at all leading stores. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

NORTHEASTERN LABORATORIES, Inc. Boston, Mass.

BALD?

Don't Give Up Hope

If you are bald, don't give up hope, even if all remedies and specialists have failed to help you. Try JAPANESE OIL, the antiseptic counter irritant. It has done wonders for many who were bald for a number of years. Get a bottle today. Massage the OIL into your scalp every night for 60 to 90 days. If your hair roots are not dead you may be gratified to see new hair growing in. But you must have patience. Hair does not grow in overnight. Some cases respond to JAPANESE OIL in 30 days, others require 2 to 3 months. Mr. R. E. Proctor, Cinco, W. Va., writes: "I tried many remedies for baldness during the past 10 years, but none of them did me any good. After using two bottles of JAPANESE OIL, however, I have succeeded in growing hair two inches long on the bald areas." JAPANESE OIL, the antiseptic counter irritant for the hair and scalp, costs 60c, economy size $1, at all druggists. Free booklet, "Truth About the Hair," write National Remedy Co., 56 W. 45th St., Dept A. W., New York.

Protect Your Skin with

Cuticura

Use the **Soap** every day and see how much it helps your skin. It contains the same delicate medication that makes **Cuticura Ointment** the first thought in treating pimples, eczema and other skin ailments—healing cases that seemed almost hopeless.

Write for special folder on the care of the skin

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 6G, Malden, Mass.

Entrees Give Variety to Your Table

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Chicken a la King in Timbale Cases.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter. In it cook ½ green pepper and 1 cup sliced mushrooms until delicately colored. Add 2 tablespoons sifted flour and ½ teaspoon salt. Stir and cook until frothy. Add 2 cups cream and stir until mixture boils. Cook over hot water for about 10 minutes. Add 3 cups sliced or diced cooked chicken and let stand over hot water until hot. Cream ¼ cup butter, add 8 beaten egg yolks, a few drops onion juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and a few grains paprika. Stir into the hot mixture and when egg is set turn into hot Swedish timbales, garnish with parsley and serve immediately.

Timbales with Green Border.

BEAT 1 egg white and 1 teaspoon water until mixed. Dip edge of timbales into the mixture. Then dip into finely chopped parsley. (Finely chopped pimiento may be used in place of the parsley.)

Salmon with Bechamel Sauce.

HAVE ready 2 cups flaked cooked salmon and 4 sliced hard cooked eggs. Mix with 2 cups well seasoned Bechamel sauce. (The sauce may be seasoned with curry powder if you are sure the flavor is acceptable to your family.) Butter a border or ring mold, fill lightly with Turkish Pilau or steamed rice, turn out on a hot platter, and fill the center with the salmon mixture. Garnish with crisp sprigs of parsley.

Chicken Timbales.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter, add ¼ cup stale bread crumbs and ⅔ cup milk and cook gently 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add 1 cup cold chopped chicken, 2 slightly beaten eggs, a few grains paprika and salt to taste. If you like parsley add 1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley. Turn into buttered molds or custard cups, set in pan of hot water, and bake about 20 minutes in a slow oven. Turn out, garnish with crisp sprigs of parsley and serve with Bechamel Sauce.

Devilled Scallops.

CLEAN 1 quart scallops, drain and bring to boiling point. Drain again and reserve liquor. Cream ⅓ cup butter, add ⅓ teaspoon made mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, a few grains paprika, ⅔ cup scallop liquor, a few grains cayenne pepper and the chopped scallops. Let stand about 30 minutes. Turn into a baking dish, cover with ¾ cup buttered cracker crumbs and bake about 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Cheese Fondue.

MIX 1 cup scalded milk, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, ¼ pound sliced American cheese, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon butter. Add well beaten yolks of 3 eggs. Then fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour gently into a buttered baking dish. Bake about 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Chicken Livers en Brochette (Famous New Orleans Dish).

CUT each liver in 3 or 4 pieces. Have ready thinly sliced bacon and as many skewers as you have persons to be served. Place liver and bacon alternately on skewers, allowing 3 or 4 pieces of liver and 4 or 5 pieces of bacon for each skewer. Place skewers in upright position in dripping pan. Bake in a hot oven until bacon is crisp. Serve immediately with crisp watercress garnish.

Crabflake Souffle.

MIX 2 cups flaked crab meat with ½ cup sifted bread crumbs and 2 cups Bechamel sauce (made with fish stock). Add 3 well beaten egg yolks. Season to taste with salt and paprika. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered baking dish or pan, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven until delicately firm in center. Serve immediately with drawn butter sauce flavored with lobster butter.

Sweetbread Timbales.

HAVE ready 1 cup of finely chopped sweetbreads. Beat in 4 egg whites, one at a time. Season with a few grains paprika and 1 teaspoon salt. Add 1¼ cups rich cream. Turn into small buttered timbale cases, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven until firm. Turn out on hot platter and serve with cream mushroom sauce.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Oatmeal, Corn Oysters, Bacon, Toast, Coffee.	Orange Juice, Scrambled Eggs, Rolls, Corn Meal Griddle Cakes, Syrup, Coffee.	Prunes Stewed with Apricots, Creamed Finnan Haddie, Grilled Potatoes, Graham Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Poached Eggs on Toasted Biscuits, Bacon, Coffee.	Fruit, Codfish Balls, Hashed Potatoes, Delicate Corn Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Whole Grain Cereal, Goldenrod Eggs on Toast, Coffee.	Fruit or Tomato Juice, Hot Cereal, Waffles, Syrup, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Dried Lima Beans with Tomato Sauce or Baked Macaroni, Celery Salad, Golden Corn Muffins, Baked Stuffed Apples, Tea.	Cream of Celery Soup (Left-Over Celery), Toast Strips, Queen of Puddings, Russian Tea.	Vegetable Casserole (Garnished with Small Sausages), Baking Powder Rolls, Spiced Pears, Cookies, Tea.	Rice and Nut Croquettes, Crabapple Jelly, Asparagus and Grated Cheese Salad, Crackers, Tea.	Stuffed Cabbage (Syrian Style), Savory Tomato Sauce, French Rolls, Banana Gingerbread, Tea.	Boston Baked Beans, Boston Brown Bread with Raisins, Mustard Pickles, Apple Trifle, Tea.	Round Steak in Casserole (with Vegetables), Steamed Potatoes, Buttered Rolls, Green Bouquet Salad, French Dressing, Pumpkin Custard Pie, Half Cups Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner (Company)*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Tournadoes of Lamb with Savory Brown Potatoes and Mint Jelly, Cabbage au Gratin, Banana Fritters, Caramel Sponge Pie.	Filet of Beef with Bernaise Sauce (Trimmings of Filet for Wednesday's Meat Loaf), Rice Potatoes, String Beans, Lettuce Salad, California Dressing, Fruit Shortcake, Whipped Cream.	Beef Loaf with Savory Sauce, Baked Idaho Potatoes or Noodles, Creamed Cabbage or Broccoli, Green Tomato Relish, Corn Starch Blanc Mange with Raspberry Preserves.	Fruit Cup, Boiled Chicken with Cream Gravy, Paprika Baking Powder Buiscuits, Buttered Carrots, Cranberry Jelly Salad, Zwieback Pie (Delicious).	Grape Cocktail, Chicken Souffle (Left-Over Chicken), Creamed Green Peas, Potatoes Surprise, Spiced Dried Peaches, Southern Sweet Potato Pudding with Cream.	Mackerel Baked in Vinegar, Paprika Potato Balls or Spaghetti, Buttered Cauliflower with Baby Beets, Steamed Snow Balls with Pineapple Sauce.	Shad Roe Scrambled with Eggs, Baking Power Sally Lunn, Fruit Salad with Favorite Dressing, Cocoa.

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PYREX Nursing Bottles were made to satisfy the requirements of doctors. Practically immune to breakage, either from intense heat or cold, these bottles insure uninterrupted feeding schedules and positive sterilization.

Six-sided on the outside . . . rounded on the inside. Two sizes . . . 8-oz., narrow neck or wide mouth, 25¢; new 4-oz., narrow neck, 15¢.

"Pyrex" is the registered trade-mark of Corning Glass Works, Corning, N.Y., and indicates their brand of resistant glass. These prices are in effect in the United States only.

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Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

American Weekly Patterns

A DAINTY MORNING DRESS (8060). Designed in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 38 will require 3⅞ yards of 32-inch material.

A DISTINCTIVE MODEL FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (8066). Designed in 9 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 46 will require 5⅛ yards of 39-inch material. The vestee in contrast will require ¼ yard 7 inches wide.

A STYLISH DRESS FOR GENERAL OR BUSINESS WEAR (8071). Designed in 6 sizes. 14, 16, 18, 20 (with corresponding bust measure 33½, 35, 36½, 38) and 40 and 42. To make size 16 as in the large view will require 3¾ yards of 39-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material.

A SET OF POPULAR COLLARS (8084). These collars are designed in 3 sizes: Small, medium and large, neck measure 12, 13 and 15 respectively. No. 1 in size medium will require ¾ yard of 39-inch material. No. 2 will require ⅝ yard for the collar and ⅜ yard for the tie. No. 3 will require ¾ yard of 39-inch material or 9 yards of ribbon, insertion or banding 2 inches wide and 6⅝ yards of veining or fagotting.

A COMFORTABLE PLAY OR SCHOOL FROCK (8079). Designed in 5 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 10 will require 2⅜ yards of 35-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material.

CUTE SET (8082). Designed in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. Size 2 requires 1⅝ yards for the dress and 1⅛ yards for the slip of 32-inch material. To trim as illustrated requires 3½ yards of lace edging for the dress and 1¼ yards for the slip.

LADIES' APRON (7687). Designed in 1 size: Medium. It requires 2⅛ yards of 32-inch material, also 9 yards of bias binding 1½ inches wide.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 15 cents in coin for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

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Patterns 15 Cents Each.

Send 10 cents in coin for a copy of our NEW FALL AND WINTER FASHION BOOK for 1933-34. Every Home Dressmaker should have a copy of this on her sewing table.

THIS GINGERBREAD MAKES ME LOVE MY "HOME, SWEET HOME"
(THINKING)
IT'S THAT SAME PLANTATION MOLASSES HE USED TO HAVE WHEN HE WAS A BOY...THANKS TO BRER RABBIT!

Her Saturday Night *Gingerbread* brought him back to her

Alice, after several years of marriage, began to feel that Jack was getting tired of domesticity and just her.

She decided to "take steps." So she bought an exotic black satin at Dale's which made her figure look like a movie star's.

The next evening, she prepared a dinner of simple delicious dishes, ending with Jack's favorite dessert—Brer Rabbit Gingerbread, heaped high with whipped cream.

"There's something about this dinner, darling," Jack confided with his third forkful of gingerbread, "that makes me feel like a pampered prince. Everything is so perfect—and you look like a princess."

"It's the gingerbread that did the trick," Alice thought. "There's no molasses flavor like Brer Rabbit."

Soft, delicious gingerbread, made from Brer Rabbit Molasses, is always a great favorite with husbands. They love its pungent flavor, its tang and delicious aroma.

Brer Rabbit Molasses is real New Orleans molasses, made from the finest grade of freshly crushed sugar cane. That's what makes it taste so good. It is a wholesome food, too.

Two kinds—Gold Label, the highest quality light molasses for fancy cookery, fine on pancakes; Green Label—a darker molasses with a stronger flavor.

ALICE'S RECIPE FOR "SOUTHERN SPICY GINGERBREAD"...2 eggs; ¾ cup brown sugar; ¾ cup Brer Rabbit Molasses; ¾ cup melted shortening; 2½ cups flour; 2 tsps. soda; 2 tsps. ginger; 1½ tsps. cinnamon; ½ tsp. cloves; ½ tsp. nutmeg; ½ tsp. baking powder; 1 cup boiling water.

Add beaten eggs to the sugar, molasses and melted shortening, then add the dry ingredients which have been mixed and sifted, and lastly the hot water. Bake in small individual pans or in a shallow pan in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 to 40 minutes. Delicious with whipped cream.

BRER RABBIT
REAL PLANTATION
Molasses

FREE—*Booklet containing more than 90 other Brer Rabbit recipes.* Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc., Dept. AW-4, New Orleans, La. Please send me copy of "Old-fashioned Molasses Goodies."

Name_____

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One of the many handsome types available . . . strong and durable . . . specially made for Chevrolet cars. Men and women both appreciate a valuable gift like this,

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Beautifully grained and polished. Matches cigarette lighter. Installed.

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A safe and handsome convenience for motorists who smoke.

INSTALLED **$1.00**

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Custom built of stainless steel with brilliant chromium finish. Set of 6, $7.25. Set of 5,

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For right-hand installation. Adjustable to any angle. Protects passenger from glare.

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Available in different materials, specially tailored for Chevrolet cars of all body types.

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Protect the springs from dust and grit, assuring uniform lubrication and therefore finest riding action. Per set,

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A thoughtful, practical gift at this season of the year, when cold weather begins. The correct battery for Chevrolet cars.

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